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## SPORTS

### FIT FOR 'THE KING'

The women's tennis team prepares for its benefit this weekend featuring legend Billie Jean King



## NEWS

### IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN

Bay Area Glass Institute sells handblown holiday treasures to raise funds to assist young artists



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# SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 109, No. 40

FRIDAY

October 24, 1997

## Gimme some skin



Music professor royal hartigan, right, keeps a beat while members of the African dance class rehearse for a Montage Concert on Sunday in the Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free to students and \$10 for general admission.

Charles Slay/Spartan Daily

## City council to boycott Super Kmart

■ 'Living wage' cited as problem in narrow vote this week against East San Jose store

By Yvonne Ohumukini-Urness  
Staff Writer

The San Jose City Council made a tough decision Tuesday night when it passed a resolution to support the boycott of the Super Kmart store located on Story Road.

Over 150 Super Kmart employees and supporters filled the seats of the council chambers, most of whom were wearing their red work shirts.

Those in favor of the boycott sported "Boycott Super K" buttons and included members of the San Jose business community, Catholic clergy and local unions.

The resolution to boycott Kmart passed by a 6-5 vote with Hammer, Fernandes, and council members Trixie Johnson, Manny Diaz,

Charlotte Powers, and John Diquisto in favor; council members David Pandori, Alice Woody, George Shirakawa, Frank Fiscalini and Pat Dando opposed.

The vote followed more than two hours of public testimony which opened with Mayor Susan Hammer warning that she would clear the council chambers if there were too many outbursts.

San Jose State University biology major Janna Fox chastised the council for considering the resolution to endorse the boycott.

"This business is operating within the law and if it weren't, there are policies in force to address that," Fox said.

Noting she worked for Kmart several years ago "as a struggling student," Fox said she was paid more than minimum wage and was treated well.

"Since I left that entry-level job, I've educated myself, gotten progressively better jobs

See **Kmart**, page 3

## SJSU alumnus explores fellowship avenues

By Amy Bankston  
Staff Writer

For Jemahl Amen, life as an intern in the Coro Fellows Program in Public Affairs has definitely been an "eye-opening experience."

"The program has so far shown me what avenues in life I can explore," said the 27-year-old Amen. "I get hands on experience that I could not have otherwise received."

Amen, a 1994 San Jose State University graduate in Administration of Justice, is one of the 48 participants who were selected this May for the extensive nine-month fellowship that began on Aug. 28.

"The fellowship strives to teach future public leaders how to become more ethical and effective public leaders," said Kristi Smith Knutson, communications and development associate for the Coro office in San Francisco.

"The program trains people in public affairs by placing the fellows into six internships, usually opposite of their experience, in order to give them a more



Jemahl Amen

well-rounded view," she said. As a fellow, Amen receives an \$800 per month stipend and must complete a series of individual field assignments for each of the following: a business, media and non-profit organization, a labor union, political campaign and a government office, in order to learn the structure and function of each in society.

Within the first two months of his fellowship, Amen already completed his government placement by interning for Congresswoman Migden at her District Office.

He is currently fulfilling his four-week media internship at KTVU Channel 2 News, in order to figure out the logic of the newsroom and understand how it works in the public policy arena," Amen said.

Before becoming a participant in the Coro Fellowship Program, Amen was a student on the SJSU campus for three years, where he enjoyed his major and the diversity the campus had to offer.

"It had a real college campus

flavor," Amen said.

During his undergraduate work at the university, Amen devoted a great deal of his time to working with emotionally disturbed youth and in teaching students at Lowell Elementary school.

After graduation from SJSU, Amen enrolled for one year in Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

He later subjected himself to a "very long and extensive" nationwide selection process for the Coro Fellowship Program, which involved both a written application and an all-day interview.

See **Amen**, page 6

## SJSU Marketing Club tours Gordon Biersch

By Adam Billington  
Staff Writer

The San Jose State University Marketing Club took a small, quick tour of one of San Jose's leading Micro-Breweries, Gordon Biersch, late Wednesday afternoon.

"It's a good way to learn and at the same time have fun," Club President Oren Milgram said.

The club was to get a quick 15-minute lecture on the way Gordon Biersch promotes itself, according to Milgram. The lecture was given by Gordon Biersch Marketing Director Mark Blecher. They were told the way Gordon Biersch does things, the way it distributes, how the company presents itself, how the company gets its shelf space in stores, things of that nature.

After the lecture the club went on a tour of the brewery, seeing all the different vats of beer the company has, which lasted about 45 minutes. The tour described Gordon Biersch's brewing techniques and told the club how they made their beer.

"It was interesting, only three people run the brewery," Milgram said.

"It wasn't difficult to organize. I just called their marketing director and they were cool with the idea," said club Program Director Mark Ripley.

About 15 people showed up to the tour and Milgram was pleased with the turnout.

According to Milgram and Ripley, all of the events the club scheduled were thought up and organized over the

See **Marketing**, page 6

## Tech division rallies support

■ Caret decision to notify media regarding elimination of program, still regarded as 'disgusting' to alums, students and faculty

By Doug Burkhardt  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty from the Division of Technology did something a little out of the ordinary after learning that San Jose State University wanted to drop the program.

They served pizza.

It was not a celebration. It was an attempt to draw awareness to a program in jeopardy. A handful of students and faculty from the Division of Technology served up over \$175 worth of pizza to department students who filled out questionnaires in front of the Industrial Studies Building Oct. 16.

"We wanted to get students interested in the possible closure of our department," said Division of Technology Chair Seth Bates. "We wanted feedback and the best way to get it was to buy pizza."

In May, President Robert Caret stunned the

department when he announced to the media — before telling the department — that SJSU plans to drop the entire Division of Technology.

"I think (Caret) needs to become familiar with the students and the department," said Steve Medina, an Industrial Studies major and student representative. "It was disgusting the way the announcement was made through the media on the morning of final exams. We had no warning. Students and faculty were kept in the dark. Not only did we have to worry about finals but we had to worry about our department's future."

