

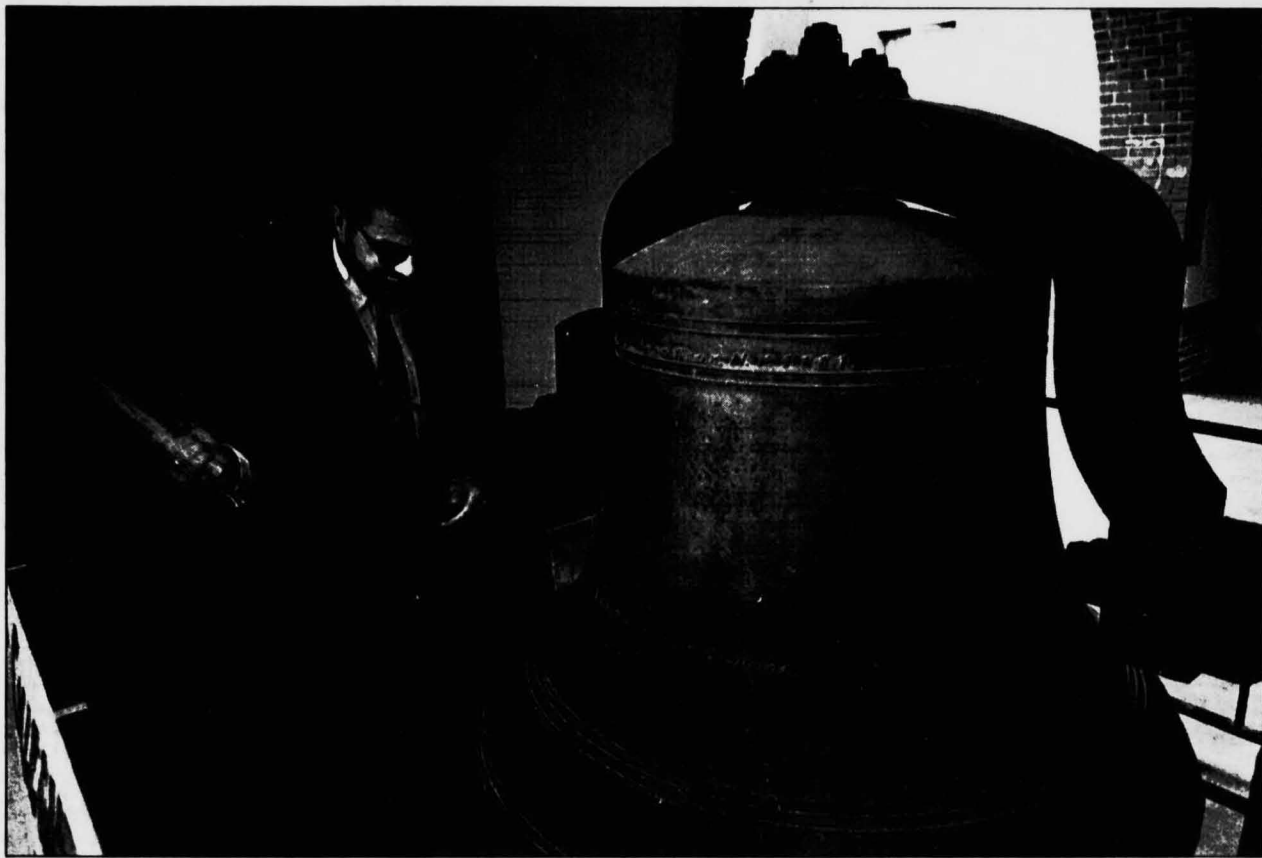
SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

October 21, 1998

Sobering sounds



Chris Prevolos/ Spartan Daily

San Jose State University President Robert Caret rings the California State Normal School Bell as part of an SJSU Prevention Education Program Center event. The center rang the bell every 23 minutes on Tuesday to remind students that people are killed in alcohol-related incidents. The event was organized as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

A.S. seeks
to expand
transit card
service areaBy Julia B. Wright
Staff Writer

In answer to students' plight for parking, the Associated Students office is in the process of negotiating with Valley Transportation Authority to include more services in the existing \$1 million contract.

Each semester, every student pays \$23.50 in fees for the Transit Access Program, sponsored by A.S. The program allows students unlimited rides on the Santa Clara County light rail and buses by simply showing their "pink card" with the current semester enrollment sticker, according to Alfonso De Alba, executive director of San Jose State University Associated Students.

This semester, faculty and staff were offered the transit access card for \$25, according to De Alba.

"Since we implemented the TAP program in 1994, statistics show public transit ridership has increased from 5.5 percent to nearly 15 percent of the student population," De Alba said. "We are looking into more alternative transportation options because that per-

centage isn't high enough."

Even though the use of public transportation has doubled since 1994, De Alba said there is still a big problem with congestion and parking.

To help alleviate the problems, De Alba said A.S. has been negotiating with Valley Transportation Authority for the past three months to get students, faculty and staff access to bus runs from areas that aren't currently covered under the transit pass program because they cross the Santa Clara County line.

One of those areas includes the Highway 17 Express bus that travels between Santa Cruz and SJSU, according to De Alba.

Currently, students, faculty and staff are only offered a discounted fare if they purchase a monthly pass. The monthly pass — regularly \$65 — can be purchased at the Event Center for \$57. There is no discount for purchasing a daily \$2.25 one-way ticket or a round trip ticket for \$4.50.

"We want to expand the use of the pink card to include bus service cross-county without increasing student fees," De Alba said. "It looks promising,

See Transit card, page 8

'Dualing' rallies kick off food drive,
promote responsible alcohol useBy Shane Lewis
Senior Staff Writer

At a campus rally it is not a normal occurrence to see a man-sized shark, a dog and a balloon penis posing together for a picture as a disc jockey blasts house music in the background.

Yet, that was the scene Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the two rallies the College of Business and the Prevention Education Program Center held in the Art Quad in front of the Student Union.

The events garnered a turnout of about 200 from the campus, according to Shelley Reynolds, vice president of the Executive Council of Business Students.

Among the many booths and sponsors at the event were S. J. Sharkie, the San Jose Sharks mascot; PEP-SE, the PEP Center mascot; and a giant penis

balloon that attracted a lot of laughs and attention.

The fact that the College of Business and the Prevention Education Program Center were having two rallies at the same

cause, so why not work together?" asked Mary Scott Smebye, peer health educator for the Prevention Education Program.

"Our rally, the 'Spartan for Life' rally, is to kick off a canned

said Shelley Reynolds, vice-president of Executive Council of Business Students.

"All of the canned food will go to Second Harvest, which has a food bank in Santa Clara. Our goal is to get 2,000 pounds of cans for them. By the end of the rally we had a four-foot-tall cardboard container a quarter of the way full."

Participants in the event included several business fraternities and organizations from a variety of backgrounds such as business, marketing, finance and minority recruiting. Free nachos were given to students.

Sponsors of the event included Blockbuster Video, Wells Fargo Bank, Kaplan and Paramount's Great America, according to Tuan Tran, president of the Executive Council of Business Students.

