

## SPORTS:

Spartans to lock horns  
with Colorado Rams

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Friday

October 18, 1996

## Weather:

Foggy in morning  
then sunny, cool

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Lows in the 50s

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## Lane: Running on grants, not loans

By Mark Kregel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Sporting a stars and stripes tie, congressional candidate and part-time SJSU professor Richard Lane stood outside the Phoenix Jazz Club on South First street greeting supporters as they came in.

The club was the venue for Lane's fund raiser Wednesday. It started at 5 p.m. and continued until 8 p.m.

Lane had just returned from a debating opponent Tom Campbell in Santa Cruz and was feeling confident.

"I thought it went very well," Lane said about the debates.

The event was subdued. Some supporters watched the presidential debates in the dimly lit bar while others mingled about. There were chafing dishes with Mexican food and light jazz in the background.

Lane is running for the 15th district seat in the House of Representatives. He won the Democratic

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SJSU professor

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primary with 61% of the vote in March.

The district, which includes parts of south San Jose, has been fought over during the past year. The seat was the object of a special election in December when Norman Mineta retired from con-

gress after serving for 21 years.

Republican Tom Campbell won the December election and is running for reelection.

"This area is a solidly Democratic area," Lane said. "We'd like to take it back."

To achieve this he is working closely with the Democratic National Committee.

"We want to grab onto (President) Clinton's coat-tails and ride to victory," campaign manager Sterling Harwood said.

He is airing 500 television commercials on local stations; many air during the debates.

His supporters included representatives from the AFL-CIO, the United Food Commercial Workers and the Center for Employment Training.

Members of Lane's family came in to support him and watch the debate. Katherine Lane, his daughter, said this election is the culmination of his life's work.



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SJSU social science professor Dick Lane is running for U.S. Congress in the November election.

## Flipped Out

PHOTO BY DAVE LUCHANSKY — SPARTAN DAILY



Members of the SJSU Gymnastics Club perform backflips as instructor Geoff Rudy scrutinizes their form at Spartan Complex on Monday. The men practice three times per week to prepare for

January competition. "This is the biggest playground of their lives," said Rudy.

## Career hunt

Club aids students  
seeking science careersBy Christine Ann Bacas  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When junior biology major Anna Gutierrez arrived at SJSU, she said her plan was to be a doctor.

"I didn't know much about getting a Ph.D. or research. My vision of research was it was boring," she said. "You're just stuck in a lab."

Gutierrez said joining the Society for Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS) made her aware of other career choices. "There are other options, such as research and teaching, that everyone should know about."

SACNAS is a national organization founded in 1973 by Chicano, Latino and Native American sci-

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Junior biology major

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## CORRECTION

In Thursday's issue, an article titled "50 walk on anniversary" incorrectly identified Minister Louis Farrakhan as a reverend. The article also did not contain background information about the "Day of Atonement" or represent what was said in any of the speeches.

Although members of the media were told they could not report from inside the Student Union during a satellite broadcast of a speech given by Minister Farrakhan, students said reporters from the Spartan Daily could have listened to the speeches on 90.5 KSJS-FM and reported on the reactions of people leaving the event rather than focusing on how the media was denied access.

We regret the coverage that resulted from the confusion involved in this event.

Scuba dives  
into adventureBy Ed Oberweiser  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Scuba Club's first event, "Dusk and Night" dives at Breakwater Beach in Monterey Oct. 20 at 4 p.m., Sonya Wodopianov, club secretary, said.

The dusk dive and the night dive will be the only night dives organized this semester, Wodopianov said.

She said divers of all skill levels are welcome and there are no special certifications necessary for night-diving participants beyond basic certification.

"A night dive is a whole new experience

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## South African Ambassador enraptures

By Devin Fehely  
Special to the Daily

South African Ambassador, Franklin Abraham Sonn, spoke to an enraptured audience Thursday afternoon about the promise and importance of South Africa to world history.

Ambassador Sonn said, "South Africa represents a coming together of two peoples, a confluence of two histories — African and European." Thus, Sonn argued that the unfolding South African history has implications for the ongoing struggles for equality in the United States.

Sonn applauded the end of apartheid in South Africa. He proclaimed, "The democratization of South Africa constitutes, in a real way, the final termination of the oppression and exploitation of one people by another."

Sonn's speech underscored the importance of the non-violent resolution of South Africa's problems. He addressed the expectation that apartheid could end only in violent upheaval. "Everyone expected a conflagration," Sonn said. "Sonn applauded the fact that the end of institutionalized oppression and inequality was accomplished without bloodshed."

Sonn praised South African President Nelson Mandela's emphasis and insistence upon the process of reconciliation rather than a policy of revenge. Sonn

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Franklin Abraham Sonn  
South African ambassador

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reflected that a policy of revenge would have far-flung consequences within African-American communities in the United States and abroad.

