



FORUM

Rights to homosexual marriage debated
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Golden Bears sweep SJSU volleyball team, 14-game streak over —Page 5



SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday

SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

Volume 113, No. 36

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

October 20, 1999



Above, Kristin Milliman, a freshman in aviation, rests on the beach after the 12-mile hike from Big Basin park headquarters to Weddell Creek State Beach.

Right, Associated Students Adventurers organized a twelve-mile hike Saturday, from Big Basin State Park to the beach. The hike took 6 hours to complete, including time for lunch and trailside education of the surroundings.

Photos by
Robert Bradshaw
Spartan Daily

Peaceful journey

Hike raises students' feet, confidence

By Christina Lucarotti
Daily staff writer

After hiking 10 miles, students saw how far they had traveled when they looked back through a clearing of trees to the point on the redwood covered mountain ridge

where they had started. They would have to hike another mile on the dusty trail before gaining sight of the beach.

The 12-mile hike at Big Basin State Park Saturday morning was sponsored by Associated Students Adventures and was one of the

eight off-campus activities being offered this semester.

Matt McNamara, the Campus Recreation Fitness and Adventures Director for the past two years, has been responsible for the recent increase in off-campus adventures.

Previous to McNamara, the staples of campus recreation fitness and adventures included yoga classes and massage therapy, with only a few off-site trips a semester, McNamara said.

McNamara thinks students who experience outdoor adventures are more well-rounded.

"If I put you in a situation where you're on a rock face and you're the only person responsible for the decision of how to get up that rock face — chances are you're going to carry that experience and self-confidence into other situations and not be as hesitant, especially if it's a critical situation," McNamara said.

"For example, if you come upon an accident scene or you're in an earthquake, your decision making skills after being put in that situation are going to be a lot more developed, a lot more reinforced," he said.

The A.S. campus recreation department is funded by a \$6 fee from every student each semester.

This fee allows A.S. to keep the cost of adventures low. Trip costs for non-students are usually \$5 to \$10 more than for students, McNamara said.

Hiking novice Maribeth Cambridge, a freshman majoring in nursing, was among the students who took on the Skyline to the Sea challenge.

"This is really a great opportunity for students to get away and just spend a Saturday in

See Hike, page 10



Raising arches of Heritage

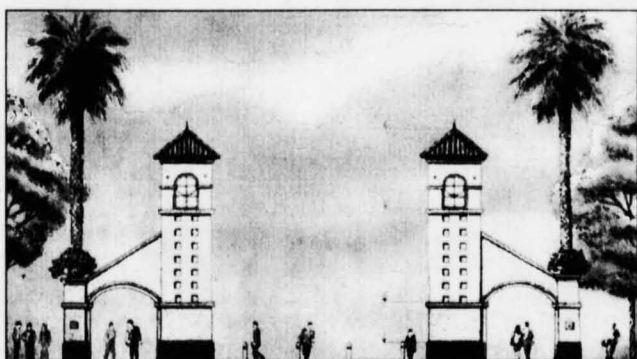
Gate construction builds minor detours

By Daniel Severin
Daily staff writer

Construction began at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday on Boccardo Gate, the first in a set of seven gates to be built surrounding the borders of San Jose State University.

The construction site, at Fourth and San Carlos streets, forced countless students to walk around as they made their way to class from the Fourth Street garage and other off-campus sites.

The Heritage Gateways construction project is being carried out by Willis Construction, Inc., said Loren Jacobsen of Reeve Trucking.



Art work courtesy of SJSU

It took three trips from a flatbed truck to transport the structures to campus for assembly, Jacobsen said.

The project's funding of \$1.5 million came entirely from private

donations, not from the university, said Rebekah Zumm of the SJSU Office of Development. Donors include community businesses, university alumni, emeritus

See Arches, page 7

Steinbeck center harvests new photos

By Liz Cloutman
Daily staff writer

For over 30 years, Peter Plant's 15 photographic images of American novelist John Steinbeck's descriptions of Monterey and the Salinas Valley remained in a bank vault. Tuesday he presented them to the Center for Steinbeck Studies at San Jose State University.

"It's taken me 36 years to get

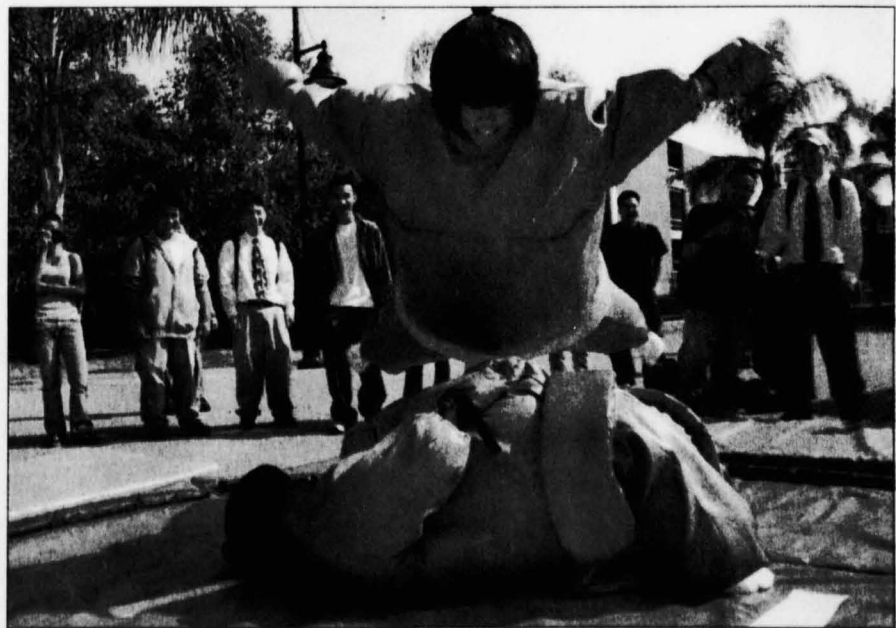
here," Plant said at a reception in his honor.