"We've had a lot of students

See Rallies, page 7

**We're both here for a good cause, so
why not work together?**

— Mary Scott Smebye
peer health educator
Prevention Education Program Center

time was coincidence, but according to those involved, everything turned out for the best.

"We're both here for a good

food drive which begins today and goes until November 18. We thought it would be nice to give back to the community, especially during the holiday season,"

Student apathy
alive and wellBy Cecilia Afzelius-Alm
Staff Writer

Associated Students President Heather Cook invited the presidents of San Jose State University student organizations to a 4 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Council Chambers Room in the Student Union, and two people showed up.

In an effort to increase student outreach, Cook said there will also be an open forum today at noon regarding the joint library project in the Engineering Building, Room 189. Topics such as parking, design of the new library, circulation and access of books will be discussed.

"We need to clear up misconceptions about the joint library," Cook said. "Many students are concerned, and they have not received enough information. That's why we are having these two meetings."

"I sent out about 200 copies to the student organizations," Cook said. "I'm going to try to get more information out through e-mail,

See Outreach, page 6

No flu for you



Rosalinda Garza/ Spartan Daily

Sophomore Yvonne Payton grimaces as Janice Uyeda, a registered nurse and supervisor at the San Jose State University Health Center, gives her a flu shot at the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Fair.

Paula Jones wants to sue
President Clinton again
for sexual harassment

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — An attorney for Paula Jones argued for reinstatement of her sexual harassment lawsuit Tuesday, telling a panel of appeals court judges that President Clinton created a hostile work environment for Jones after she refused his sexual advance.

But Clinton's attorney, Amy Sabrin, argued that Jones' own testimony negated her claim of a hostile environment or any other harm to her career as an Arkansas state clerk.

"There were no explicit threats of reprisal and there were no reprisals," Sabrin said.

Clinton has denied the incident occurred and said he doesn't remember ever meeting Jones. Sabrin noted that Jones testified that she met Clinton

three times for a total of only 15 minutes, that she never missed a day of work after the alleged incident and she left her job 19 months later because her husband was transferred to California. She received merit raises and cost-of-living increases, Sabrin said.

And she noted that Jones testified that Clinton said as she left the hotel room, "I don't want to make you do anything you don't want to do."

Earlier, Jones' attorney, Jim Fisher, argued that a lower court judge "simply ignored critical evidence and facts" when she dismissed the case for lack of harm to Jones.

"This record has more than enough evidence to establish the

See Jones, page 6



Graphic by James S. Gonsalus

COUNTERPOINT POINT

In an effort to provide some levity, two residents from opposite ends of the state consider the next Great Schism: Should California be divided?

Another war not needed; despite silicon, silicone differences in California



Terri K. Milner

Secession has always been a bloody mess. The Civil War resulted in 364,512 total deaths and 281,981 wounded.

Abraham Lincoln, in reference to the Civil War, said, "Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history."

Over 100 years later, the same advice holds true.

Battle lines have been drawn for decades between "NorCal" and "SoCal," and at this point there would be no winners in going for separate statehood.

Whereas the Civil War saw the Blues fight the Grays, the Northern California/Southern California split would see the Los Angeles crips do battle against San Francisco's vocal homosexual population in the War of the Blues and the Gays.

Amidst "hellas" and "dudes," battles would rage and claim innocent lives from both ends of the state.

In the Battle of Silicon vs. Silicone, San Jose's computer dorks would be suffocated by Hollywood strippers with intimidating, unmovable breasts.

San Luis Obispo's potheads would pillage Humboldt's magic mushroom fields.

Gilroy garlic farmers would beat the pulp out of Anaheim orange pickers.

San Francisco beatniks would electrocute actors and actresses snuggled in their Burbank tanning beds.

The muscle-bound Venice power lifters would K.O. the weak and waif-like Marin vegetarians.

And all the pointless violence and slaughter for what? First off, Southern California all but depends on Northern California for one of life's necessities: water.

According to ACWA, California's water management association, the California Aqueduct moves 2.3 million acre-feet of water between the top and the bottom of the state annually. One acre foot is about 326,000 gallons — just enough water to supply two typical families for a year. Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Aqueduct has only a measly 200,000 acre-feet of water of its own to supply its metropolis.

On the other hand, Northern California would wither without the infinite beauty abundant in Southern California: the blondes, the brunettes ... you get the idea.

And where else could San Jose State University have imported palm trees at \$1,600 a pop other than from the land where palms spring eternal?

On Sept. 3, 1777, according to the World Almanac, the official American flag first flew, proudly displaying 13 stars and stripes. On Jan. 13, 1794, Congress made an unprecedented move and voted to add two stars to represent Vermont and Kentucky. It took 166 years to add the final star for Hawaii, on July 4, 1960.

In other words, it would be just too damn hard to add another star to the American flag, making the historic configuration lopsided.

In addition, with over half of all American grade school students scoring historic lows in geography, it would simply be too taxing on young minds to create a 51st state.

And, in the end, even the simple issue of where to split the state would be a point of contention because, after all, who really wants to get saddled with Fresno?

Terri K. Milner is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer.



Illustration by Cindy Wong

Northern and Southern California have no use for each other, should divorce

It's high time a 51st state was born. It would be located somewhere between Fresno and Tijuana, Mexico, and stretch from the Pacific Ocean to Death Valley.

Some may already recognize this area as Southern California. The only thing left to do is make it an official name.

For years, the debate has raged on in front of water coolers and over the barbecue. Just about the only place it hasn't been discussed is Sacramento.

There are plenty of practical reasons, such as water rights and political differences, for separating. But frankly, those aren't very fun to write about.

Rather, there are plenty of not-so-often discussed reasons for breaking California in two.

Look to the successes of states such as the Carolinas, Virginias and Dakotas — those relationships have worked out beautifully.

Those states have different interests from one another, much like Northern and Southern California, and they act separately while staying out of one another's way.

North Carolinians make fun of South Carolinians, South Dakotians make fun of North Dakotians and Virginians definitely make fun of their neighbors to the west.

In a very similar manner, Northern Californians make fun of their desert-dwelling neighbors. Breaking the two regions apart just makes sense.

Then there are all the cultural differences.

Northern Californians go to Yosemite National Park and take camping trips on their vacations. Southern Californians pack their bags and hop on a plane to Las Vegas.

While Northern Californians appreciate the natural beauty of the outdoors, Southerners appreciate the artificial beauty of Hollywood. In the same vein, Los Angelinos have silicone breasts and San Joseans have silicon chips.

Southern Californians travel hundreds of miles to get their hair cut. Northerners drive hundreds of miles to keep the redwoods from being cut.

Northern Californians drink wine from a glass. Southerners drink beer from a cup.

The cultural differences go on, but the point has been made: Northern and Southern California have more differences than similarities and there are more reasons to divorce than to stay together.

Splitting the state apart would also have very few drawbacks.

Southern Californians would finally be able to elect the ultra-conservative governor they have been pining for and Northern Californians could elect the crazy liberal they have always wanted.