However, Sonn argued that the process of reconciliation must begin with admission of and atonement for crimes committed by the apartheid-era government. "There is an onus on the white people of South Africa. They must ask for forgiveness," Sonn said.

"To leave the past as unfinished business would imperil the future of South Africa."

South African President Nelson Mandela appointed a Truth and Reconciliation Commission to oversee this process of reconciliation. The commission was empowered to offer individuals amnesty and immunity from prosecution in exchange for their full confessions. The

promise of amnesty was used to coax high-ranking officials into testifying voluntarily.

Unfortunately, confessions have not been forthcoming. Thus, the commission began to issue subpoenas to people implicated in crimes committed during the apartheid-era government.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu who heads the committee remarked, "We are entering the stage where, on the whole, we are saying this velvet glove does have a fist of steel that can be used if it becomes necessary."

Ambassador Sonn warned that the commission must not be allowed to outlive its usefulness. He explained that the government cannot allow the investigation of past injustices to impede its progress into the future.

"We cannot be so busy with the past that we fail to attend to the business of the future," he said.

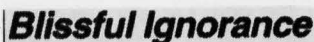
Sonn explained South Africa's goal is not only the creation of a new political system, "but also the creation of new economic foundations based on democracy and opportunity." Sonn stressed the importance of increased access to capital for fledgling business men.

Donna Katzin, the executive director of Shared Interest, a non-profit organization which provides loans to new businesses in South Africa paraphrased Archbishop Desmond Tutu, "The struggle to end apartheid was part one — the easy part. Part two is to make the miracle endure."

## SJSU Dateline

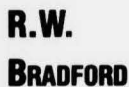
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*"In spring a young man's fancy  
lightly turns to thoughts of love,"*  
—Lord Alfred Tennyson

Old friends, lost since summer in the whirl of vacation and visiting



In October, Halloween candy appears on the shelves. Like a squirrel storing acorns, I buy bags of Hershey's miniature chocolates and stock them away. I eat all the little Mr. Goodbars first because they are my favorite. The little Rice

I pull all of my winter clothes out from the closet. I try everything on, to see what still fits and what is out of fashion. The heaviness of wool cloth offers a solid, soothing kind of comfort.

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and get a life.

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the winter,  
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softens. Dead  
leaves carpet  
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witheres; the  
air is spiced  
with the scent  
of herbs.**

Cold and rain will be raging outside before you know it.

Transplants from the East Coast scoff at California winters, claim-

By Jacquie McCrossin

Sharks fans' hopes rode the waves at the start of the 1996-97 hockey season, but the once-promising future of the all-new Sharks team gradually drifted from view. Since the Sharks took to the ice last month, loss after disappointing loss has once again doused fans' hopes of

Sharks Team Captain Jeff Odgers said it all at the end of last season. "We owe you guys big time," he said, apologizing to fans for the

Take heed, Sharks management: The fans are getting mad as hell, and they are not gonna take it much longer. As the season drags on, and the boos grow louder, "The Greatest Fans in the NHL" may, sadly, become a thing of the past.

*Jacquie McCrossin is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer*

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

**Asian Student Union**  
Club night at Bien Bien; 9 p.m.-2 a.m.; 383 Bay St. (at Mason) S.F.; Call 787-0683

**Chinese Campus Fellowship**  
Bible study; 2:30 to 5 p.m.; Almaden Room, Student Union; Jane 225-2224.

**Earth Day Planning Committee**  
Planning meeting; 3 to 4 p.m.; WSQ 115 (ERC); Dana 924-5467.

**Alkayyan Club**  
Friendship games; All weekend; Cal State Fullerton; Carlo 297-1307; Joanne 298-1262.

**L. D. S. Students Association**  
"Do you know your family heritage (Roots)?" 12:30 p.m.; San Jose; San Jose Institute, 66 South 7th Street; 283-3313.

**Sigma Theta Psi**  
Movie night; 8 p.m.; Vicky 847-2396.

**San Jose Folk Dance Club**  
Int'l Folk Dancing (Balkan & Israeli); 8-10 p.m.; Women's Gym SPX Room 85; Call Ed 287-6369

**Circulo Hispanico (spanish multi-cultural club)**  
Encuentros culturales tutoria; 12:30-2 p.m.; council chambers; call Lisa Rodz-Jong 732-8024

**SJSU Counseling Services**  
Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual Group; 3-4:30 p.m.; Adm 269

**Muslim Student Association**  
Meeting; 1-2 p.m.; Almaden Room, Student Union; call Ashraf 224-1475

**Career Center**  
•Practice Interviews; 12 p.m. & 2 p.m.; Sign up in BC 13  
•Applied Materials Employer Presentation; 12:30-2:20 p.m.; Almaden Room, Student Union; call 924-6033

## SATURDAY

**Alkayyan Club**  
Friendship games; All weekend; Cal State Fullerton; Carlo 297-1307; Joanne 298-1262.

**KSJS Radio**  
Fundraiser 'Investing in Diversity'; 24 hours; 90.5 FM; 924-4545.

**Celtic Heritage Club**  
Movie "The Secret of Roan Inish" or others; 7 p.m.; Kelly 629-5507

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Sunday Mass  
8 p.m. at the St. Joseph Cathedral on the corner of Market and San Fernando streets; contact Ginny at 938-1610

## SUNDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Sunday Mass  
8 p.m. at the St. Joseph Cathedral on the corner of Market and San Fernando streets; contact Ginny at 938-1610.