Executive to the Provost Veril Phillips said it was not unfair to tell the media before the students because the decision was not to terminate but to review for termination.

According to Bates, the department's drop in enrollment has caught the eye of administration.

In 1987, the Industrial Technology program enrolled 835 students compared to less than half that number this semester.

"Our students are angry, concerned and worried," Bates said. "What no one seems to notice outside the division is that our enrollment figures in the '80s were highly inflated. That inflation was driven by the impacted status of the College of Engineering."

In fall 1981, the Engineering Department

See **Technology**, page 6

## Winged insects flutter

■ Sulphur Creek Nature Center bush hosts feasting, mating butterflies

By John Meyer  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of butterflies with orange and metallic silver wings have swarmed to the Sulphur Creek Nature Center in Hayward.

"This is the peak time for (Gulf Fritillary butterfly) numbers," said Mike Koslosky, director for the Sulphur Creek Nature Center, a public park with hiking trails and animal exhibits.

Stan Vaughn, a San Jose State entomology professor, said that it is not unusual to see hundreds of butterflies in one small area. He said that every year tens of thousands of Monarch butterflies migrate to a specific tree in Pacific Grove. He said that there are so many butterflies on the trees that the limbs bend.

At "peak time" the butterflies return to their host plant, the Blue Passion Vine, to mate, lay eggs and feast on the plant's nectar, Koslosky said.

The host plant allows people to see the stages of development of the butterfly. From the spike-covered, black and orange-striped caterpillars crawling around

See **Butterflies**, page 3



## Airport noise is a fact of life; neighbors should get over it

Stand near an airport surrounded by civilization, and you'll hear something almost as loud as the planes: the complaints from nearby residents about all the noise.

Reid-Hillview Airport is a good case in point.

When the airport was built in the late 1940s, the area was primarily agricultural. Now, it's surrounded by housing, with Eastridge Mall sitting right under one of the approach patterns for arriving aircraft.

Herein lies the credibility

gap for the noise complainers.

Since most of the residences were built after the airport had been up and running for a number of years, it seems logical that the residents knew what they were getting into when they moved in.

Moving in next to an airport and complaining about the noise is like moving to Canada and complaining about the cold.

Illogical planning is partly to blame for the mess. Foster City is a residential town built right

underneath heavily traveled approach paths to San Francisco International Airport.

When the jet age began in the mid-1950s, Foster City did not exist. It was an uninhabited swamp known as Brewer Island. A developer named T. Jack Foster decided the area was perfect for a new suburb. Never mind the jets

passing overhead on their way to landings at SFO. The airport, knowing Foster was about to open the granddaddy of all cans of worms, resisted the new development to no avail.

Foster City today is No. 1 in SFO noise complaints.

San Jose International Airport, like Reid-Hillview, generates its share of noise

complaints.

The airport manages to address these concerns by enforcing a curfew (no flights between 11:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m.), encouraging airlines to operate newer, quieter jets, and arranging takeoff and landing patterns to avoid residential areas as much as possible.

It should be remembered, however, that peace and quiet must take a back seat to aircraft safety. Airplanes just taking off are at slow speed and high gross weight, making any

throttle reduction perilous.

Sure, that plane might be noisy when its engines are in full song. However, the pilot and passengers would rather not fall out of the sky and make a smoking hole in the ground — especially not in an area full of houses.

Kevin W. Hecteman is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.



KEVIN W. HECTEMAN

### Editorial

Three years ago, California voters passed Proposition 184 by an overwhelming majority. Proposition 184 is the famous "Three Strikes" law under which a criminal's third felony conviction carries a mandatory prison sentence of 25 years to life.

In spite of the claims made in the 1994 campaign, Proposition 184 was not created to punish the most violent offenders.

Proposition 184 does make a difference for those convicted of non-violent felonies. In California, you could theoretically be sentenced to serve 25 years to life for stealing three slices of pizza if you have a history of minor felonies.

But while statistics show that the crime rate has decreased in the last three years, it has not fallen more in California than in other states.

Analysis shows that the causes of the reduced crime rate in the United States are essentially demographic — baby boomers are moving past the age group most likely to commit violent crimes.

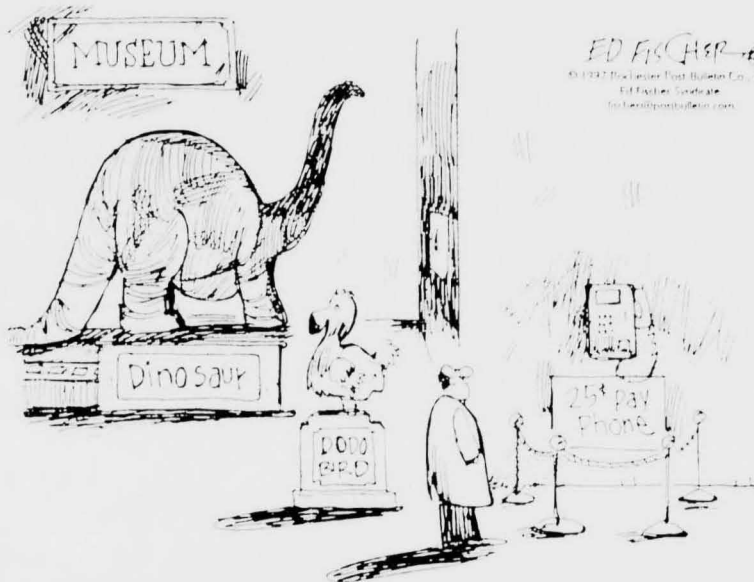
Proposition 184 was written, endorsed and approved on a purely emotional campaign. It is easier to provide sacrificial lambs than to start a serious debate on the causes and the possible remedies of crime problems.

Proposition 184 did not generate a significant change in the pattern of violent crime, but it did generate a change in the pattern of public spending.