No longer would Northern and Southern Californians argue over how much money should be spent on freeways and how much should be spent on saving coastlines.

When one really thinks about it, both sides would probably come out on top of this separation.

Although it is not worth a bloody battle such as the Civil War, it may be worth a letter to a congressman.



Jeremiah Oshan

Jeremiah Oshan is the Spartan Daily assistant sports editor.

Talking Heads

What do you think about Northern and Southern California becoming separate states?



"It would be beneficial for Northern and Southern California to stay together and combine their resources."

Parisa Molanazadeh
senior
management information
systems/accounting



"I say we should separate because they use our water and resources. Southern California gives us nothing."

Farimah Farahani
senior
communication studies



"It would be good for us, but I don't think Southern California would like it."

Randy Dinwiddie
graduate student
psychology



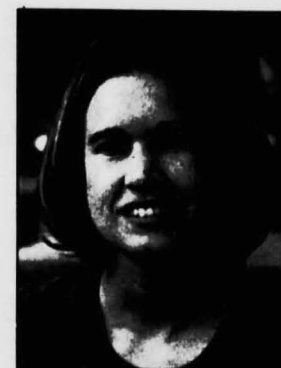
"I think it's a good idea. Northern and Southern California are so different and have different interests."

Andrea Cruz
senior
humanities



"You're just going to cut off the Northern California people from the Southern California people and I do not think that's right."

Luis Navarro
senior
mathematics



"I don't think that it is something that should be done. I don't think that there is a need for it."

Lynne Smith
senior
creative arts

Carl's Jr. heats up diversified campus climate

Sbarro needs to be kicked off campus. As I was sitting in the Marketplace Cafe on campus eating Italian cuisine provided by Sbarro, I realized I was living in sin.

No, it wasn't from the midnight interlude I had with Bedspring Betty, it was my patronage to Sbarro.

As I was about to put the first Italian morsel in my mouth, I saw a vision of Jesus Christ on a crucifix.

I remembered how the deranged Roman emperor Nero used to throw Christians to the lions in the Coliseum.

Rome is in Italy.

Romans are from Italy.

Sbarro is a fine Italian eatery.

Sbarro is Italian.

By eating at Sbarro, I and everyone else are advocating the persecution of Christians.

After the Carl's Jr. incident, where the corporation and San Jose State University mutually agreed to pull out of their contract because of questionable right-wing spending by 5 percent shareholder Carl Karcher, I have been on the lookout for political correctness.

After my enlightenment, I quickly threw away my lasagna and was ready for action.

I ripped out a piece of binder paper and was ready to gather petitions and march to Spartan Shops to hold an emergency meeting to discuss my concerns.

I never got there, because I realized that Spartan Shops should be kicked off campus.

During its height of power between 400 and 600 B.C., the Sparta of ancient Greece promoted war, slavery and the subjection of women.

Sparta, along with the other Greek city-states, also originated the word "barbaroi," which later became the word barbarian.

Barbaroi became a negative connotation of the acceptance of anything that was not pertain-



Jon Perez
Voices in My Head

ing to Greek society.

Having the word Spartans representing SJSU disrupts the climate of our diversified campus.

Hey, if Carl's Jr. is kicked off campus, we should share the wealth with all the politically incorrect individuals on campus.

Jamba Juice?

They only support natural ingredients.

Since they don't represent synthetic components, they should get the boot.

The palm trees at the Seventh Street Plaza should be cut down, because they don't give an equal representation of the conifer species of trees found locally in San Jose.

This blatant disregard of campus climate needs to be corrected.

In order to ensure we have a campus that is politically correct, everybody should be tested on political correctness.

The questions on the test could range from whether we have ever eaten at Carl's Jr., called an Asian an Oriental, called a vertically challenged person a midget or called a person who becomes horizontal when money is offered a cheap hooker.

With this test, the campus would become a better place.

With this new campus, only one type of opinion will be acceptable.

That opinion would be the administration's, and it will be yours, too.

The reason why I said "yours" instead of "ours," is because this will be my last column.

I called Bedspring Betty a cheap hooker last night.

Jon Perez is the Spartan Daily managing editor. His column appears every Wednesday.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor.

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

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.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Sparta Guide

Today RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM (REAP)

Brown bag lunch, mentoring: Talking to Your Professors with Vickie Gomez, ASPIRE from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

SJSU STUDY IN ENGLAND PROGRAM

Informational meeting from 2 - 3 p.m. in the Business Tower Room 050. For more information, call Dr. Peter Haas at 924-5574.

PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM CENTER (PEP)

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Fair from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Ninth St. Plaza in front of the Amphitheater. Members of the San Jose Sharks and the San Jose Clash are scheduled to be in attendance. For more information, call Robert at 924-5945.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Fashion show from 6 - 9 p.m. in the Engineering Building Room 189. For more information, call Chun at 923-8720.

EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY COMMUNITY

Free dinner and discussion from 5:30 - 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center located at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Katherine at 275-1346.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Fellowship day at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, call Eli at (510) 770-1903.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SCIENTISTS

General body meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall Room 505. For more information, call Amesha at 924-5813.

SJSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

Advanced beginning and intermediate fox trot from 7 - 9 p.m. in Spartan Complex East Room 89. For more information, call Carmen at 924-SPIN.

CAREER CENTER

Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program from 2:30 - 4 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden

Room. For more information, call 924-6033.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

Guest speaker from National Semiconductor at 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building Room 376. For more information, call Patty at 294-3839.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Faculty/student orientation from 12 - 1 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call Ken Nuger at 924-5346.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB

Meetings at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Central Classrooms Building Room 118. New members welcome. Fundraising items will be available for pick-up. For more information, call Meetha at 997-1391 or Gail at 924-8101.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

SPARTAN DAILY

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GRAND PRIZE: \$50 SPARTAN BOOKSTORE DUCKS

RUNNER UP: \$25 SPARTAN BOOKSTORE DUCKS

WE LOOK FORWARD TO HAVING YOU JOIN US IN OUR SPOOKY CELEBRATION.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL US AT 4-1800.

WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.



LETTERS TO THE
EDITORLegalizing prostitution leads
to more problems, not fewer

I am writing in disgust about an Oct. 8 column on legalizing prostitution.

Yes, prostitution is thriving along with other associated crimes, but wouldn't legalizing it increase the number of crimes?

Who's to say they wouldn't happen more if prostitution were legal? This is exactly one reason why prostitution shouldn't be legalized.

Another point is that the percentage rate of sexually transmitted diseases would probably increase if prostitution were legal. If hookers are so easy to give up their bodies for money, then there are probably hookers who don't care enough to use condoms.

Yet another point to make is the message we would be send-

ing children if it were legal. Kids would grow up thinking it's OK to sell their bodies to make a living. Some kids might begin to think, "Who needs a college degree? I'll just take the easy way out and go into prostitution since it's legal."

Why would they think it's wrong to strive to be the next Heidi Fleiss?