Plant has never been a professional photographer, but fell in love with the camera at age 10. He was a rancher until the age of 30. After earning a Ph.D. in international business from the Ecole de Commerce at the University of Neuchatel in Switzerland, he became a top executive for a major insurance company.

In 1963, while still an insurance executive, Plant was inspired by the gift of a twin-lens Rolleiflex camera from a friend. He decided he would like to photograph the places described in Steinbeck's works. He read all the author's works and picked 15 quotations from "East of Eden," "Sweet Thursday," "Cannery Row,"

See Photos, page 8

Sumo splash



Robert Bradshaw / Spartan Daily

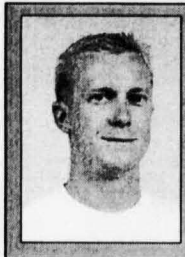
Jacob Nguyen, a junior in computer science, and Mikey Saetern, a freshman in graphic design, take a go at each other in stuffed sumo-wrestling outfits at the Ninth Street quad in front of the amphitheatre. The "wrestlers" attempted to push the other out of the ring. Nguyen won two out of three matches. The sumo suits were provided by Total Rebound and were part of the health fair Monday. The health fair was sponsored by numerous campus organizations.

FORUM

San Jose State University

COUNTERPOINT POINT

Homosexual couples deserve same rights as heterosexuals



Jason Stull

Married couples in this, the latter part of the 20th century, enjoy a healthy 50 percent divorce rate. The "institution" of marriage has almost become a farce. People change spouses almost as often as some people change the cars they drive.

Heterosexual couples also enjoy legal and monetary benefits associated with their holy union. Specifically, medical benefits reserved for the spouse and offspring of an employee at any large company are entitled to a wealth of services, not limited to medical and dental coverage, by an HMO.

Our modern society seems so advanced, yet so often the union of two people, before any number of religious deities, seems to be taken with a grain of salt.

At the same time, marriages where both partners are of the same gender are routinely denied the same services and benefits as their heterosexual counterparts.

In fact, they are routinely denied. Period. Most states in the country do not recognize same-sex marriages at all.

This is not to say same-sex marriages are any more or less likely to end in divorce, or that same-sex unions are better or worse than a heterosexual marriage.

Gay and lesbian couples at least deserve a chance to receive the same benefits of lifelong commitments that heterosexual couples enjoy.

If two people care enough about each other to make a serious commitment, even though they run the risk of ridicule and discrimination, more power to them.

A vast number of heterosexual couples have shown that they have little regard for the union of marriage — which is a religious ceremony and commitment — while gay and lesbian couples are not even allowed to be legally married in most states.

Indeed, it is a hypocritical stance some sides are taking.

Denying the legal and religious benefits of same-sex marriage seems greedy.

Squandering their rights to commitment while routinely violating the sanctity of marriage while at the same time disallowing gay and lesbian couples the legal benefits of commitment, smacks of Draconian persecution.

The only "valid" reason for those same-sex couples to be barred from legal marriage is purely religious.

Americans supposedly enjoy freedom of religion and freedom of expression thereof.

Does that also mean freedom from religion?

Do the members of one group get to impose their religious edicts onto groups that do not conform to their views?

They are just views, after all.

Religious laws are not supposed to find their way into the laws of the land.

Same-sex marriages deserve to garner the same benefits as "traditional" marriages and to be free of any opposing religion's restrictions.

It is the business of the people who are professing their commitment to each other, not the business of anyone else.

Jason Stull is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

New legislation may continue the ban on legal homosexual marriage. Should gay unions be recognized equally with heterosexual marriages?

True marriage a bond between man, woman and God

Jeremiah Oshan



People should be allowed to love whoever they want. Nothing and no one can ever stop that from happening.

However, to make something such as marriage attainable by anyone who wants it is a mistake. Getting a marriage license should be made harder, not easier, as many are arguing.

Marriage is a sacred bond. It was designed as both a bond between a man, a woman and God and to serve as a firm foundation for a family.

Marriage is not supposed to be something that people wander into without much deliberation. It is supposed to represent a life bond.

There seems to be no good reason a homosexual couple should not be entitled to many of the same rights as their heterosexual counterparts, but it should not be under the guise of marriage.