In the 1997-1998 California budget, the department of corrections' spending has increased by 9.4 percent; spending for social services decreased by 10 percent. The state of California will spend more money to keep citizens in jail than to assist them.

Tough sentences are not going to solve any crime problems. Effective enforcement and a serious consideration of the social and cultural problems behind crime are the only ways in which we can hope to solve anything.

This editorial was written by Simone Santini of *The Guardian*, University of California, San Diego's newspaper.



## Sympathy for the devil

What did Evander Holyfield say after his fight with Mike Tyson? Ear today, gone tomorrow.

It was the fight of the ear — the bite of the century.

Once famous for his punches, Mike Tyson is now famous as a punchline. And I think it's about time we give the man a break.

The rematch between heavyweight Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson was a sad spectacle full of sound and fury which ultimately signified nothing.

This summer, the fistfight Holyfield feared became the dogfight he never expected as Tyson bit his ear twice before being disqualified in the third round.

There is no easy explanation for the ear-biting. There are two options: one, Tyson became so unhinged in his anger that he was not able to connect his actions with their possible consequences; two, he was scared and wanted to spare himself the embarrassment of losing a second time to Holyfield. Neither portrait, blackguard nor coward, is very flattering.

Across the nation, sportswriters howled in indignation, branding Tyson an animal whose instincts overwhelmed his intellect. Boxing aficionados were at turns embarrassed and outraged by the incident.

The fight has been blasted as a shame and a setback for the sport. A setback — was boxing, unbeknownst to me, inching toward some golden era? Did Tyson — its once-great engine of destruction somehow derail that progress?

No. Boxing remains a brutal and oftentimes brutish sport. And its superstar, Mike Tyson, proved he could be both — brutal and brutish.

However, this alone cannot account for the uproar that has followed in the wake of his disqualification. Even Holyfield, the god-fearing, church-going, gentleman fighter, is a brutal man, excelling at a brutal sport.

Tyson's error was one of overstepping

boundaries — boundaries of civility and sportsmanship in a sport with little room for these notions. A Nevada boxing commissioner admitted there is only a thin line between the sport of boxing and chaos.

The question eating (figuratively) at everyone's minds was what now for Iron Mike? We need look no further than the Shakespearean verse for which the fight was named.

However, it's unlikely Tyson's handlers will let him make a fast fade, living the rest of his days out of the limelight.

If this fight was a step backwards for anyone or anything, it was Mike Tyson himself. The press has always portrayed him as a monster — a menace to himself and others. Yet, Tyson appeared to emerge from prison saner, more centered and clear-sighted than when he entered. That was, of course, before his third-round meltdown, before his moral compass went haywire. Still, if Tyson is a monster, he is a monster of our making.

Tyson is America's obsession with sport gone horribly awry. He is our tendency to overpraise athleticism and undervalue intellect taken to its logical extreme. He is, in the final analysis, what we have made him.

We paid to see Tyson — the prizefighter, Tyson — the man whose fists hit as hard and as heavy as sledgehammers. And when he used women like punching bags, we all looked the other way.

It is plain that Tyson gave his actions in the ring little if any thought. I can only hope he emerges from this timeout clear-headed enough to realize that the brass ring is not a return to the ring, a final stab at glory and greatness but rather the far humbler and more human quest for redemption. Let him chew on that for a while.

Devin Fehely is an *Entertainment* Editor for the *Spartan Daily*. His column appears every other Friday.

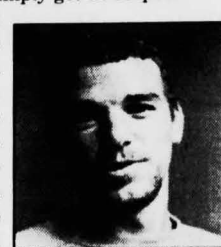


Reflecting black  
Devin Fehely

## Napoleon Kaufman the unsung hero of the Raiders line-up

Napoleon Kaufman was the Rodney Dangerfield of the National Football League last year — he simply got no respect.

After seeing players such as New Orleans Saints running back Troy Davis and St. Louis Rams offensive lineman Orlando Pace put on pedestals without playing a down in the NFL, it is about time Kaufman garnered some attention of his own.



DOUG BURKHARDT

The Oakland Raiders upset the last undefeated NFL team, the Denver Broncos, 28-25 Sunday.

Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis, the NFL's leading rusher who was on pace to rush for 2,000 yards this season, garnered the media's attention going into the game. Kaufman would have been lucky to see a reporter, much less be interviewed by one. The media and fans were expecting a certain running back to have a field day with an unsuspecting defense.

A certain running back did. Kaufman rushed for 227 yards including an 83-yard touchdown. On his way to victory, he broke Bo Jackson's Raiders single-game rushing record of 221 yards set a decade ago. On the first play of the game Kaufman set the tone with a 57-yard run that make onlookers ask, "Terrell who?"

People need to give Kaufman the credit he deserves. He has only scored five touchdowns this year, but his average touchdown run is 59 yards. Some running backs would be happy to get one run for 50 yards much less five touchdowns.

Kaufman, who is arguably the smallest running back in the league at 185 pounds outran Davis 227 yards to 85 yards. Kaufman averaged 8.1 yards a carry to Davis' 3.7. In addition, Kaufman has more total yards (996) than any running back in the NFL, excluding Barry Sanders (1,088), who has played in one more game.

The Super Bowl Champion Green Bay Packers head coach Mike Holmgren said it best when his team was facing Chicago. Holmgren said you really have to watch out for those winless teams because they will do anything for a victory.

At 2-4 the Raiders may not be winless but with the talent this team has on paper, it sure seems comparable. In addition, Oakland has led at some point in every game it has played this year. So let's nail the Raiders, but not Kaufman.

Last year, Kaufman's own coach had little faith in him. Kaufman rode the pine behind Harvey Williams.

The Raiders may be a misguided group whose real problems lie in the front office, but it is time for the team to ride on the small but sturdy shoulders of a man who can carry the weight.

Doug Burkhardt is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

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A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the *Spartan Daily*.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the property of the *Spartan Daily* and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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## Mideast 'peace' policies will lead to more bloodshed

The Mideast peace process is probably best described as a forlorn child. The process's father, Yitzhak Rabin, was assassinated and the child placed under with his brother, Shimon Peres. But Peres soon lost guardianship, and the peace process was handed over to the child's conservative uncle Benjamin Netanyahu.