I agree it's time to stop being so oblivious to the problem of prostitution. Some solutions might be to make the punishment so severe prostitutes won't want to go through it again.

Even though it's one of the oldest professions, it isn't moral, and shouldn't be made legal.

Lindsay Sheppard
journalism

Solicitors bombard students
with harassing attitudes

Everyone is aware of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America. Mainly, it states we, as citizens of the United States, have the freedom to speak our minds and the right to assemble. This is a great thing, don't get me wrong, but where do we draw the line between freedom and harassment?

San Jose State University has a similar right referring to its students. It says, "Students have a freedom of speech ... as long as the demonstration causes only minor inconvenience." Well, now, the question arises: What is considered a minor inconvenience and what is considered major?

It seems every time I head across campus to class I am

stopped by a solicitor. According to the Constitution and our campus' Student Rights and Responsibilities, they have the right to be there. But lately, they have become more outrageous and offensive, leading me to ask myself, "What are my rights as a student?" The other day I was asked by a solicitor, because of my disinterest, "What is your problem?"

Do I have to find alternate routes to class just so I won't get heckled and bombarded by verbal attacks from solicitors?

I think the university should care enough about its students to protect us from those who step over the line from freedom of speech to harassment.

Todd Gardner
advertising

Hidden expenses could drive
joint library cost even higher

"If you build it, they will come." Have the city and university administrators become so caught up in the idea of building the first joint city-university library in the United States that they have minimized the risks involved? After researching the San Jose Mercury News and the Spartan Daily archives, I've come to the conclusion that they have.

I believe that serious problems remain in taking on such a venture, not the least of which is that a joint library is unprecedented in the United States. Serials Librarian Bob McDermand says there are a few such libraries in Europe, but, unfortunately, he admits he hasn't looked into studies of what the experience meant to

them.

Then, too, there's the problem of rising cost estimates and shrinking square footage in the joint library plan. The original plan was to build a 650,000-square-foot library for \$40 million. Officials now estimate it will cost \$171 million for 475,000 square feet of space. It's not impossible that unforeseen expenses could drive the cost even higher.

The "Library of Dreams" has become a logistical nightmare. Nothing can stop this plan except the defeat of the \$9.2 billion state education bond (Proposition 1A) on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Elizabeth Cloutman
journalism

Parents not always responsible
for actions of their children

I was disgusted with the Sept. 24 opinion about the 5-year-old Kansas boy who had a 9mm pistol in his backpack that discharged during class.

Terri Milner felt that the child's parents were responsible, even though she stated, "It's unclear as to how the gun ended up in the boy's possession." Parents are responsible for educating their kids about the dangers of guns, but Milner has already tried and convicted these parents of raising "a pint-sized menace to society."

In compliance with the law, the child faced 186 days of expulsion, during which Milner said, "...his parents should be interrogated at gunpoint." I can't believe that Milner had the nerve to say this after she clearly stated that how the boy got the gun was undetermined.

How can we pass judgment on these parents without knowing the facts?

"Images that portray guns as a source of power and esteem are a factor that draws children toward them," said childhood specialist Barbara Nagel, in the Winona Daily News. Some kids value attention more than safety.

My parents taught me all the do's and don'ts, but at 5 years old I rarely listened. Does that give anyone the right to say that my parents didn't do their job? Children will always disobey, no matter what their parents say. Where do we draw the line?

Michelle Bulle
advertising

Pink triangle safe zones not welcomed on SJSU campus

It is ironically fitting that Victor Domine is protesting the display of a "gay rights activist symbol" in the window of a faculty office within days of the slaying of a 21-year-old gay student in Wyoming.

It is this kind of selective outrage and protest against the display of the rainbow flag or the pink triangle that contributes to the continuation of homophobia. There are political and social symbols, posters, buttons, cartoons and other memorabilia all over this campus.

That Domine focuses exclusively on the "gay rights" symbol days after SJSU's Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week and the killing of Matthew Shepard is telling.

Domine is not the only person to selectively complain. For some six months, I displayed a small "pink triangle safe zone sticker" on my electric car. The sticker simply stated that the "person displaying this symbol is one who will be understanding, supportive and trustworthy if a gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender youth needs help, advice, or someone who just wants to talk."

Some anonymous member of the campus community found my sticker so threatening that that I was ordered by my department to remove it. I am not aware that any complaints were registered against the displays on my co-workers' carts of everything from union and

political endorsements to advertisements for radio stations.

When I called university President Robert Caret's office, I was informed that the university considered this display of understanding and compassion for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students a "political statement."

I am now in the position of having to file a grievance in order to force my department to hold the diversity seminar specifically on gay and lesbian issues promised to me and another employee in 1988.

Somehow, despite continued incidents of homophobic behavior, they have not felt it important enough to fulfill their promise to hold the seminar.

I hope that the professors will not be forced to remove the rainbow flag from their office. It stands as a statement that there are those of us on this campus who welcome and support gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students.

To force that symbol back to the closet will serve only to foster the kind of environment that led to the killing of Shepard.

Martha O'Connell
facilities development and
operations

SJSU students not ready for next election

While many Americans would likely agree the President Clinton scandal has been way overblown by the media, how many actually have been keeping up with real political issues?

What I am referring to is the fact that most San Jose State University students who are registered to vote do not have the foggiest clue how they will vote in the upcoming general elections. In fact, according to recent polls, very few are even familiar with the ballot measures at hand or the candidates who are running.

Let me clear things up a little. The future of California Indian gambling casinos is at

stake in this year's elections (which take place on Nov. 3, by the way). Looking at the numbers, there were 20.5 million eligible voters in California as of December 1997. This is according to the California Voter Foundation. Sadly, only 14.6 million of those eligible voters are actually registered. I know we can do much better than that. A report by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate suggests we may see the lowest general election turnout ever this November.

I am bothered by the fact that many of my classmates know every little detail about Clinton's sexual escapades with a former intern, but very few

even know what Proposition 8 (the class-size reduction initiative) is all about. We as citizens should be concerned when several ballot initiatives mention tax increases over the course of the next five to six years. If we really care about educating ourselves and being productive, perhaps we should educate ourselves on those issues that will affect us and possibly our children. Perhaps we should be taking quizzes on the ballot measures and who the candidates are, not how many pages long Kenneth Starr's report on Clinton is.

Mike Garcia
public relations

Making food symbol of oppression silly

In the 1050s' Norse raids were made throughout the British Isles. These raids nearly killed my native language, religion and culture. Generations later, many Celtic symbols and sacred icons were shaped into marshmallow bits and stuffed inside a cereal box. Just for fun, a picture of my grandfather is splashed on this box of "Lucky Charms" to give it even more advertising appeal.

The dawn of this country saw equally horrible atrocities done to the African-American population. As if slavery wasn't enough, poor "Aunt Jemima"

still lives on the boxes of your pancake mix. She's not alone; fresh off the plantation, "Uncle Ben" adorns your box of rice.

Now, a handful of homosexuals cry "Equal Rights!" at the prospect of a Carl's Jr. on campus. I agree, no person, organization or government should hold the right to dictate how to think or feel. I abhor the thought of sexual discrimination just as I do that of slavery or genocide.