Over the years, the meaning and strength of marriage has eroded. People no longer enter into holy matrimony with the unwavering intention to stay together for life.

If things don't work out, people divorce — which is evident by the nearly 50 percent divorce rate in the United States.

The government and private companies have transformed marriage into something else entirely. They have made marriage into a legal understanding.

Under this agreement, people have become privy to all kinds of rights that should not be directly tied to marriage, per se.

Marriage has become something that people do out of convenience or on a whim. People marry to make someone else a citizen; they marry because of pregnancy; they marry because of one night of unequalled love.

People should not be getting married out of convenience or to appease anyone but themselves.

What should happen is the formation of a separate classification for these untraditional types of marriage.

Under such a classification could be any marriage that is not of the religious manner. They could also be privy to many of the advantages married couples receive.

A more realistic way of dealing with such "unions" would be promoting private businesses to extend their benefit packages to homosexual "unions."

That way society could get rid of "marriages" of convenience, homosexual unions or anything else that is not really meant to be a bond between man, woman and God.

Reportedly, there is a 57 percent approval rating for a proposition appearing on the November ballot which essentially classifies marriage something between only a man and a woman.

Maybe that isn't bad. But a few things would need to be added to the list in order to make sure we aren't discriminating simply on the basis of sexual preference. With the passing of such a proposition, maybe the term "marriage" can retake its meaning as a word that actually stands for something.

Jeremiah Oshan is the Spartan Daily executive editor.



Graphic by Cindy Wong

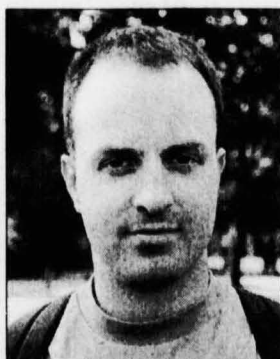
Talking Heads

Should homosexual couples have marriage rights?



"I can't believe gay rights are still being questioned. Everyone should have the same rights regardless if they're heterosexual or homosexual."

—Matthew Seeberger
junior
public relations



"I don't think they should receive the same treatment because, traditionally, marriage has been defined as a union between a man and a woman."

—Brett William
senior
Japanese



"Their sexual preference doesn't mean there should be a boundary line between heterosexuals and homosexuals. I think they should have the same rights as everybody else."

—Joyce DeVera
freshman
undeclared



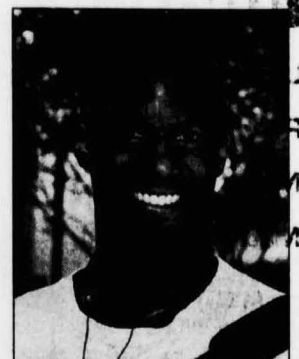
"I do think they (homosexuals) should have the same rights. If they love each other, that's all that really matters."

—Shayeri Reza
freshman
computer engineering



"God created everyone unique for a reason. And if he created homosexuals, then they're human beings like everyone else, and should have the same rights."

—Phillip Nguyen
graduate student
environmental engineering



"Gay people are human too. There is no reason why they should be discriminated against. I don't think anyone should interfere, that's their love and what they feel."

—Daxfurth Houston
senior
creative arts

Compiled by Liz Cloutman and photos by David Heller

Sex used to express women's liberation

A tiny tidbit of information was published in the October issue of Glamour magazine about a woman named Annabel Chong, who recently released a documentary which shows her having sex with 251 men in 10 hours.

According to Glamour, Chong claims to be a self-styled neo-feminist crusader and maintains that the project challenges society's conventional thinking about female sexuality by showing a woman as the aggressor, not the victim, in pornography.

While I can't condone or condemn Chong's actions, I can say that I certainly wouldn't choose her mode of expression for my own opinions on women's sexuality.

Shame on society for not listening when women try to express themselves in less drastic ways. We're criticized and judged when we organize women's groups, when we talk about women's issues or even write about them, for that matter.

For a long time, sex has been the lock on the door of women's oppression. Women's sexuality is seen as something that has to be controlled.

Whether that control is exercised by men or society, there is definitely a disparity in the power of sexuality between the two genders.

In American culture, male and female sexuality has been shaped by societal definitions of masculinity and femininity, according to Margaret L. Andersen's "Thinking About Women." Andersen also points out that men are stereotyped as having stronger sex drives than women, and are often seen as helplessly driven by their sexual impulses.

The act of sex alone has contributed to the notions that men are in power. Men possess the position of administrators of sex, while women are the recipients. Sex usually begins with the man and ends with the man. Most often, heterosexual sex begins with the male erection and ends with male ejaculation.

Female sexuality is defined as more passive, timid and uptight, while men's sexuality is seen in terms of performance and achievement.



REPEAT AFTER ME
Mindy Leigh Griser

The belief that women's sexuality needs to be controlled has contributed to the labeling of women as either virgins or whores. No in between. I think Naomi Wolf said it best in her book, "Promiscuities."

"Almost every society punishes its sluts in its own ways. Right now, however, our own pretends that it does not," she wrote.