**KSJS Radio**  
Fund raiser drive; 24 hours; 90.5 FM; 924-4545 and 924-4548.

**Sigma Theta Psi**  
Car wash; 8 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Stevens Creek and Kicly.

**SJSU Walk For AIDS Team**  
7:30 a.m.; meet on Paseo de San Carlos, next to 4th Street garage; Jason 924-6304.

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# PEOPLE

## All the gossip that's fit to print

### Hatcher sues health club

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superman's new bride is suing a health club chain for super bucks.

Teri Hatcher, co-star of ABC's "Lois & Clark," sued Bally's Health & Tennis Corp., claiming she's owed \$312,500 on a contract to promote the chain.

The suit, filed in state court Wednesday, claims Hatcher was paid only half the amount promised under a one-year agreement to make TV commercials, print ads and personal appearances for Chicago-based Bally's.

Spokesman Michael Kempner said Thursday that Bally's had not yet seen the lawsuit. "But I can tell you this. We have met all of our obligations as outlined in the contract. Unfortunately, she did not." He declined to elaborate.

Hatcher and her company, Hatch-It Inc., also seek a court order to nullify the written 1995 contract, which had a one-year option, and to prevent Bally's from using her likeness in promotions.

### King's Madder makes cable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — HBO reportedly will pay \$1.5 million for the Stephen King thriller "Rose Madder," making it the first cable firm to buy film rights from the best-selling horror novelist.

The amount is the highest the cable company has ever paid, unidentified industry sources told the trade publication Daily Variety.

The story of "Rose Madder" focuses on a woman trapped in an abusive marriage. She flees from her psychotic husband and escapes into the world of a mysterious painting she bought in an antique store.

"We've periodically made inquiries and were always politely declined," said Richard Walzer, a senior vice president for HBO Pictures.

In the past, King's novels such as "The Stand" have been sold to broadcast networks as miniseries. Works such as "The Shining" and "Carrie" have been purchased for the movies.

### Hopkins thrives

CANMORE, Alberta (AP) — Anthony Hopkins, the star of "Surviving Picasso," is thriving after neck surgery.

"I feel even stronger than I did before," Hopkins said after having pieces of a ruptured disc removed. "I regret not doing it sooner."

The Academy Award-winning actor returned to the set of "The Book of Eli" near this Rocky Mountain community on Wednesday, just five days after his operation at a Calgary hospital.

"I am fully recovered," Hopkins said. "I just wanted to say I'm very touched people were concerned."

Hopkins said the surgery was elective and planned. The ruptured disc had plagued Hopkins for several months, causing pain in his arm.

### Organ donors encouraged

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The sons of the rich and handsome have joined forces to encourage more people to become organ donors.

Peter Buffett, the son of Omaha billionaire Warren Buffett, will co-sponsor an Oct. 28 concert with James Redford, the son of actor Robert Redford.

Proceeds will go toward the James Redford Institute for Transplant Awareness. Redford received a liver transplant three years ago at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. He has since founded the institute to promote awareness of organ transplants.

Peter Buffett, a composer, has recorded four albums, including music for the Academy Award-winning film "Dances with Wolves."

## Hearing like court proceeding

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Even before anyone testified, it was clear that Assemblyman Bernie Richter wanted his "investigative" hearing on race and gender preferences to be unlike any other.

The first witness, California State University at Northridge President Blenda Wilson, was sworn to tell the truth — a formality rarely employed in legislative hearings. Then, in another departure from the norm, Wilson was asked whether she were on drugs.

"Are you under the influence of any drugs or medication that would affect your testimony today?" asked Robert Corry, the counsel to Richter's budget subcommittee on education finance. Later, Corry posed the same question to Thomas Nussbaum, the newly appointed chancellor of the California Community College system.

That was the beginning Wednesday of a seven-hour hearing — the first of three that Richter, a Chico Republican, has scheduled over the next week — that at times seemed designed less to gather information than to provide a timely platform for Richter's beliefs.

Few think the timing of the hearings is a coincidence: just weeks before voters will consider Proposition 209, the anti-affirmative action initiative that counts Richter among its most fervent backers.

Richter said the hearing was necessary to get "the truth" and said he put witnesses under oath to prevent any "double talk."