However, if Wiggys Sivertsen and the like expect San Jose State University to support their decision to ban certain

food products' shouldn't we as Celts, Jews or any other misrepresented group have the right to ask the same?

Sivertsen, get over it. We feel your pain, but expecting the university community to ban all foods that demean a race, culture or lifestyle is as ridiculous as it sounds.

Heaven forbid the university ever serve something as racist as pancakes.

Curtis Greenwood
advertising

Voting for anti-gay legislation not a hate crime

Carl Karcher's support of "anti-gay" legislation does not make him guilty of a hate crime, or of encouraging hate crimes.

I fail to see the connection that Wiggys Sivertsen drew between Karcher's views and the student in Wyoming being beaten to death. Has anyone ever heard of "slippery slope"?

Yuen's argument that being fired for being homosexual is

analogous to being fired for being left-handed is equally ridiculous.

There are many religions, Christianity and Islam among them, whose scriptures specifically prohibit homosexuality. Should a church or mosque be forced to employ someone whose lifestyle their religion prohibits?

If someone votes for legislation supporting the above, are

they guilty of a hate crime?

I really don't care whether we have a Carl's Jr. on campus. The important issue is allowing room for many different views, especially on a university campus.

Our views should also be carefully thought out and rational, not based on hysteria or false logic.

Sami Perkins
liberal studies

Everyone should be treated equally in parking

In response to an editorial ("Park and Ride hardly serves as solution to commuter campus parking tribulations," Oct. 19), the SJSU faculty and staff are not students, but they should not be treated any different than the students.

Also, as stated in a previous letter to the editor, there is "no cure-all for the satisfying the needs of every SJSU student." It will literally take years to build parking structures, and after

they are completed, we would probably have graduated by then.

For your information, there is a public transportation bus (Bus 73) that stops at the corner of 11th & Keyes streets, one block northeast of the Park and Ride lot. A bus stop along that route is located near the SJSU campus on 11th Street, and it runs approximately every 15 to 30 minutes (from 5:20 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.) from 11th & Keyes

Street. The free downtown Area Shuttle (DASH), which currently serves San Jose Diridon train station, might be re-routed to stop at the northwestern corner of SJSU near Wahlquist Library.

Plan ahead and come early to campus. It is better than fighting for a parking space, especially during the "morning rush to class."

Brian Shirakawa
business administration/
finance

Quotes for the Day

"The truth of the matter is that you always know the right thing to do. The hard part is doing it."

H. Norman
Schwartzkopf
U.S. general

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Blame it on the Bossa Nova



Spartan forward Julie Brum (2) and defender Elizabeth Spies (5) of the University of California Irvine Anteaters battle for the ball in Tuesday night's non-conference game at Spartan Stadium. The Anteaters defeated the Spartans 1-0 in overtime. It was the 10th one-goal loss this season for the San Jose State University women's

soccer team, which outshot UC Irvine 10-3 in the second half of the game. SJSU (3-14, 1-4 Western Athletic Conference) plays University of Hawaii on Friday in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Ryan Olein/Spartan Daily

Spartan Shorts

Men's soccer

After losing twice by one goal to Santa Clara University and University of Nevada, Las Vegas last week, the Spartans dropped out of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll.

The San Jose State University men's soccer team (10-3, 1-2 WAC) was ranked third in the nation by the NSCAA for two consecutive weeks, before falling to a ninth ranking last week.

According to the NCAA, the Spartans, averaging 3.10 goals per game (31 goals in 10 games), are third in scoring among all Division I men's soccer teams.

SJSU will play its next four games on the road, starting with Western Athletic Conference opponent Southern Methodist University (9-3-1, 2-0-1 WAC) on Friday.

The Spartans then face Texas Christian University, the U.S. Air Force Academy and University of New Mexico.

SJSU will play Friday's game without forward Aman Kebeab, who received a red card Sunday against UNLV and has to sit out one game.

Midfielder Jorge Martinez and defender Ben Murphy are both out for the season with injuries. It is still unclear whether midfielder Fausto Villegas, who has been sidelined with a sprained knee ligament, will return to play on Friday.

The Spartans play their next home game Nov. 11 against University of Tulsa.

Spartan Shorts were compiled by Asa Bexell.

Judge says OK to Raiders' suit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A judge says the Oakland Raiders can proceed with a legal claim that they were misled by the team's owners when they agreed to return to Oakland.

Superior Court Judge Joe Gray ruled Monday that the National Football League team had not waited too long to file the claim in response to a suit by the city of Oakland and Alameda County.

That suit sought a declaration that the Raiders were bound to the remaining 13 years of their lease, and a halt to the team's interference with a plan to sell the Coliseum's name to a corporate sponsor.

In seeking dismissal of the Raiders' counterclaim, the city and county said it should have been filed in 1995, when lagging ticket sales were known and before local agencies were committed to more than \$80 million in taxpayer-guaranteed improvements to the stadium.

Kenneth Hausman, a lawyer for the team, said the decision would let the Raiders go to trial to try to cancel the stadium lease and collect damages up to \$104 million for unsold tickets.

Staci Barber, a lawyer for the city and county, said there was no chance the Raiders would win cancellation of their lease.

If the lease were rescinded, the team would have to return the benefits it has received from the city and county. Hausman said the amount would be limited to \$54.9 million the Raiders got for relocating and building a practice facility. The city and county contend the return would include the value of stadium improvements and would be close to \$200 million. The Raiders returned to Oakland from Los Angeles in 1995. Officials declared that the deal posed no threat to taxpayers, but poor ticket sales and high costs have led to projections of a \$21 million bill for residents.

Football notebook

Kasteler named starting quarterback

The dual-quarterback era of Spartan football has come to a temporary end.

Over the last two games, Chris Kasteler has vastly outperformed freshman Marcus Arroyo.

In both games, Kasteler played the final three quarters in relief of Arroyo.

During San Jose State University's loss to the University of Texas-El Paso, Kasteler threw for 266 yards and two touchdowns. Arroyo completed just 3 of 7 passes for 39 yards and tossed an interception that was returned for a touchdown.

In the previous week's game against Rice University, Kasteler was instrumental during the Spartans' game-winning drive.

"Marcus has played real well. He just hasn't progressed like we had hoped," coach Dave Baldwin said. "I think the rotation may have hurt him. But right now it's an easy decision (to give Kasteler the start)."

Baldwin said Kasteler will most likely play the entire game against Brigham Young University on Saturday.

"This is (Kasteler's) game," Baldwin said.

Kasteler said the promotion is something he is ready for.

"I always knew I could be the man," Kasteler said. "I just had to overcome some mental blocks. With each week I gained more and more confidence."

Baldwin may look to heaven for help against BYU:

Apparently, Baldwin will do just about anything to ensure a

victory against BYU.

Baldwin said he will be going to Mormon missionaries all week.

"I may convert just for one week," Baldwin said.

BYU is in Provo, Utah. It is a predominately Mormon school.