If women enjoy sex and freely express their sexuality, they are branded as sluts. If we don't, we're seen as a tease or prude.

The separation of sex from reproduction, through the availability of birth control, has revolutionized sex in contemporary society. Women now have the option of having sex for actual pleasure rather than just carrying out one of their "womanly duties."

When basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain claimed to have slept with more than 20,000 women, it was joked about among some of the public. It was seen as triumphant and something of which to be envious. I never heard people ridiculing, or hastily judging, his moral character.

What Chong did was definitely questionable in terms of risk factor. Judging by her behavior, it appears as though the thought of sexually transmitted diseases never really crossed her mind. Not to mention the physical effects such activities must have had on her body.

I do see how she might have felt she was liberating women in terms of her sexuality.

I can see how Chong might have felt that her behavior was a statement or a demonstration of the sexual revolution. Personally, I think 251 men in a matter of 10 hours is a bit excessive, but why shouldn't women be able to have sex with multiple partners without social humiliation? I think that was Chong's point.

It's just sad we're still in a time where she felt she had to use her body in order to prove it.

Mindy Leigh Griser is the Spartan Daily features editor. "Repeat After Me" appears Wednesdays.

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.

Today

Student Life Center

Leadership development workshop series: Ethical decision-making, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pacifica room, Student Union. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

Career Center

Employer presentation — Amdahl, 12:30 p.m. in the Almaden room, Student Union. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the art and industrial studies buildings. For more information, call John or Jenny at 924-4330.

City of San Jose

Holiday Job Faire, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Ballroom, Student Union. For more information, call Ernest at 501-0980.

Counseling Services

Study skills workshop, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 269. For more information, call Don DuShane at 924-5910.

SJSU Budo Taijutsu Club

Martial arts training, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Uchida Hall, Room 202. For more information, call Garth at 297-7646.

Sparta Guide

Re-entry Advisory Program

Brown bag lunch — networking, 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room, Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

The Liberal Studies Society

Meeting to plan for Dec. 18th convocation and fundraising, 4 p.m. in the Guadalupe room, Student Union. For more information, call Chris Attwood at (510) 791-3075.

Tau Delta Phi

General meeting, 6 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information, call John at 445-5440.

National Student Exchange

Informational meeting and question-answer forum for all students interested in studying abroad, 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 345. For more information, call Donna Boyd at 924-2515 or Julia Anderson at 924-2517.

Prevention Education Program Center

Focus group for staff and students, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Health building, Room 208. For more information, call Rai-mon at 924-8825.

Vietnamese Students Association

Meeting, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room, Student Union. For more information, call Phuc Diem at 230-9136.

MOSAIC

Disarming our differences: Race relations in the new millennium. Program one: Keynote address, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Umunhum room, Student Union; reception, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the multi-cultural center, Student Union. Program two: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Umunhum room, Student Union. For more information, call Mosaic at 924-6255.

Pai Chi Workshop

Assembling a successful application to graduate programs in psychology, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 308.

Library Donations and Book Sales

Ongoing booksales, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, Room 408. For more information, call the Acquisitions department at 924-2705.

New Student Advising and Orientation

Recruitment for orientation leaders and application pick up, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Life Center. For more information, call Tony Myra or Crystal at 924-5950.

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.

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SPORTS

San Jose State University

SJSU limps its way back home

By Mike Osegueda
Daily staff writer

After a devastating 49-7 loss to Rice University Saturday, the Spartan football team comes limping home this weekend.

The loss not only dropped the San Jose State University to 1-2 in Western Athletic Conference play (3-4 overall) but also added three more names to the ever-growing list of injuries that have plagued the team in the past three weeks.

Defensive tackle **Steve Kapphahn**, tailback **Roger Ratliff** and defensive end **Otis Neal** all went down against the Owls.

Add **Deonce Whitaker**, **Steven Pulley**, **Carlos Koustas** and **Jose Gomez**, among others, and it's obvious the Spartans have become decimated by injuries.

"After Stanford we have been injury prone," head coach **Dave Baldwin** said.

The team has also been prone to not scoring as of late. After putting 44 points on the board against Stanford, the Spartans have been able to muster just one touchdown in their last two contests.

Baldwin said a problem that has caused the offense — which



Spartan Football Notebook

was the No. 1 in the WAC, a distinction now held by the University of Hawai'i — to slip, has been depth.

"Depth is a problem until we get our numbers up," Baldwin said. "It would have been nice if we had a bye at this point."

Instead of a bye the Spartans must return home to battle WAC opponent Southern Methodist University.

SJSU will be motivated not only to break its two-game losing streak, but also because it is the university's homecoming.

"We get motivated because of homecoming," cornerback **Dorae Lewis** said. "I think we'll be up for this game because of the fact we're on a two-game losing streak."

But the game will have ramifications reaching beyond homecoming.

As Baldwin has made clear all season, every WAC game is important for the team.

"Our season is not over yet," Baldwin said. "In two games we played very poorly. I'm still worried about what could happen."

With a record of 1-2, the Spartans have their work cut out for them if they plan to catch up to conference leader Rice (3-0) or Hawai'i (2-1).