Accusing higher education officials of trying to avoid a frank discussion of affirmative action, he

### "Investigative" hearing on race and gender preferences unlike any other.

promised to reveal "prima facie evidence that our institutions of higher learning have been pursuing policies that are clearly discriminatory."

But much of the day was devoted to line-by-line analyses of documents, several of them outdated, that described university programs or policies with which Richter takes issue.

Repeatedly, Richter and Corry, a conservative attorney who made his name with the Pacific Legal Foundation, asked witnesses to explain the rationale behind programs that they had not designed, documents they had not written and state laws that they had no role in passing.

Wilson, for example, was asked to defend a job posting that sought minority faculty members and

appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education in 1989 — years before she became president of California State University at Northridge.

She was also questioned extensively about a scholarship program that has already been revised so as not to prohibit non-minorities from applying. Adding to the hearing's prosecutorial tone, Richter reminded witnesses that a court reporter was present and that they testified under penalty of perjury. Corry, in turn, referred to the table at which witnesses sat as "the stand."

Wilson — who remained polite throughout her nearly three-hour grilling — described the proceeding as "strange.... The manner of the hearing suggests that what the CSU is doing is somehow contrary to a law that exists in the mind of the assemblyman. The conclusion of the assemblyman had already been determined."

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## Cat burglar suspect captured

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — A cat burglar suspected of stealing millions of dollars in silver from Bruce Springsteen, Ivana Trump and other celebrities was arrested at a shopping mall carving, among other things, a directory of the rich and famous in America.

Blane David Nordahl is suspected in burglaries up and down the East Coast, including 120 pairs of silver salt and pepper shakers from Trump's home in Greenwich.

Police wouldn't say what was stolen in the other burglaries, but said Thursday he was suspected of robbing the homes of Springsteen in Rumson, N.J., and sportscaster

Curry Gowdy in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Nordahl, 35, was arrested as a federal fugitive Wednesday in Sparta, Wis., and was being held on \$500,000 bond pending extradition to Connecticut, where he is wanted for a half dozen burglaries.

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## Schedule

## Football

◆ The Spartans travel to Colorado for the second time this season to take on the Colorado State Rams on Saturday.

## ABL Lasers

◆ The inaugural season the ABL tips off at the Event Center, 7:30 p.m. tonight against the Atlanta Glory. The Lasers will also be in action 4 p.m. Sunday against Seattle.

## Volleyball

◆ The team returns home, 7 p.m. Saturday to take on the rival Fresno State Bulldogs in the Event Center.

## Men's soccer

◆ The Spartans play UNLV 7:30 p.m. tonight in Spartan Stadium. They are also in action 4 p.m. Sunday against San Diego State at Spartan Stadium.

## Women's soccer

◆ The Spartans host BYU, 5 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

## Women's golf

◆ The defending NCAA runner-ups will be in action this weekend in the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto.

## Women's cross country

◆ The SJSU runners will participate in the Cal Poly Invitational Saturday in San Luis Obispo.