The Spartans will be heavy underdogs.

"Let's be realistic," Baldwin said. "We have to play way over our heads to beat BYU. They are a better team than we are."

Linebackers and defensive line will have to step up:

Although BYU's strongest offensive weapon is the pass, the Spartan secondary is not the key to shutting the Cougars down. Rather, the defensive line and linebackers will be the ones who have to step up.

"It's going to be a tremendous challenge," Baldwin said. "We are going to have to bring five or six guys after the quarterback."

Newell's performance came despite shoulder separation:

Wide receiver Oliver Newell put together his first 100-yard receiving game of the 1998 season despite separating his shoulder on Thursday. His five-catch, 122-yard performance was his fifth 100-yard game of his career.

Newell also caught a touchdown pass for the fourth straight game.

The touchdown catch was the 15th of his career, one away from tying the Spartan record held by Tim Kearse.

"We need him," Baldwin said of Newell.

Compiled by Jeremiah Oshan.

Former Tyson manager seeks paydays for upcoming fights

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The former co-manager of Mike Tyson has filed suit against the boxer's new adviser, seeking a 10 percent share in any money Tyson makes from his next five fights.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday in state District Court, a day after the Nevada State Athletic Commission gave Tyson the green light to return to the ring.

The lawsuit was filed by John K. Horne and Shelly Finkel, is listed as the defendant.

The lawsuit includes a provision allowing other defendants to be named later. It claims interference with contractual relations between Tyson and Horne.

"I'm not aware of it," Finkel said Tuesday when asked about the lawsuit.

Horne, who is now a movie producer in Beverly Hills, Calif., said in a statement he believes he is entitled to a multimillion-dollar award.

The lawsuit seeks in excess of \$10,000, a standard plea under Nevada law.

Horne's Los Angeles lawyer,

Bernard LeSage, said Horne, co-manager Rory Holloway, and boxing promoter Don King entered into a series of contracts with Tyson dating back to 1994 in which the three, known as Team Tyson, were to handle his first 10 fights after Tyson was freed from an Indiana prison on rape charges. It was during the fifth fight that Tyson bit the ears of heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, a move that

Tyson broke from Horne, Holloway and King in March, filing lawsuits against each.

He accused King of cheating him out of tens of millions of dollars. Tyson also accused co-managers of betraying him by arranging a deal that made King the former champion's exclusive promoter.

Horne and Holloway have counter-sued Tyson, with that trial scheduled for May, LeSage said.

"He became the wealthiest, best paid boxer in the game ... We just want him to fill out his contract, and then he's free to go on his way."

— Bernard LeSage, plaintiff lawyer

prompted a \$3 million fine and a ban from boxing by the Nevada commission.

That ban was lifted Monday and Tyson is expected to fight in the next two or three months. LeSage said Team Tyson made \$200 million on the first five fights. Of that money, 30 percent went to King, 10 percent each to Horne and Holloway, and the remaining 50 percent to Tyson, the lawyer said.

LeSage said Tyson had five more fights under the contract with Horne and Holloway.

The lawyer said the lawsuit was filed against Finkel and others yet to be named because of "efforts of those rights, and to encourage Mike Tyson not to complete the contract."

"He became the wealthiest, best-paid boxer in the game," LeSage said. He was paid more money than any other boxer in the game ... more than \$100 million in less than 18 months. We just want him to fill out his contract, and then he's free to go on his way."

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Jones: Three judges will rule

Continued from page 1

existence of a hostile work environment," Fisher said.

Judge C. Arlen Beam asked whether 15 minutes was enough time to create such an environment. "It can be a single threat," Fisher answered.

Each side got 30 minutes to present its case to the appellate panel. There was no indication when the three judges might rule.

Jones alleges that Clinton made an unwelcome sexual advance in 1991, and she later missed out on promotions because she refused to comply.

Both Jones and Clinton were far from the courtroom today. She preferred to be home in California, a lawyer said. Clinton flew to a Maryland conference center for the Mideast peace talks.

Three judges of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard the competing arguments in the case that has bedeviled Clinton and has taken on new political life since he admitted an inappropriate relationship with another woman, Monica Lewinsky, in grand jury testimony on Aug. 17. The lawsuit reached the oral argument stage because lawyers for both sides, despite a flurry of recent negotiations, have been unable to cement a deal to settle the lawsuit.

"I think the president believes his counsel will make strong and compelling arguments why the lower-court ruling should stand," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said shortly before the arguments began.

Key lawmakers, including Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, have advised Clinton to settle the Jones case. A settle-

ment could be a prelude, Hatch has said, to a Clinton plea bargain that would include an admission of lying in the Jones case about his affair with Lewinsky and a congressional censure instead of impeachment. Clinton has maintained that his testimony in the Jones case was "legally accurate," though misleading.

But a round of settlement talks that began several weeks ago and continued through Monday night have made clear that a deal is exceedingly complicated, largely because of competing interests within the Jones camp.

Those interests include Jones' Dallas-based lawyers, headed by Donovan Campbell; a husband-and-wife team of California advisers, Susan Carpenter-McMillan and Bill McMillan; and Jones' former attorneys, Joseph Cammarata and Gilbert Davis, who have instituted claims for \$800,000 as compensation for their work.

A further complication is a \$1 million offer to Jones from New York businessman Abe Hirschfeld, who is facing 123 counts of tax evasion. Clinton has sought to avoid the perception that any of his settlement money would be linked to Hirschfeld's pledge to pay Jones to settle the lawsuit.

Even if Campbell and Clinton's attorney, Robert Bennett, found a middle ground between the \$1 million demanded by Jones and the \$700,000 offered by the president, there is no guarantee the parties would accept it.

With all these complications, the next major development in the case may come not from the negotiations, but the three-judge appellate panel.

The Jones team is trying to persuade the court to overturn the April 1 dismissal of the case by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright in Little Rock, Ark. Jones contends that she suffered from a "hostile work environment" when she was an Arkansas state clerk in 1991.

Even now, Jones' lawyers contended in a written brief that she "continues to feel fearful and embarrassed, and is unable to watch Mr. Clinton or read an article about the case without experiencing mental anguish."

But Wright ruled that even if Clinton made a "boorish and offensive" sexual advance in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991, Jones was unable to demonstrate that she suffered a "tangible job detriment" through denial of promotions or raises.

Given this deficiency in Jones' case, the judge ruled that it didn't matter whether she could demonstrate that Clinton had harassed or rewarded other women, depending on their willingness to have sex with him.

The Jones lawyers have moved to the forefront of their appeal the findings of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who reported to Congress last month that the president may have committed impeachable offenses in his Jan. 17 deposition in the Jones case.

Outreach: Board positions still open

Continued from page 1

posters and meetings. We will also go out to residence halls, and even get information to captains on athletic teams on campus."

Cook said the small number of attendants could be because people are busy.

"Sometimes people don't read through everything (in their mailboxes)," Cook said. "I understand people are busy."

Jenette DiFazio, president of national sororities on campus, said more people might show up for the future meetings if they are planned further in advance.