After a year in office, it's time to arrest Prime Minister Netanyahu for child abuse.

Netanyahu ignores international currents that swirl around him. This hardly seems likely, considering he served as Israel's ambassador to the United Nations. Nevertheless, Netanyahu seems oblivious to the fact that most international players criticize his regime.

Netanyahu must realize the unpopularity of Lebanon's occupation and his bungled assassination attempt of

Khaled Meshal, a prominent Hamas official. Yet he still feels it's appropriate to try to kill opposing leaders on other nations' soil in broad daylight.

Netanyahu also incorrectly analyzed past Israeli policy when he created his conservative peace through security. Each time the Israeli government attempts to kill off a leading Hamas figure, Israel is the recipient of multiple suicide bombers.

A peace-through-security policy that kills off Hamas leaders yet encourages suicide bombers is inherently contradictory. By the same token, Hamas members lament being portrayed as "wild-eyed terrorists," yet have few qualms about using suicide bombers.

It will take a massive liberal push by one of the regimes — Arab or Israeli — to nurture the peace process back to health. Israel must either hold off on eliminating Hamas leaders in order to

gain Arab confidence or obey the Oslo agreements that they violated by resuming settlement in sensitive areas. Hamas needs to rethink its policy of retaliation through suicide bombing, and the PLO might consider something more than a slap on the wrist for Hamas when it misbehaves.

Madeline Albright bluntly told both factions to make some significant decisions before calling her to the region again.

One needs no clairvoyant powers to see what will happen to this troubled region. If conservative agendas continue to dictate Middle East policy, we can look forward to more years of frustration and bloodshed.

This column was written by Mark Duchon of the *Daily Texan* at the University of Texas, Austin. It is provided courtesy of U-wire.



## Butterflies: Migrating north

Continued from page 1

the vines to butterflies hatching from the chrysalis stage or cocoon stage, it is possible to see all the stages of life for the butterfly just by looking at the small shrub within the nature center.

"The vine provides a habitat for the butterflies," Koslosky said. "We planted it, and eventually they found it. They smell it. That's how animals find their host plant."

The large butterfly population is flocking to one small shrub.

"You usually don't see a bush clumped with so many butterflies," said Rebecca Carter, a naturalist for the Sulphur Creek Nature Center.

By growing the host plant, it attracts the butterfly, which is not a native species of Northern California, according to Koslosky.

"Since people have planted the vine farther and farther north, the butterfly has moved into the Bay Area," Koslosky said. "It's a tropical plant. An extended frost period will kill the plant."

The plant and butterfly are native to Argentina, Hawaii, Florida and the southern part of Texas, Carter said.

Koslosky thinks this is an excellent educational tool for children because they can see the complete life cycle of the butterfly.

Some children, however, would rather observe the butterflies gliding through the air.

"I like to watch the butterflies fly around," said Tormain Lewis, an 11-year-old nature center visitor.

Other children find the coloration of the butterflies visually appealing.



**Gulf fritillary butterflies are flocking to Sulphur Creek Nature Center in Hayward engulfing a small bush called the Blue Passion Vine where the butterflies mate, lay their eggs and feed their young. The bush only lasts about a month and a half before it is all eaten up by the caterpillars.**

Michelle Leel Spartan Daily

**"When they're flapping their wings they're basically flashing a sign 'I'm fertile, come mate with me'..."**

— Mike Koslosky,

director for the Sulphur Creek Nature Center

"They are very beautiful," said Mungai Wawera, an 11-year-old nature center visitor.

The butterfly's wings are orange with veins of black and white spot on top and large patches of metallic silver on the bottom. The body and appendages of the insect are white.

Koslosky said the patches of silver enable the butterflies to reflect ultraviolet light with their wings. He said this helps the butterflies detect each other.

Since butterflies can see ultraviolet light, it helps them find mates and nectar, according to Carter.

"When they're flapping their wings they're basically flashing a sign 'I'm fertile, come mate with me' or 'Here's a passion flower (with nectar)'"

The large population of butterflies will be around until November, then they will go into diapause, which is an insect form of hibernation, for the winter and reappear in March, Carter said.

## Caret picks, discusses 'Into Thin Air'

By Travis Peterson  
Staff Writer

Nine faculty members attended guest speaker President Robert Caret's book review at the Faculty Booktalk presented by the Department of Humanities.

"Students are busier than ever," said history professor David McNeil as he explained the absence of students at the book review.

The students who have attended in the past usually have a close relationship with a teacher outside of the classroom, McNeil said.

Lack of interest is the reason he didn't attend, said student Jeremiah Oshan.

"Who does (Caret) think he is? Oprah or something," Oshan said.

The Faculty Booktalk is a monthly series presented by the Humanities and History departments on an alternating basis, McNeil said.

"We've had these book talks

since the early '60s," McNeil said. "It's one of the strictly academic things we try to do on campus."

"Into Thin Air: A Personal Account of the Mount Everest Disaster," by John Krakauer was the topic of discussion.

The book is a first person account of the deadliest Everest expedition to hit the mountain since the recreational climbing began in the 1900s, Caret said.

"The book grabs you," he said. "You have a really hard time putting it down."

Caret's review consisted of a short summary of the book, followed by a critique and ended in a question-and-answer session with the audience.

"It's an opportunity for faculty to share with others interested," said Gene Bernardini of the Humanities Department.

This is the second year in a

row Caret has launched the series, Bernardini said.

"We asked him if he had a book he would like to discuss," Bernardini said. "He picked the book."

The book came to light through his wife's book club, Caret said. The husbands of the members of the group are allowed to participate once a year, and "Into Thin Air" was the book discussed.

"You can feel wrenching in the author's heart," Caret said, explaining why he enjoyed the book.

The one-hour discussions are held in The University Club, and lunch or refreshments can be purchased at the event.