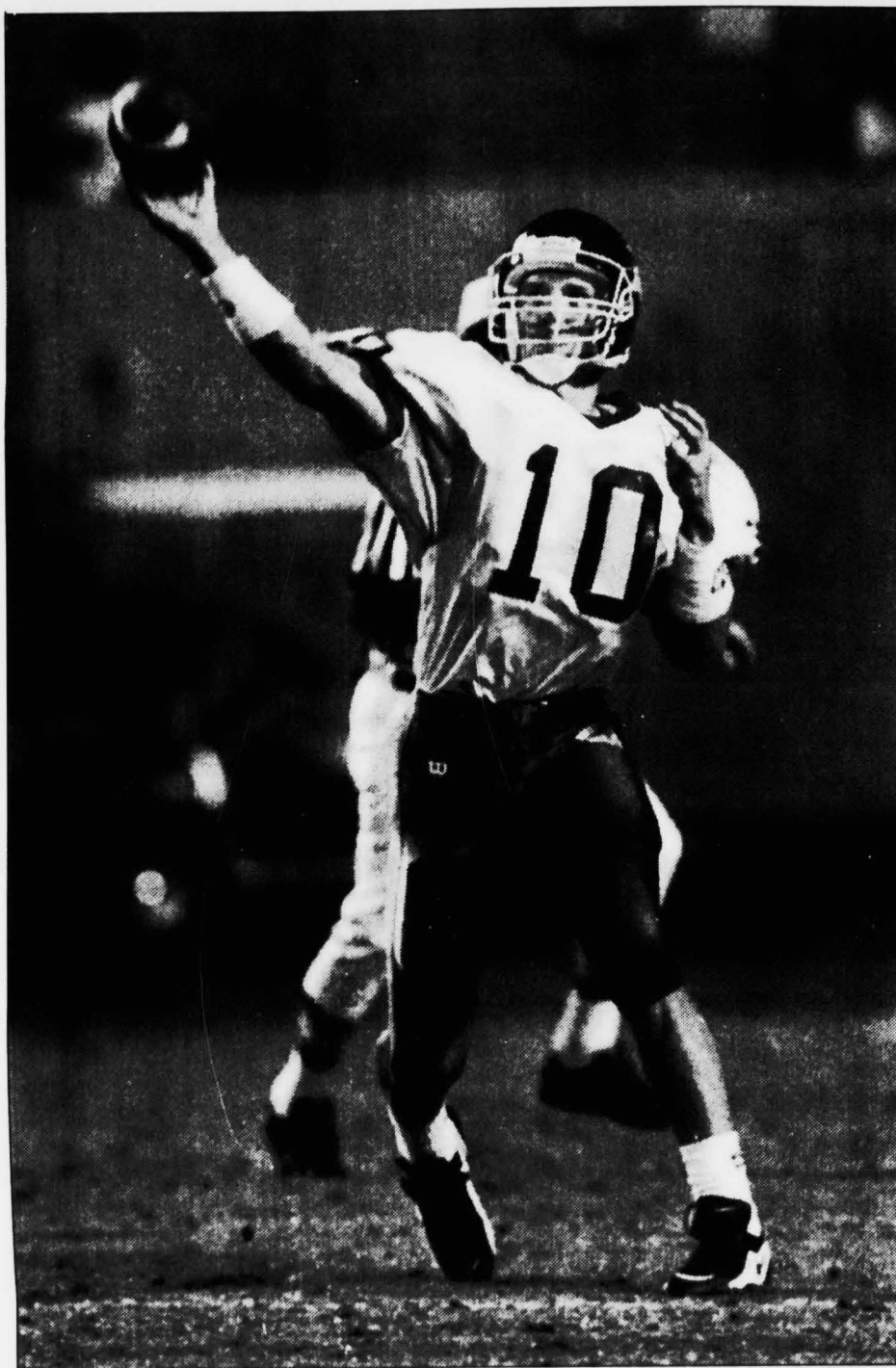
## Spartan Hockey

◆ The hockey team opens its home schedule tonight and Saturday against Utah State University at the Ice Centre. Both games begin at 7:45 p.m.

## Results

## Volleyball

◆ The Spartans attempt at revenge against UTEP Thursday fell short in a 3-1 loss. 8-15, 15-12, 15-6, 15-12 were the game scores.



SPARTAN DAILY STAFF PHOTOGRAPH

Carl Dean will try to lead the Spartans to their second victory of the season at Colorado State.

## Spoiler role fits SJSU

By Marcus Walton  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

To be relegated to the role of spoilers just four games into their first season as Western Athletic Conference members doesn't sit well with the SJSU football team, but it's a role it will take on with relish.

The first chance to play the spoiler's comes Saturday, when the Spartans travel to Hughes Stadium in Fort Collins, Colo., to take on the Colorado State University Rams.

"... we need to either go and fold the rest of the season or upset a couple of teams' chances by giving them a nice loss."

Harry Daniels  
Spartans' center

was before the New Zealand Haka Bowl was canceled for lack of financial guarantees by the NCAA.

Now the Spartans (1-6, 1-3) get to play to keep other teams out of the bowl picture.

"Now that we're out of any kind of bowl alliance, we need to either go and fold the rest of the season or upset a couple of teams' chances by giving

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Lasers glorify  
season opener

By Marcus Walton  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When history is about to be made, other things sort of slide to the side. Winning doesn't seem quite as important as the fact that something special is about to happen. When the American Basketball League begins its inaugural season today, it won't matter which team wins or which team loses, just that women's basketball finally has a professional component that really has a chance of succeeding where so many other attempts have failed.

The San Jose Lasers get to add their contribution to the history of women's basketball 7:30 p.m. tonight when they host the Atlanta Glory at the San Jose Event Center.

"This is so much bigger than us," Lasers' guard Jennifer Azzi said. "It is about the future of women's basketball and what we're trying to do here."

Azzi, who played for Stanford from 1987-1990, said winning the first game is not as important as what the first game symbolizes.

"I don't think the focus of this game is whether we win or not," Azzi said. "It's a celebration of the league starting. Everyone is trying to win, but there is a higher goal."

Coming from a competitor like Azzi those words seem strange, but considering that in order to get paid to play she has had to travel to France, Italy and Sweden explains her attitude. There was no draft day jitters for the former Naismith Award winner, just a passport to Europe.

Teammate Val Whiting isn't quite as sentimental about the opening game. To her celebrating is all well and good, but she is also coming to win ball games.

"I'm excited and very nervous," Whiting said. "But once the game gets rolling I'll be more focused. This is a dream come true, but at the same time I'm competitive. We won't be in dreamland. We want to win this league and be successful."