"We have a lot to prove," Lewis said. "Not just to ourselves, but to

the people who follow SJSU football."

Whitaker returns

One positive factor for the Spartans when they face SMU, will be the return of Whitaker.

The 5-foot-6 tailback suffered a sprained ankle in the WAC opener against the University of Tulsa and has been ineffective in limited action since.

Whitaker carried the ball five times for seven yards against Texas Christian University.

He also came in during the third quarter in the Rice contest, to carry the ball twice, but fumbled once and ran an incorrect pattern on the other.

Baldwin said the miscues were proof that no matter how much a player excels, they need practice time.

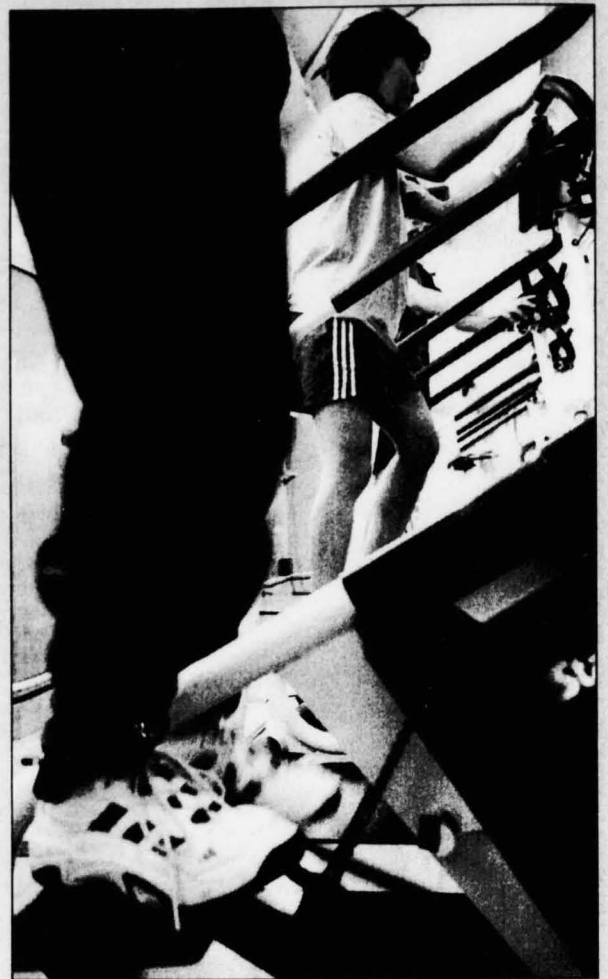
Baldwin is confident Whitaker will be back in top form against the Mustangs.

"I think he'll be ready," Baldwin said. "We just have to turn him loose. We limited him for three-and-a-half weeks now."

Before being sidelined, Whitaker had rushed for more than 100 yards in every game of the season, including a 203-yard, five-touchdown performance against St. Mary's.

ACROSS
THE
MIDDLE

Sneaky steps



Glenn Fuentes / Spartan Daily

Kasey Kurimoto, a junior at San Jose State University, works out on a Stairmaster, Tuesday at Spartan Complex East. Kurimoto's Human Performance 36, cross training/conditioning class, meets from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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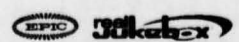
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- Did you know that you can use financial aid for each and that you earn regular SJSU credit?



For further details, contact the Study Abroad Office at (408) 924-5931 visit our office in the Administration Bldg. Room 223 or check us out on the website at www.sjsu.edu/depts/studyabroad and click on SJSU Overseas Programs **Application Deadline: November 1st** Space is limited.