The next Faculty Booktalk is Nov. 13.

## Glass Pumpkin Patch; unique Halloween gift

By Lois Jenkins  
Staff Writer

Charlie Brown wouldn't have to wait for the Great Pumpkin to rise up out of the most sincere pumpkin patch if only he'd go to the Palo Alto Cultural Center this weekend.

The Second Annual Great Glass Pumpkin Patch is an exhibition of 2,000 handblown glass pumpkins created by members of the Bay Area Glass Institute and guest artists.

The Bay Area Glass Institute is a non-profit group started last year by three SJSU glass students: Bobby Bowes, Mariko Takada and Jonathan Tepperman. Their mission is to promote glass art in the Bay Area and to assist young artists.

The center's pumpkins go on sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday. Proceeds this year will benefit the institute, said.

Project Look! (an arts education program for children at the Palo Alto Cultural Center) and the glass programs at San Jose State University and Ohlone Community College.

"Prices range from \$20 to \$150 and the best selections go quickly," Bowes said. "We'll probably sell out the first day." He also said the "pumpkin patch" made \$33,000 last year.

According to Bowes, the members of the institute made a deal with Mary White, coordinator of the SJSU glass program, to produce the pumpkins in the SJSU glass studio during the summer session.

"Mary told us we could use the studio if we'd build some equipment for her," Bowes

The students built a "glory hole," which is a chamber to reheat glass, and an "annealer," which is a cool-down chamber to hold completed pieces.

"We recently opened a new studio on North 25th Street in San Jose, and we're currently renting studio time to a student artist," Bowes said. "We're planning to teach classes, too."

Bowes said it costs \$2,500 a month to pay for glass, gas and electricity to run the studio, and all the time invested by various members of the institute has been voluntary up to this time.

For further information call the Palo Alto Cultural Center at (650) 329-2366.

• Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
• Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.  
• 1313 Newell Road in Palo Alto.  
• Prices range from \$20 to \$150

## Kmart: Not utilizing local workers

Continued from page 1

and now own a business," she said.

After addressing the council, John Neece, CEO of Santa Clara & San Benito Counties Building & Construction Trades Council, said Kmart has been lying to the council since 1995 when the corporation led the council to believe that local contracts would be awarded for construction of the facility.

"All the bids (in 1995) were within 5.5 percent of each other," Neece said. "Instead of using local contractors, they imported contractors and workers from out of the area."

Neece said the jobs available during the construction came at a time when the construction

industry in Santa Clara County was at an all-time low.

"Those jobs are gone forever now," Neece noted.

Valerie Lozano, a single mother of six and a lead in the men's department of the store, was there to show her support for her employer.

"They don't want us on welfare," said Lozano, who had been pregnant and on welfare for 11 years when hired. "Super K gave us jobs."

Councilwoman Pat Dando was opposed to the boycott and inferred that the issue was being used as a platform for next year's mayoral race.

"I think tonight we've seen political grandstanding at its worst," Dando said.

Vice Mayor Margie

Fernandes, a possible candidate for mayor, defended her position to support the boycott.

"I don't see anything wrong with standing up for low-wage workers, especially when it's a multibillion-dollar company coming into San Jose," Fernandes said.

After the vote, George Netto, Business Agent for Teamsters Local 287, felt that the council's decision was a victory.

"We feel, as organized labor, that there has to be a bond between corporate America and the working families and our community, that there has to be neutral ground," Netto said. "It doesn't do any good where there is part-time work and people can't afford to live in their own community."

### TWELVE TOGETHER PROGRAM MENTORS NEEDED

#### WHAT IS IT?

The Twelve Together Program is designed to assist 15-20 at-risk seventh and eighth grade students. The goal of the program is to provide assistance in study skills and academics, provide mentorship, and engage in constructive activities that direct students toward successful academic and life choices.

#### WHERE IS IT?

The Twelve Together serves two schools:

- \*Hoover Middle School, 1635 Park Road, San Jose
- \*Pala Middle School, 149 White Road, San Jose

#### WHEN IS IT?

- \*Hoover Middle School:  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 3:15-5:15
- \*Pala Middle School:  
Tuesday, Wednesday 3:15-5:00 / Thursday 12:30-3:00

#### RATE OF PAY

- \*Mentors: \$7.00/hour

#### TUTOR/MENTOR REQUIREMENTS

- \*Enrolled college student
- \*Bilingual, Bi-cultural or awareness of and sensitivity to diversity
- \*Must demonstrate skills in leadership & interpersonal communication
- \*Must attend all Twelve Together activities
- \*Must be committed to the needs of "at-risk" students

For more information, please contact The Role Model Program 408-246-0433.

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## In the box



## WAC Standings

Volleyball					
Pacific Div.	Conference		Overall		
Team	W	L	W	L	
Hawaii	7	0	15	4	
San Diego St.	7	1	11	7	
Fresno St.	5	2	15	7	
Spartans	4	4	11	9	
SMU	3	4	13	11	
TCU	2	5	11	11	
Rice	1	6	4	17	
Tulsa	0	7	4	21	
Mountain Div.	Conference		Overall		
Team	W	L	W	L	
BYU	7	0	17	4	
Colorado St.	6	1	17	3	
Utah	5	2	15	5	
Wyoming	4	3	12	9	
New Mexico	3	4	10	10	
UTEP	2	5	12	6	
UNLV	0	6	7	11	
Air Force	0	6	5	17	

## WAC results:

Thursday  
San Diego St. def. Spartans  
(15-9, 15-13, 6-15, 15-13)

## Upcoming games:

Today  
New Mexico at BYU

Saturday  
Hawaii at Spartans  
1:30 p.m. at the Event Center  
San Diego St. at Fresno St.  
Colorado St. at UNLV  
Wyoming at Air Force  
New Mexico at Utah  
TCU at Tulsa  
UTEP at BYU  
SMU at Rice