The first step to being successful will be to defeat the Atlanta Glory tonight. The Glory come into the contest with a strong backcourt, featuring U.S. Olympic team captain and motivational leader Teresa Edwards and one of the top college guards in 1996, Saudia Rountree.

Inside the glory has another U.S. Olympic team member Carla McGhee and former Stanford Cardinal Rachel Hemmer.

With Edwards, Rountree and Niesha Johnson playing the guard spots for the Glory, Lasers coach Jan Lowrey said she'll need to be conscious of their speed.

"I think we match up well at the one, two and three spots," Lowrey said. "Starting out we have good matchups, I just don't know how far into the bench they will go."

One positive for the Lasers is the Glory's woman-to-woman defense. With offensive-minded players like Azzi, Whiting and forward Sheri Sam, who averaged 20.4 points per game last year for the University of Vanderbilt, the Lasers may be able to find some mismatches.

"I think we'll try to get them the ball in our offense and isolate them on some plays," Lowrey said.

The Lasers face the Seattle Reign Sunday afternoon at the Event Center at 4 p.m. The game will be televised nationally by SportsChannel.

Cellar-dwellers collide  
at SJSU this weekend

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The SJSU men's soccer team will play at home this weekend against UNLV and San Diego State, both of whom are also looking for their first wins in the Western Athletic Conference.

Tonight, the UNLV Rebels come to Spartan Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. game to determine who will rise up from the bottom of the ranks of the WAC.

With just the beginnings of conference play underway, the Rebels are in a four-way tie with SJSU, San Diego State and Texas Christian University for the least wins in the WAC.

UNLV and SJSU have three performances in common. Both teams lost to Oregon State and Gonzaga and tied to Loyola Marymount.

The San Diego State Aztecs will get their chance to face the

Spartans 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The Spartans' 5-4-1 overall record outshines UNLV's record of 3-6-3 and San Diego's record of 4-6-3.

Both opponents should give the Spartans similar matches, based on performances last week, in which UNLV tied Air Force, who beat San Diego, and San Diego tied New Mexico, who beat UNLV.

After scientific calculations, San Jose State is predicted to win tonight if they make the first goal of the game before the end of the first half and don't allow UNLV any goals.

This is based on the statistics for UNLV which show that the Rebels have never won when their opponent scores first, at night, when trailing at the end of the first half in one-goal games.

## Spartoons

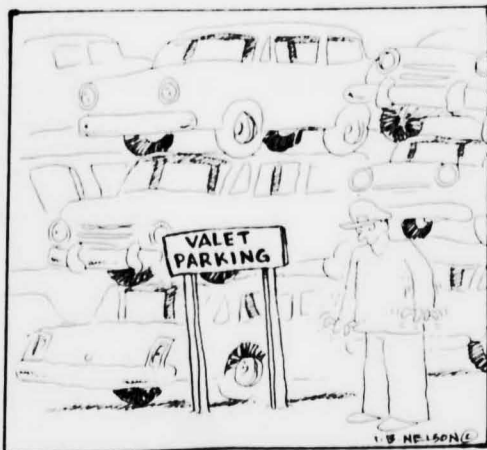
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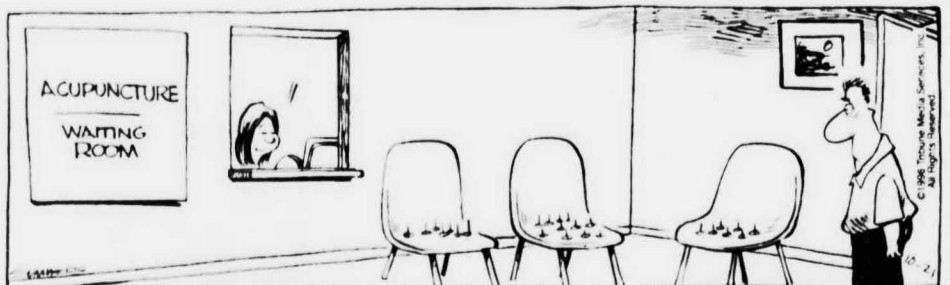
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## Lane: Running for Congress

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"It's what he has been training for all of his life," said his daughter. She said education would be a priority if her father is elected, as it was when she grew up. Katherine graduated from SJSU with a Bachelor's in Economics in 1995 and is pursuing her Masters in pre-veterinary studies also at SJSU.

The candidate hopes to replace the federal loan system with grants. He said the current system puts too many students in debt after graduation. The money spent on grants, Lane said, would come back to the taxpayers with a higher educated work force earning

more.

Lane said he is also concerned about the environment, having just returned from a protest against the logging at Headwaters in Carlotia.

"There were 2 billion acres of forest when people first moved to California," Lane said. "There are now 86,000 acres. It's obvious we don't know how to manage our resources."

The group from the C.E.T. included several students. The fund raiser was a field trip for their civics assignment. The C.E.T., for which Lane also taught, is a school that provides citizenship and voca-

tional training.