"Students focus on other activities at school," she said. "(The meetings) have to be planned ahead so students can put them in their planner."

Cook said she sent out the information about a week in advance.

Accounting major Kong Taing said he has heard about A.S. but he does not focus too much on anything but school.

"I think (students) don't attend because they don't care about issues on campus," he said. "People are busy."

Other issues discussed in the meeting included the open A.S. board positions.

Three positions are to be filled as soon as possible: director of student rights and responsibilities, director of environmental affairs and director of community affairs.

These positions are open because one board member had to withdraw from the university, one had a heavy load of units this semester and one board member missed more than three board meetings and had to resign, Cook said.

"I wish (A.S.) could have an orientation workshop for people

who plan on running for A.S.," Cook said. "(Candidates) should understand how much time and effort this takes."

In order to apply for the positions, students need to fill out the application and attach their résumé and indicate what position they are interested in. They also need to have a 2.0 or higher GPA and to carry at least six units.

The next student organization presidents' meeting is scheduled for Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m. Students can sit in on these meetings.

For more information, call the A.S. office at 924-6240.

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Rallies: Turnout smaller than hoped for by some participants

Continued from page 1

stop by and become aware of the business organizations," said Tran. "Another reason we had this rally was to promote ourselves before the Business Building is renovated. All of our classes will be modular buildings where the ATM parking lots are."

The PEP Center's rally was being done to celebrate National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which lasts until Oct. 23, Smebye said.

"We're here to promote awareness and responsibility toward alcohol," said

Smebye. "The turnout was pretty good and I'm excited about it."

Condom Co-Op — which provided the giant penis balloon — nurses from health services and the Prevention Education Program Center each had booths promoting various health issues besides just alcohol awareness.

"We've been answering questions about sex and getting people familiar with safer sex," said Jalise Qualla, co-manager of Condom Co-Op. Their booth was selling 19 different kinds of condoms

along with various lubricants.

Smebye said the sponsors for the PEP Center's rally were the San Jose Clash, San Jose Sharks, SJSU athletics, radio stations KYLD 94.9 and KSJS 90.5, and Black Mountain Spring Water.

"The theme for alcohol awareness week this year is 'The Power is Yours: Play It Safe,'" Smebye said.

Turnout did not live up to the expectations of those who had booths, according to Ann Demko, who worked at the Delta Sigma Pi booth for the business rally.

"It was an average turnout," she said, then smiled as she watched the San Jose Sharks mascot entertaining several passersby, waving his fins wildly.

"Sharkie the mascot made it worth coming. It would not have been the same without him."

Any students who want to donate cans to the College of Business can bring them to Room 208 in the Business Building.

REALITY CHECK

by Dave Whamond



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TEACHER - INSTRUCTOR • P/T - Elementary Schools. Degree or Credential NOT Required. Opportunity for Teaching Experience. Need Car. Voice Mail: (408) 287-4170 ext. 408 ECE/AEE

MANAGER TRAINER-Telemarketing firm needs energetic person to train and motivate sales reps. 20-36 hrs. wk. Salary + bonus. Downtown San Jose. 408/494-0200.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to support Exec Dir of nonprofit childcare center. Energetic, flex, detail oriented. Must have good interpersonal, organizational, clerical & strong composition skills. Able to work independently on special tasks. Resume to: Gardner Children's Center, 611 Willis Ave. San Jose, CA 95125.

WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY & LOVE CHILDREN?? TOP PAY! Immediate temp/per sub positions as **TEACHERS or ASSISTANTS** at After School Programs, Day Care Centers, Etc. (408) 866-8550

DAYCARE TEACHERS. K-8 school seeks responsible individuals for extended daycare, P/T in the afternoon. No ECE units required. Previous experience with children preferred. Please call 244-1968 x 16

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•Grocery Clerks •Produce Clerks •Bakery/Deli Clerks •Service Clerks •GM Clerk •Meat/Seafood Clerks All positions offer competitive pay and a full benefits package! Please see store manager for an application at the following locations:

3251 So. White Rd. San Jose 3475 McKee Rd. San Jose 1070 Story Rd. San Jose 1641 N. Capitol Ave. San Jose 215 W. Calaveras St. Milpitas To promote a drug-free work environment, we do pre-employment drug testing. Save Mart Supermarket is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED A JOB, FINANCIAL AID OR A PAID INTERNSHIP? Call now for part time or flex time opportunities. Kristie: (408) 360-1370.

ACQUAFACS SECURITY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Great Job for Students. F/T or P/T All Shifts Available Permanent Shifts & Schedules Top Pay w/ Many Benefits! Call or apply in person. (408) 286-5880 555 D Meridian Ave. SJ. between San Carlos & Parkmore, behind the Card and Party Store.

TEACHERS, FT/PT, excellent salary & benefits, med/dental vacation/sick pay, prof. dev. \$, ratio 1:9, beautiful park-like playground, strong team environment! Min. 12 ECE units. Enjoy your work with children! Charming Preschool 378-7805. Fax resume to 378-4121.

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VALETPARKERS - Valets needed for P/T eves & weekends. Fun, flexible job during school. Park cars for weddings, parties and special events in the Los Gatos area. Must be outgoing, friendly, and neat in appearance. No previous experience nec. Must be able to drive a 5 sp and have a valid CDL and your own transp. Earn up to \$12.00/hr with Tips. Call Michael @ Golden Gate Valet (800) 625-3871.

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TUTORS NEEDED: Elem. & H.S. subjects. Earn \$15-\$20/hour. Jack or Joan @ 408-227-6685.

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SINGLE MALE SEEKS LONG-TERM HOUSING. Need inexpensive room or studio/basement apartment. Would consider helping the elderly at their home in exchange for, or in partial payment of, rent. Have references. Contact Robert Stevenson, 8923 SE Yamhill Ave. Portland, OR 97216. Phone (503) 256-3426. E-mail: cybeemer@aol.com or FAX to: (503) 257-1222, Cascade College, c/o Pres. Office re: Robert Stevenson.

CAMPUS CLUBS

STEAMBOAT Colorado Jan. 10-15 \$549, with the SJSU Ski & Snowboard Club. Includes flight out of SJ, full condos 5 night stay, 4 of 5 day lift pass, 2 hot tubs, parties & great snow. Students & non-students. Call Mark at 408-292-0955.

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Print your ad here. Line is 30 spaces, including letters, numbers, punctuation & spaces between words.

Ad Rates: 3-line minimum	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days
3 lines	\$5	\$7	\$9	\$11	\$13
4 lines	\$6	\$8	\$10	\$12	\$14
5 lines	\$7	\$9	\$11	\$13	\$15
6 lines	\$8	\$10	\$12	\$14	\$16

After the fifth day, rate increases by \$1 per day. First line (25 spaces) set in bold for no extra charge. Additional words available in bold for \$3 each.

SEMESTER RATES
3-9 lines: \$70 • 10-14 lines: \$90
15-19 lines: \$110

* Special student rates available for these classifications. \$5.00 for a 3 line ad for 3 days. Ads must be placed in person in DBH209, between 10am and 2pm. Student ID required.