## WAC Standings

## Men's soccer

WAC					
Team	W	L	T	Overall	
SMU	4	0	0	11	1
Air Force	2	0	0	10	1
Tulsa	3	1	0	9	4
UNLV	2	1	0	5	7
San Diego St.	1	2	0	6	4
Fresno St.	1	2	0	7	6
Spartans	1	2	0	5	8
New Mexico	0	2	0	9	5
TCU	0	4	0	4	10

## Upcoming games:

Today  
Spartans at UNLV  
Fresno St. at San Diego St.  
New Mexico at TCU  
Air Force at SMU

Sunday  
Spartans at San Diego St.  
Air Force at TCU  
Fresno St. at UNLV  
New Mexico at SMU  
UCSB at Tulsa

## WAC Standings

## Women's soccer

Pacific Div.				Conference				Overall			
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T		
BYU	3	1	0	14	1	0					
San Diego St.	3	1	0	9	7	1					
Fresno St.	2	1	0	8	4	1					
Hawaii	1	2	0	9	7	0					
Spartans	1	2	0	7	6	1					
Utah	0	3	0	6	9	1					
Mountain Div.				Conference				Overall			
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T		
New Mexico	4	0	0	11	4	0					
Tulsa	2	0	1	7	7	1					
SMU	2	1	1	9	4	2					
Air Force	3	2	0	12	4	0					
UTEP	1	3	0	7	9	0					
TCU	1	3	0	6	9	1					
Wyoming	0	4	0	1	14	0					

## Upcoming games:

Today  
Hawaii at Spartans  
7 p.m. at Municipal Stadium  
San Diego St. at Fresno St.  
New Mexico at Tulsa  
Wyoming at SMU  
Air Force at TCU  
UCSB at BYU  
SMU at Rice

## Around the horn:

Today  
SJSU men's golf at Fresno:  
Fresno Lexus Golf Classic  
SJSU women's swimming:  
Hosting at the Aquatics Center

# 'Queens of the court' set to face Spartans

To most people, Hawaii means paradise. To the Spartan women's volleyball team, it's hell.

The Spartans, 4-32 lifetime against University of Hawaii, will host the Rainbow Wahine at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Event Center.

SJSU has lost its last eight matches against the Rainbow Wahine (7-0 WAC, 15-4 overall), including a 3-0 sweep on Sept. 26 in Honolulu.

Spartan coach Craig Choate may have to resort to wizardry to win this one.

"Part of it is magic," he said.

"The truth is, on paper, they're bigger, stronger, and faster. I can't tell you the magic formula. I don't have it."

That does not necessarily translate into a cakewalk for the Rainbow Wahine.

"On any given night, anybody can beat anybody," Choate said.

SJSU is currently fourth in the WAC's Pacific Division with a 4-4 conference record (11-9 overall). The top six teams from each division will go to the WAC tournament Nov. 24-28 in Las Vegas.

Notes: Game time for the Hawaii match has been moved

up from 8 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. to accommodate the nationally televised SJSU-Air Force football game Saturday night...The game will be broadcast on KSJS-FM (90.5 FM). Air time is 1:25 p.m....The Spartans' last victory over Hawaii came at the Event Center on Sept. 14, 1993...After Hawaii, the Spartans will travel to Texas to tangle with TCU and SMU, then return to San Jose for a five-game homestand, the first match of which is Nov. 4 against Saint Mary's.

Compiled by Kevin Hecteman

# Florida Marlins practice 'Orel' surgery on Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Thanks to their lucky charm Orel Hersher, the Florida Marlins are just one win away from their first World Series title.

Moises Alou shook off Orel and the Indians with another three-run homer, and rookie Livan Hernandez and the Marlins held off Cleveland 8-7 Thursday night to give Florida a 3-2 edge.

The 22-year-old Hernandez, boosted by some Cuban food sent earlier in the day from Miami by singer Gloria Estefan, allowed seven hits and left in the ninth. Reliever Robb Nen gave up David Justice's two-run single and Jim Thome's RBI single before finishing for his second save.

"I have faith in Robb that he'd get the job done," Alou said. Hernandez beat the 39-year-

old Hersher for the second time in the Series and improved to 4-0 in the postseason.

The Marlins, who defeated Hersher in their first-ever game as a franchise in 1993, now head home with a chance to become the youngest expansion team to win the World Series.

Game 6 is set for Saturday night in the warmth of Pro Player Stadium. Chad Ogea will pitch against Florida's Kevin Brown in a rematch of Game 2, won by the Indians.

The never-say-quit Indians tried to rally in the ninth. Bip Roberts reached when first base umpire Ken Kaiser did not see Hernandez tagging the bag while covering on a grounder and Omar Vizquel singled. That knocked out Hernandez after 142 pitches.

Nen, who struggled in a 14-

11 victory in Game 3, gave up the hits to Justice and Thome before Sandy Alomar, who had homered and driven in four runs, flied out short of the warning track in right.

A sellout crowd of 44,888 appeared ready to cheer the Indians within one victory of their first championship since 1948. That was until Alou, who hit a three-run homer off Hersher in a Game 1 win, struck again for a two-out shot in the sixth that made it 6-4 and silenced Jacobs Field.

Alou, who got a \$25 million, five-year contract as one of several high-priced free agents signed by the Marlins, was not done after his third homer of the Series. He singled and scored in the eighth and got his fourth RBI of the night and ninth in five games with another single in the ninth.

# 'Mrs. Great One' OK after accident

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Jones, wife of hockey great Wayne Gretzky, left the hospital Thursday after being treated for injuries caused by rinkside glass that fell on her head while she was watching her husband play.

She was briefly unconscious and sustained a mild concussion and a cut lip when a 6-by-6 foot pane of protective plastic glass was knocked off its moorings.

The accident happened Wednesday night during the New York Rangers-Chicago

Blackhawks game at Madison Square Garden.

Jones, 36, spent the night in Roosevelt Hospital and left the next morning accompanied by her husband.

X-rays and CAT scans showed no problem, said hospital spokesman Brice Peyre.