"A lot of the students will be voting for the first time this election," said Obed Muzquiz, a C.E.T. instructor.

Lane said he is enjoying his second campaign. He ran unsuccessfully in 1992.

"I'm having so much fun meeting people," said Lane. "Everyone has a different perspective. I don't come in with answers but with an ability to listen."

**Details:**

•The election will be Nov. 5.  
•Richard Lane's website can be accessed at <http://www.rlane.org>

## SACNAS: Higher degree

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entists, according to George Castro, associate dean of science outreach and former SACNAS national president. The SJSU chapter was formed this year.

"The primary goal of SACNAS is to get students to think about getting a higher degree and become either a science teacher at any level or get involved in research careers," Castro said.

Among the programs SACNAS provides are mentor programs, such as graduate school application workshops and visits to middle schools to encourage students to take math and science.

On Oct. 24, nine of the 22 members of the SJSU chapter will attend the annual conference in Los Angeles.

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researchers to work in government and industrial laboratories," Castro said.

The three-day conference includes symposiums on topics such as atmospheric science, engineering and biotechnology. Students also participate in workshops about summer programs and alternative careers.

According to Castro, one of the highlights of this conference will be the keynote speaker, Mario

Molina. "He received the Nobel Prize in chemistry last year. Mario was the first person to determine that certain gases used in spray cans, such as Freon, destroy the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere."

Gutierrez said joining SACNAS has made her more secure in her choice of major. "Being in SACNAS helps make you feel at home. You build a camaraderie with all the students."

## Scuba: Night dive at sea

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because you're using your flashlight and at night a lot of creatures come out that you wouldn't see in the daytime," Wodopianov said.

The dusk dive will be followed by a pizza feed partially financed by the club, Wodopianov said.

The night dive at Breakwater beach will be along a sea wall where numerous sea life can be observed in the rocks next to the wall, she said. Wodopianov said she expects the visibility to be approxi-

mately 20 feet.

All dive participants must be certified, Wodopianov said because those are the basic requirements for scuba diving.

"We figure that if you have a certificate, you should be safe enough to fend for yourself in the ocean," Wodopianov said.

She said the Scuba Club meets every first and third Thursday of each month in the Almaden Room in the Student Union. Meetings will feature brief overviews of that

weekend's dive for those unfamiliar with the site, Wodopianov said.

Information regarding the skill level of each dive and dive plans about that particular area will also be offered Wodopianov said. Maps guiding divers to the site will also be provided.

All divers participating must sign release forms at the Thursday meetings. Contact Wodopianov at 924-7810 so she knows how many forms to bring to the dive site.

## Exultation turned to tragedy at match

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The joyful screaming of fans drowned out the shrieks of panic. Even as paramedics and firemen began laying out the corpses, fans were doing the wave.

The horror of what happened Wednesday night was slow to dawn on the more than 50,000 people at the Mateo Flores stadium, a frenzied crowd wild with anticipation of the World Cup soccer qualifying match between Guatemala and Costa Rica.

Only when radio stations began to broadcast news of what had happened in a dimly lit corner of the stands did a hush fall over the crowd and the players stop their warmups.

Then, President Alvaro Arzu took the field, microphone in hand.

"One of the worst tragedies in our country has occurred tonight," he said. He said the match was suspended and declared three days of mourning.

The stampede killed 78 soccer fans, and injured more than 100. It apparently resulted from the same deadly factors that have created soccer tragedies before: too many spectators, too much crowding, few ways to escape when an incident sparks a panic, and the panic kills.

The fans began to arrive hours before the 8 p.m. match. They started flooding in when the stadium

opened at 4:30 p.m. They filled the 45,000 seats and benches, paying between \$50 and \$3 each. Then they began to clog the aisles, clambered atop walls, even up to the rooftops.

There were no security checks. Many fans brought in beer.

The black-bereted Special Forces police were helpless to keep fans out of the aisles. But alarmed by the growing throng, they began to close entrances at about 7 p.m., leaving many angry ticket holders outside.

At about that time, two men were arrested on suspicion of selling counterfeit tickets — a practice that officials later said led to overcrowding.

Inside, giddy fans waved national flags, chanted "Guatemala!" drank and cheered. Some clung to the iron framework of the stadium lighting or dangled their legs from the press box roof.

Camouflaged troops had to chase away some who started to invade the area near the presidential box.

The tragedy struck at about 7:25 p.m. Officials at first said angry ticket holders outside forced a door and poured into the southern end of the stadium, where Guatemala fans were concentrated. But police later said fans were fleeing a drunken brawl.

"Those above began to push and those who died were those

who were seated," said Juan Bautista Cabrera, a 72-year-old stadium worker.

"They all wanted to sit, and that is where the problem started. Those who were in the first rows were carried to the front," against the metal fence.

"There were corpses on corpses," he added. "When I saw this, I called the administrator to open the gate."