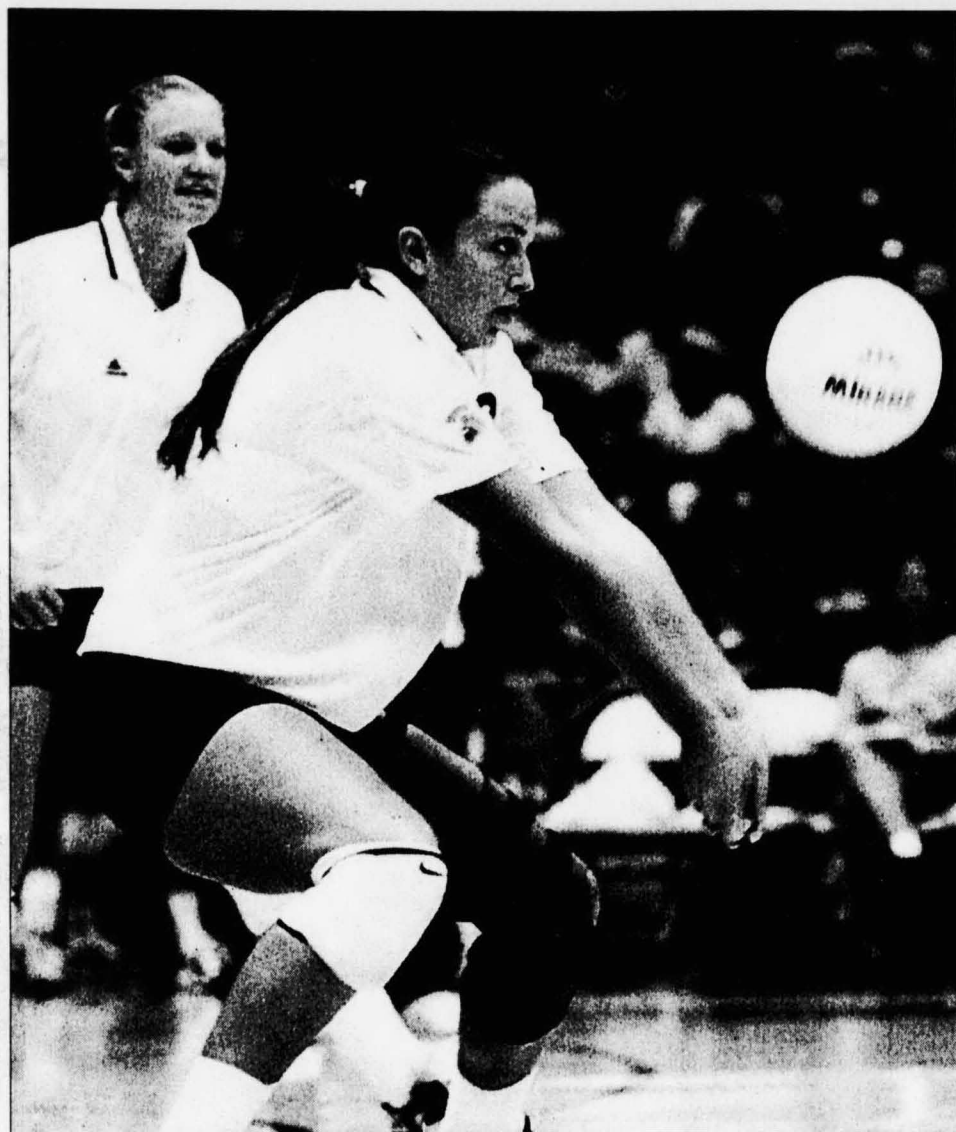


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SPORTS

San Jose State University



Glenn Fuentes / Spartan Daily

Joslynn Gallop, middle blocker for the San Jose State University women's volleyball team, digs the ball Wednesday night against the Golden Bears at the SJSU Event Center. The Golden Bears gave the Spartans their second loss of the season, beating them in three sets 15-8, 15-12 and 15-13.

Streak ends

Bears golden in win, Spartans suffer sweep, end record

By D.S. Perez
Daily senior staff writer

There's an old saying: Some days you get the bear, and there's some days the bear gets you.

After winning 14 straight matches, and in the midst of its best start ever, the San Jose State University women's volleyball team (18-2) was shut down Tuesday night by the UC Berkeley Golden Bears.

The Bears swept the Spartans by scores of 15-8, 15-12 and 15-13 at the Event Center.

"It all ends sometime," said Spartan Joslynn Gallop, who led all players with 24 kills on the night.

In the first game, the Spartans played closed until the Golden Bears scored seven straight points.

The second game started in favor of the Golden Bears, who led early in the game by a score of 8-2.

The Spartans managed to tie and take the lead, and the crowd of 385 was ecstatic when Gallop blocked a shot to tie the match 9-9.

Those cheers turned to boos when the Spartans were denied two points by the referees.

After that, the Bears came back to take the game.

In the final set, the Spartans came charging out of the gate, leading at one point by a score of 8-2.

Again, the Golden Bears, led by the troika of Alicia Perry, Brook Coulter and Kellie Alva, tied the game and eventually stole it from the Spartans.

Perry, Coulter and Alva finished with 22, 13 and 11 kills,

respectively.

Coulter also finished with 20 digs — tops in the game.

The Spartan leader for digs was Darcy Walker, who had 11, to go along with two blocks and five kills.

Brianna Blair, who had the crowd making noise on her strong spikes, had three blocks.

"We weren't playing at our top level. We missed a lot of thirds, made a lot of net errors and made a lot of mental mistakes. All that will cost you," Gallop said.

Michelle Sarkees said the Spartans weren't prepared for the match.

"They were a good team. We just weren't fired up enough tonight," said Sarkees, who had only one kill, but added 45 assists for the night.

Spartan head coach Craig Choate said he had foreseen the loss to the Golden Bears, who are 8-10 after their victory.

"I've been telling them we've been on cruise control all this time," Choate said. "And a good team was coming into town."

"(California was) the better team tonight. But this isn't a conference game. It won't hurt us as much as a loss in Texas later this week," Choate added.

Choate said he was pleased with Gallop and Stephanie Pascucci's performances. Pascucci finished the game with 11 kills.

Despite the loss of both the

game and the lengthy streak, Choate was optimistic.

"Hey, I'll take a 14-game winning streak anytime," Choate said.

The Spartans head for Texas, where they will play against the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University and the Southern Methodist University Mustangs this weekend.

Both teams are Western Athletic Conference opponents. The Spartans are 4-0 in WAC play and are atop the conference.

The Golden Bears play in the Pacific 10.