The night before, as her husband watched from the Rangers bench, she was smashed with the flying glass during the third period.

Rangers defenseman Ulf Samuelsson checked the Blackhawks' Sergei

Krivokrasov into the boards, knocking the thick pane onto Jones as she sat in the front row.

First-aid workers treated her at her seat for about 10 minutes before carrying her out on a stretcher. Her visibly shaken husband played the last six minutes of the game, a 1-0 Rangers loss, before rushing to the hospital.

It was unclear why the pane came loose; it is supposed to break apart and disintegrate into a harmless powder if hit too hard.

# Azzi committed to ABL for four more years

(AP) — Olympian Jennifer Azzi has signed a four-year contract extension with the women's American Basketball League.

Azzi, a 5-foot-8 guard for the San Jose Lasers, was one of seven members of the gold medal-winning 1996 Olympic team to join the ABL. She was assigned to the Lasers, near her alma mater, Stanford.

"I believe in the league's

integrity and what it's doing for women's basketball," she said. "The ABL has shown its genuine dedication and support not only of its players, but women's basketball by providing opportunities to me and other athletes that I never thought I'd see in my career."

Azzi averaged 16.6 points and 4.7 assists in 11 games last season before she injured her shoulder against Portland on

Nov. 14. She had shoulder surgery and was out for the rest of the league's inaugural season.

Financial terms of the contract, which extends through the 2001-02 season, were not disclosed.

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# Pick a Penn



Robert Sernal/Spartan Daily

Daisy Hurst selects a few tennis balls from a basket before practice Thursday at Spartan Courts on South Campus. The women's team will work out with tennis legend Billie Jean King on Saturday and compete in a fund raising tournament Sunday to raise money for women's tennis scholarships.

# Bulls hook 'Worm' to a one-year deal

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Never the retiring type, the Worm is sticking around for one more season.

Dennis Rodman on Thursday signed a one-year contract to stay with the Chicago Bulls, ending two weeks of intrigue over the future of the tattooed, cross-dressing, rainbow-headed rebounder.

After contemplating retirement, the 36-year-old forward decided to try to help the Bulls go for their third straight NBA title and sixth in eight years.

"The players and the people of Chicago, they gave me a lot, so I figured I might as well come back and give them one more year," said Rodman, who has led the league in rebounding — and suspensions — the last six seasons. "The people of Chicago and the players ... other than that, I wouldn't have come back at all."

He agreed to the contract two weeks ago but delayed signing until Thursday. Why?

"Just to make sure in my mind that my interest was still there," he said. "You've been in

this league so long and you've done so much, you've got to find some motivation to keep you going.

"I've just got to go out there, get on the court, get around the guys, get around the atmosphere, get my feel for the game again. Once I get on the floor, I'm not going to give less than 100 percent."

Though Rodman will accompany the team to Chapel Hill, N.C., for Friday night's exhibition game against Philadelphia, he said he probably won't play. He might play Saturday in the preseason finale at home against Sacramento or wait until the regular season opener Oct. 31 at Boston.

Either way, coach Phil Jackson and several teammates were glad to have Rodman back — as long as he's in the right frame of mind.

"We need Dennis' fire. We need the desire, intensity, full-out play," Jackson said. "The big thing is that Dennis has got to want to have to play."

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# Sparta Guide

## TODAY

### Daily Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. in the John XXIII Center. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

### Jum'ha Prayer

Muslim Students' Association is having Jum'ha Prayer from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Almshouse Room. For more information, call Wali Rahmani at 305-2080.

### Free BBQ

The Chinese Campus Fellowship is having a BBQ from 1 to 4 p.m. near MacQuarrie Hall and Event Center. For more information, call Joey Hung at 4510-659-8220.

### Racism workshop

Toxics Investigative Group and Epidemiology Research is having an Environmental Justice and Racism workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Gaudin Room. For more information, call Dennis English at 924-7932.

### Free martial arts class

The SJSU Budo Taijutsu Club is offering a free martial arts class from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Fridays and Sundays in the lawn east of Hoover Hall. For more information, call Garth at 297-7646.

### European lecturer

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, is having a guest lecturer from Europe to speak at its meeting at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, call the Political Science Department at 924-5550.

### New Play Festival

The San Jose State University Theatre Department is presenting the "New Play Festival" featuring two plays: "Miss Buttercup's Etiquette for Romance" and "The Box" both written by SJSU author Andy Doubt. Performance times are today and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Hugh Gillis Hall Hal Todd Theatre. For more information, call Mary Gibbons at 924-4551.

### Intramural sign-up deadline

The A.S. Campus Recreation is offering intramural floor hockey and three-on-three basketball. The entry deadline is today at 4 p.m. in the AS Business Office.

### 'New Leader Recruitment'

The New Student Advising and Orientation is having "New Leader Recruitment" until Nov. 13. Applications are available at the Student Life Center.

### Women's Resource newsletter

The Women's Resource Center is currently accepting articles and stories for their Newsletter. Deadline is Oct. 30 in the Administration Building, Room 249. For more information call Rizwana at 924-6500.

## SATURDAY

### Yard sale

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is having a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the African American Center. For more information, or directions, call Saranah at 286-4336.

## SUNDAY

### Sunday Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Sunday Mass at 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph Cathedral. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

### 'Montage Concert'

The SJSU School of Music and Dance is presenting a "Montage Concert" at 7:30 in the School of Music and Dance Concert Hall. Tickets are free for all students. For more information, call the Choral Activities Department at 924-4332.

*\*Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline is three days before publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Some entries may be edited or deleted due to available space.*

## Technology: Future unsure

Continued from page 1

began the reconstruction of its building and could not accommodate all its students.

"We were delighted to help those students and we grew in those six years by 200 percent," Bates said. "From '87 when (the Engineering Department) re-opened their doors our enrollment began to decline back to the levels we saw in 1980. Nationally, engineering and technology programs have been declining in enrollment since 1990."