Police finally managed to open a 3-foot-wide gate to let some people out.

But the sight of the open door prompted a new surge of panicked spectators trampling atop one another to reach it.

"Suddenly people started falling on top of me, and I fainted," recalled 24-year-old Wendy Patricia Bonilla. "I woke up here in the hospital."

Yet most in the stadium were oblivious to the tragedy — perhaps because poor lighting made it difficult to see.

Gradually players who had just taken the field stopped their warmups and turned toward the disturbance.

## Exporting Asian tradition backfires on campaign donor

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Chinese have a word for it: "guanxi."

Guanxi, or connections, is indispensable for doing business in Indonesia, where tycoons lavish time and money on cultivating ties with politicians.

The Riady banking family — headed by Mochtar Riady, an ethnic Chinese billionaire — followed the tradition in giving at least \$200,000 to President Clinton and the Democratic Party since 1992. It also created controversy in Washington over foreign involvement in American politics.

A Democratic National Committee official with past ties to the Riadys has raised an estimated \$4 million to \$5 million from Asian-Americans for Democrats this year — including \$250,000 that was returned because it violated campaign finance laws.

Questions came to light after an Indonesian couple that lives in a middle-class suburb of Virginia gave the Democrats \$425,000. The White House has said none of the money accepted was illegal or improper.

In Indonesia, however, the energy put into guanxi is expected to pay off.

"You should see the money given as an investment for the Riadys, and they will collect if Clinton wins," said Arbi Sanit, a political scientist at the University of Indonesia. "In Indonesia, it is a common practice."

The Riadys and their company, the Lippo Group, have refused to comment on the uproar in Washington.

Republican Bob Dole and his running mate Jack Kemp have strongly urged the Democrats to give back contributions the Republicans insist were improper or, perhaps, illegal. They have suggested the Indonesians may have been able to gain special favors and improperly influence U.S. foreign policy.

Criticism of the ties to Clinton has grown at home, as well, where there is a simmering resentment against the rich — especially the Riadys and other ethnic Chinese families who make up less than 5 percent of Indonesia's population but control 75 percent of its wealth.

M. Budyatna, dean of the social science department at the State University of Indonesia, views it differently: "I see it as a successful lobbying of an Asian in the United States, and it shows that an Asian can compete with other powerful lobbyists."

The Lippo Group — a shipping, importing and banking conglomerate — stretches from Indonesia to the United States, where Mochtar's son, James, ran a bank in Little Rock, Ark., in the mid-1980s. There, James Riady got to know Clinton, then the state's attorney general.

The Riady family fortune was founded by 67-year-old Mochtar,

who was born Lee Mo Tie in Java. He fought alongside nationalist guerrillas against Dutch colonial rule, but was captured in 1947 and deported to China.

He left China before the Communist takeover, arriving back in Indonesia in 1950. Beginning with a grocery store, he built a chain of businesses that included an import firm and shipping. In 1960, he went into banking.

Like many ethnic Chinese, he took an Indonesian name.

Today, the Lippo Group is worth an estimated \$6 billion and owns some 100 companies in Indonesia, Hong Kong, Singapore, Australia and the United States.

It recently built Lippo Village, a lavish neighborhood outside Jakarta complete with apartments, office buildings, a hospital and the country's biggest shopping center. It includes a school with a horse-riding facility and four swimming pools.

The 1,200-acre complex has an army of private guards to keep out the 3 million people who live in surrounding shantytowns.

The Clinton connection thus far hasn't brought commercial windfall, but Lippo Group has signed a tentative, \$1 billion agreement with a Little Rock company to build a power plant in China. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the major Arkansas retailer, and J.C. Penny have large stores in Lippo Village.

## Lili closing in on Cuba, leaving 8 dead

HAVANA (AP) — Leaving eight people dead in its wake across Central America, Hurricane Lili closed in on Cuba with wind gusts up to 118 mph Thursday and poured rain on already saturated southern Florida. President Fidel Castro called on residents of Cuba to prepare for widespread damage.

Civil defense workers went door-to-door in the rain in some of the capital's more deteriorated neighborhoods, persuading residents to seek shelter in sturdier buildings. By late afternoon, 28,000 residents had been evacuated from low-lying

coastal areas.

The hurricane was expected to cross Cuba early Friday, squeeze through the Florida Straits separating Cuba and Florida, and head for the Bahamas. Forecasters said Florida will probably get no more than glancing blow.

Thursday night, Lili was centered about 110 miles southwest of Havana and 265 miles southwest of Key West, Fla. The hurricane was moving northeast at 8 mph, whipping up sustained winds of 85 mph.

Lili left thousands homeless and

stranded more as rain-gorged rivers made bridges and roads impassable in Costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua. Costa Rican authorities said a child and two adults were reported dead Wednesday, in addition to the five drownings reported in the region on Tuesday.

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