The Spartans realize there are plenty of games remaining, and the games against conference rivals are much more important.

"We need to play a lot better for this weekend," Sarkees said. "Hopefully, this is an eye-opener for us to pick up our play and win the upcoming matches in Texas."

Gallop believes the team is ready to start off on a new streak — not a negative one, though.

"Oh yeah, we'll regroup," Gallop said. "We got Western Athletic Conference games coming up. Those count. We'll start that streak over. We can't expect to win them all, but we'll get back together."

The Spartans' next home game is Oct. 29, against the University of Hawai'i, another WAC opponent who is also ranked No. 2 in the country.



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Participants in Campus Rec's Adventures program take a break from hiking in front of Half Dome in Yosemite National Park October 9th.

Intramurals

Upcoming Events

October 20 - Costanoan (Student Union)
3 on 3 BB League meeting @ 2pm
Floor Hockey League meeting @ 3pm

November 18 - Student Union Bowling Center
Billiards Tournament @ 2pm
Table Tennis Tournament @ 3pm



Regular Season Standings

*Championship game dates are listed below each division

PHC Volleyball (Tuesday) W L	IFC Volleyball (Wednesday) W L	Co-Rec Volleyball (Thursday) W L	Men's Football (Wednesday) W L T	IFC Football (Friday) W L
1. ΔZ 4-0	1. ΣΠ 5-0	1. Spartans 4-0	1. X 4-1	1. ATΩ 4-1
2. AΩΠ 2-2	1. KΣ 5-0	1. Friday's 4-1	2. Raiderz 3-1-1	1. ΘX 4-1
3. KΔ 1-3	1. ΘX 4-1	3. Mixed Up 4-1	3. Club 550 3-2	1. KΣ 4-1
3. AΦ 1-3	4. ΣN 2-3	4. Mariners 3-2	3. Watts UP 3-2	4. ΔY 3-2
	4. ΠKA 2-3	5. Hotshots 2-3	3. Σ Dogs 3-2	5. ΣΠ 2-3
	6. ΔY 1-4	6. Messed Up 2-3	3. Shepherds 3-2	6. ΠKA 1-4
	6. ATΩ 1-4	7. Team Y 1-3	7. Village 0-4-1	6. ΠJI 1-4
	8. ΣX 0-5	9. Last Minute 1-3	8. Wildmen 0-5	7. ΣX 0-5
		5. Cross Court 1-4		

Tue, 10/19

Wed, 10/20

Thu, 10/28

Wed, 10/27

Fri, 10/22

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GET TO THE GOOD PART.



Mike Thure, an iron worker, cuts a hole Tuesday morning at Fourth and San Carlos streets for a tower of the Boccardo Gate to rest on. The plate is one of four that will hold up the 20,000-pound tower.

Chad Pilster / Spartan Daily

Arches

Continued from pg 1

faculty and staff.

"It is a way to really welcome the community into the campus," Zumr said.

The project has been in the works for nearly three years. The Heritage Gateway Campaign Leadership Gift Committee is a group of faculty, staff and students who came together looking for ways to beautify the campus, Zumr said.

The Boccardo Gate is the first of seven to be built on the outskirts of the campus. Original plans were designed for eight, but one was dropped as a result of the plans for the joint library, according to Virginia Rivera of the SJSU Office of Development.

The gates will consist of two 35-foot towers that are linked by an arch. Each tower weighs 20,000 pounds and is composed of a steel frame and sand-cast fiberglass for texture, Jacobsen said. When completed the gates will have blue glass windows that will be illuminated at night.

The project has met with criticism from students who think the university should spend its money on more important things, they do not realize. the school is not paying for the gates, Zumr said.

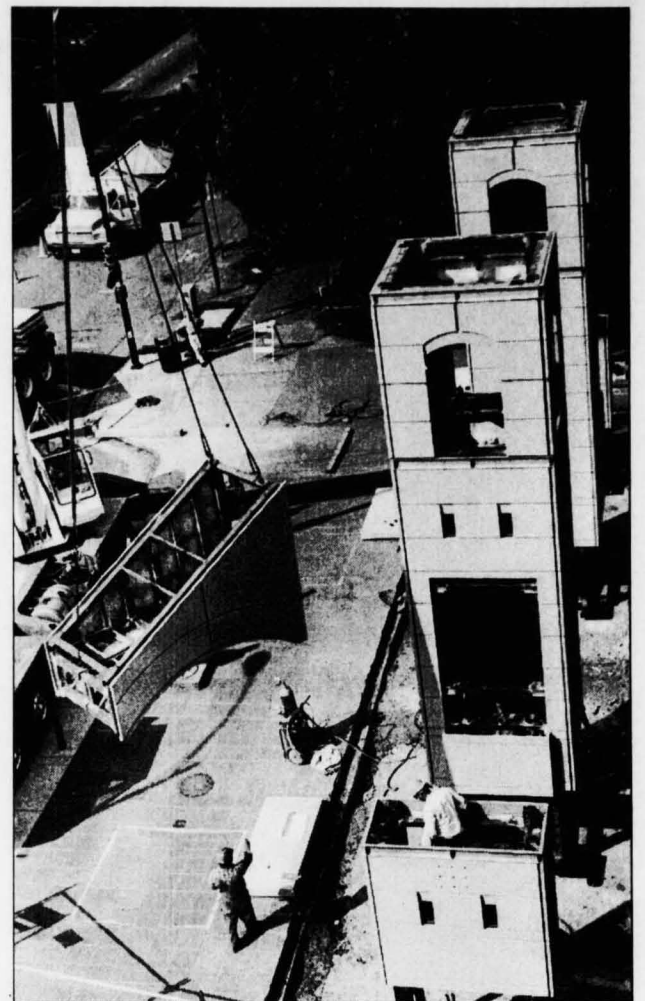
"I think it's cool they are building new entrances to the university, especially if it's not costing the school anything," freshman Tara Andrews said.