According to Bates, another reason SJSU wants to close the department is because someone, who Bates would not reveal, told Caret that the department is not "high-tech."

"But we're definitely high-tech," Bates countered. "We've just been through accreditation review in '95 and '96. We've had outside consultants and a stream of letters from students and employers who say our curriculum is current and what we teach reflects current practice in the industry."

Phillips said he has not heard Caret say the department is not high-tech. Phillips said there are a total of 17 departments, including eight from the Division of Technology, that are or may be terminated.

"The President's Office and the Provost's Office have also received numerous letters from primarily employers of graduates and alumni in support of the Division of Technology," Phillips said.

Phillips was part of the academic priority planning committee, which spent last year assessing all of SJSU's 280 academic programs. Each program produced a five-page report that was then reviewed by a faculty special review committee. This committee researched the information and gave its suggestions to the Academic Priorities Steering Committee.

The steering committee, which includes faculty and students, met for the first time last Thursday.

According to Phillips, the steering committee is still gathering information but will have a completed report by January. Their report goes to the

College Curriculum Committee of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts. At this point in the review process, SJSU will allow the Industrial Technology Department to hold public hearings to show support for their programs.

After the reviews and committees, the final decision will land in the laps of Caret and Provost Linda Bain. In order for the Division of Technology to survive, it must meet the eight curricular priorities criteria:

- Centrality to SJSU's mission
- Quality of instructional programs
- Student demand
- Societal need
- Financial resource effectiveness, viability and efficiency
- Interdependence of programs
- Capacity to contribute to an academic field
- Availability of instructional alternatives

The department is trying to find employers to assist in its plight against administration.

"I am exerting pressure on my management team to make a statement in support of our program," said Brian Nothwang, an industrial technology senior who works at Hewlett-Packard Co. "My division alone currently employs four industrial technology grads from SJSU."

The Industrial Technology Division is trying to get Lockheed Martin Corp. Vice President of Manufacturing Joel Suty to speak at the end of October to help build public support.

"Suty is a graduate of this program and an example of where this program can take you," said Medina, who is a member on the steering committee. "We want him to speak and provide an argument to warrant the continuation of this program which produces qualified graduates."

Phillips said the important thing for industrial technology students to do is stay informed, which is why they held the meeting last week.

"In particular (students need to) express their views in writing. In the spring when the special review committee gives its report to the college review committee, provisions will be made for written and oral comments," Phillips said.

## Marketing:

Continued from page 1

summer. Most of the events are lectures on marketing but this one was special, it had a little extra, they got to tour a brewery.

Another special event has been tentatively planned for Dec. 20, which will be snow boarding at Boreal, Lake Tahoe.

The club has many lectures and offers many advice throughout the semester. They offer advice on networking and the new styles for marketing in the 1990s.

The last Marketing Club event involved returning SJSU grads coming back and giving club members tips on how to make contacts and discussed life after graduation.

"It was standing room only," he said.

Events for the club are scheduled about every other week.

Membership is not required to attend the club's events but, according to Ripley, joining is encouraged if students plan on attending a few meetings. Membership fees are \$25.

The club claims it will help students make connections for future success and that professors within the major think highly of the club.

## Testing the limits with smokeless cigarettes

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Morris Cos. is testing a smokeless tobacco system that uses a special cigarette and pager-sized lighter to reduce smoke, ash and odor.

The company said today it plans to give the Accord smokeless system to about 100 adult smokers in the United States and Japan.

"Many smokers have told us they would like to have a cigarette which offers less ambient smoke, less lingering odor and less

ashtray mess," said John R. Nelson, senior vice president for business development.

Unlike regular cigarettes, the battery-powered Accord allows tobacco to burn only when it is puffed. Smokers must lift the entire device to their lips when they inhale, the company said.

The device is designed to eliminate the smoke from a burning cigarette that accounts for 90 percent of secondhand smoke. Smokers will still inhale the same

amount of tar and nicotine in conventional ultralight cigarettes.

The company said smokers can wait as long as they want between puffs because the cigarette is not burning when puffed. After the last puff, the smoker ejects the cigarette.

The cigarettes will cost up to \$2.75 a pack. The cigarette holder, a battery charger and a pack of Accords will be sold in starter boxes for \$50.

## Amen: Selected by panel

Continued from page 1

"A friend of mine in law school told me about the program, but I was kind of skeptical at the time," Amen said. "But I was very impressed that I had to interview just to get the application."

Amen, who currently resides in Oakland, was selected to participate in a group of 12 fellows at the Coro Northern California Office by a panel of various leaders in the community.

"The program focuses on individualizing the internship so all of the fellows have their own experiences," Amen said. "But we share our experiences with the group, which is filled with very strong minded and focused people."

Among the members of the selected Northern California Coro group in San Francisco is Laura Lanzerotti, a colleague of Amen's who has described him to be a genuine person who is not afraid to stand alone.

"He is confident but not ego-

tistical," Lanzerotti said.

"Jemahl is a caring person who at times is so sincere he can be blunt. I think he is more outspoken as an individual than as a group-type person," she said.

Agreeing with Lanzerotti, Amen acknowledged that involvement in group dynamics is challenging; however, he believes himself to be a goal-driven individual who chooses to lead by example in a straightforward manner.

Amen is enjoying the whole experience of the program because of the "extraordinary placements and the excellent group," although he himself would like to be challenged more at times.

"Some placements are clear and some are not so clear," Amen said. "At times I would like more responsibility, and to chomp at the bit a little more."

He is looking forward to improving on areas of himself that he believes need work and to gain career placement in the

future through his nine-month involvement in the Coro Fellowship Program.

"I need to work on being more formal in both my actions and words," Amen said. "I also hope to gain better speaking skills to use in the future."

Although Amen has no immediate plans to enter graduate school upon completion of the fellowship, he may seek a job through one of his internships.

"The fellowship is a very explorative mechanism which is a good place for contacts," Amen said. "I really want to get into educational policy and the fellowship is a very good place for experience."

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