** Lost & Found ads are offered free, 3 lines for 3 days, as a service to the campus community.

Please check ☒ one classification:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Campus Clubs* | <input type="checkbox"/> Rental Housing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Greek Messages* | <input type="checkbox"/> Shared Housing* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Events* | <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements* | <input type="checkbox"/> Services* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lost and Found** | <input type="checkbox"/> Health/Beauty* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteers* | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports/Thrills* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale* | <input type="checkbox"/> Insurance |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Autos For Sale* | <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Computers Etc.* | <input type="checkbox"/> Travel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted* | <input type="checkbox"/> Tutoring* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Employment | <input type="checkbox"/> Word Processing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Opportunities | <input type="checkbox"/> Scholarships |

Daily CROSSWORD

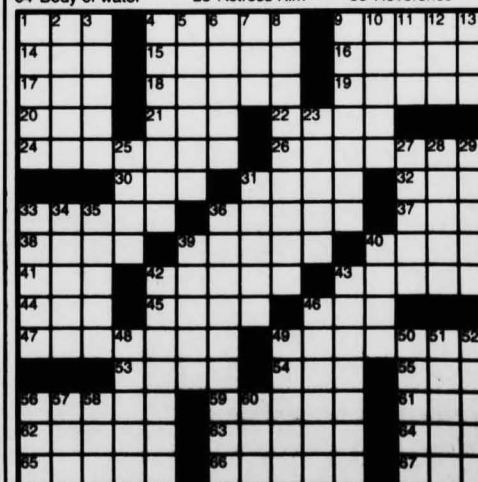
ACROSS

- 1 Not hers
- 4 New growth
- 9 "Full steam —"
- 14 Snake
- 15 Children's classic
- 16 Montreal subway
- 17 — Paulo, Brazil
- 18 Writer Chekhov
- 19 Be in store for
- 20 Mai — cocktail
- 21 Expected to arrive
- 22 Look
- 24 Bakery treats
- 26 Washing away
- 30 "— Jude"
- 31 Curling —
- 32 Digit
- 33 Estate
- 36 Stuffs
- 37 Spacewalk, to NASA
- 38 Mine entrance
- 39 Eucalyptus-eating animal
- 40 Actor Sharif
- 41 Coffee holder
- 42 Champagne glass
- 43 Twilight parts
- 44 Tavern order
- 45 Old Norse inscription
- 46 Set fire to
- 47 Channels
- 49 Some puzzles
- 53 Woodworking tool
- 54 "— Fine Day"
- 55 Singer Damone
- 56 GWTW name
- 59 Grassy areas
- 61 Fourth mo.
- 62 Phony duck, e.g.
- 63 Big-eyed baby
- 64 Body of water

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 Not hers
4 New growth
9 "Full steam —"
14 Snake
15 Children's classic
16 Montreal subway
17 — Paulo, Brazil
18 Writer Chekhov
19 Be in store for
20 Mai — cocktail
21 Expected to arrive
22 Look
24 Bakery treats
26 Washing away
30 "— Jude"
31 Curling —
32 Digit
33 Estate
36 Stuffs
37 Spacewalk, to NASA
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41 Coffee holder
42 Champagne glass
43 Twilight parts
44 Tavern order
45 Old Norse inscription
46 Set fire to
47 Channels
49 Some puzzles
53 Woodworking tool
54 "— Fine Day"
55 Singer Damone
56 GWTW name
59 Grassy areas
61 Fourth mo.
62 Phony duck, e.g.
63 Big-eyed baby
64 Body of water

DOWN
1 Careless hurry
2 Violent Stern
3 Ruin
4 Darker, in a way
5 Destitution
6 Ceremonies
7 Oath response
8 Soft drink
9 Mythical women warriors
10 Chopped
11 Airport info
12 Tycoon
13 Onassis
14 Speck
15 Scent
25 "Cat on — Tin Roof"
27 Bits of news
28 Actress Kim —
29 Mechanical parts
31 Angry
33 Papas' mates
34 Mature
35 African river
36 Lawyer
37 Clumsy person
38 Umpire's calls
42 Paydays, for many
43 Abridges (text)
46 Small finch
48 "Hammerin' Hank" of baseball
49 Lower jaws
50 Captain's command
51 Dries with a cloth
52 Junk
56 Harlem room
57 — and haw
58 High card
60 Reverence



Transit cards: Remote areas may get shuttle

Continued from page 1

but we are still working out the issues of cost."

According to Susan Fizzell, employee of the Alternative Transportation Solutions on campus and environmental studies major, the average ride from Santa Cruz to San Jose takes about one hour, the same as it would be to drive.

Express service from the Pasatiempo and Soquel Drive bus stops in Santa Cruz begins at 4 a.m. and runs non-stop to downtown San Jose in 15-minute intervals until 8:12 a.m., Fizzell said.

The bus service resumes again at 5:42 p.m. and runs until the last scheduled pickup from downtown around 8 p.m.

The express bus service from Scotts Valley to San Jose, according to Fizzell, is more frequent and continues service throughout the day and evening.

She said the first morning pickup in Scotts Valley is at 6 a.m. and the last express bus leaves San Jose at 10:15 p.m.

The A.S. is also considering the idea of having a shuttle service provided to students who live in remote areas such as Saratoga who don't have direct access to public modes of transportation, according to Faye Sullivan, manager of Alternative Transportation Solutions.

Alternative Transportation Solutions is a community-based orga-

nization hired by the A.S. and partially funded by the Bay Area Air Quality Management District that promotes alternative commuting programs to campus such as public transit, bicycling and carpooling.

According to Sullivan, the program also provides trip planning services at SJSU and other colleges and universities throughout the Bay Area.

The Alternative Transportation Solutions helped the A.S. develop the Transit Access Program.

Starting Nov. 1, a free shuttle service, funded by the Office of Traffic and Parking, will give students, faculty and staff a free ride from the Diridon Station Caltrain stop (at West Santa Clara and Cahill streets) to the

university, according to the "Report on Parking at SJSU" public information pamphlet released by Traffic and Parking last week.

"This is just one of the multitude of things we are doing in response to people's concern over parking," said Lt. Bruce Lowe, administrative manager of Traffic and Parking.

The Diridon location is the last stop for Caltrain, Amtrak, and the Altamont Commuter Express rail service, according to Fizzell. She said six county buses already provide transportation between the university and Diridon at no extra cost by flashing the transit access pass.

REALITY CHECK 3

by Dave Whamond



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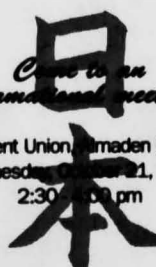
EXPERIENCE JAPAN!

The Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program

is sponsored by the Japanese government and seeks college graduates to work in Japan as Assistant Language Teachers or as Coordinators for International Relations. Applicants must receive a BA/BS by June 30, 1999.

Come to an informational meeting:

Student Union, Madmen Room
Wednesday, October 21, 1998
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