Not all students view the gates as a good use of funds, regardless of where the money come from.

"It (the decorative main gate) doesn't even fit aesthetically. I am really disappointed," said Laura Rollings, a senior graphic design major.

"I'm not impressed. It looks neo-medieval," said Eric Steger, a graduate student in math.

The Boccardo Gate is dedicated to James F. Boccardo, an SJSU graduate who donated to the project. All the gates are dedicated to individuals who donated to the project, Zumr said.



Mari Matsumoto / Special to the Spartan Daily

Construction workers install pieces of the Boccardo Gate at San Jose State University. This gate, the first of seven to be installed at each of the entrances on campus, should be completed in two to three weeks.

How to ruin the moment #48

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Photos

Continued from pg 1

"Pastures of Heaven" and "The Wayward Bus" as suitable for translation into photographic images.

Yet Plant did not want to even begin the project without Steinbeck's approval.

"I didn't want to ride on his coattails," Plant said. "I would not have done it without his involvement."

Plant's mother and aunt, popular screen stars Constance and Joan Bennett, knew Steinbeck's wife, Elaine, and arranged for Plant to meet the Nobel Prize-winning author.

Steinbeck was supportive, but gave Plant a warning:

"You're going to have a hard time finding a lot of these places because I took an awful lot of liberties," Plant said Steinbeck told him. "You bring me what you find."

Plant chose not to take the same liberties, although Steinbeck told him it would be acceptable to do so. He was able to find the real places — although in some cases he had to use maps of very small areas to locate them.

Encouraged by photographer Ansel Adams, he went to several New York publishers but was dissatisfied with their response. The Sierra Club turned him down flat because it was their policy never to publish any photos which contained man-made images.

"I got so disgusted, I put the photographs in a vault in the bank, where they stayed for over 30 years," Plant said.

Within the past year, Plant offered his photographs to the Salinas Public Library, as Steinbeck, who died in 1968, had wished. He was told the library might not have sufficient space. The executive director of the recently opened Steinbeck Center in Salinas never returned Plant's call.

Plant called Steinbeck's widow to ask her what he should do. She told him to call Susan Shillinglaw, an SJSU professor of English and the director of the Center for Steinbeck Studies.

Shillinglaw, and the 15 students and scholars present at Tuesday's reception, were awed by Plant's vivid black and white photographs, which he reproduced from the original negatives just three weeks ago.

"They really capture the serenity and sense of place (in Steinbeck's works)," Shillinglaw said.

"I was very much impressed," said Satoru Tagaya, a visiting English professor from Baika Women's College in Osaka, Japan. Tagaya recently completed the first Japanese translation of Steinbeck's "The Acts of King Arthur and his Noble Knights."

Plant spoke briefly about the man who inspired his photographs.

"I liked him," Plant said of Steinbeck. "He supported the effort ... and supported me. He cautioned me I might need to take photographic liberties as he did. I chose not to."

Time's come for historic S.F. clock

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An historic clock which has been telling time to passersby for more than 90 years has finally met its match — a marauding delivery van.

The ornate four-faced street clock, which has stood on the sidewalk outside R. Matteucci & Co. jewelry stores since 1908, was reduced to rubble when the van backed into it Monday.

"This has been the demise of a lot of street clocks around the country," said Arlene Hale, standing in front of her family's store and surveying the debris. "These big trucks hit them and because they are made of cast iron they shatter."

Hale said the clock was made by the Seth Thomas Clock Co. The original owners of the store installed it. Hale's father, Matteo Cuiffreda, went to work for R. Matteucci in 1947 and bought the business when the owner died. When he moved the store, the original brass movement was stolen, so Cuiffreda installed electronic works.

Hale said her father, now in his 80s, is hospitalized and doesn't know about the clock.

"It's kind of his baby, so I'm going to try to keep it from him," said Hale.

Hale said it may be possible to restore the clock.

Central Valley land saved

FRESNO (AP) — A Silicon Valley fortune is helping preserve Central Valley farmland and open space.

Through a five-year program that could provide more than \$100 million to help protect the Valley and Sierra Nevada, the David and Lucille Packard Foundation is undertaking one of the nation's most ambitious and targeted conservation efforts.

"California has led the nation in screwing up the environment," foundation executive Julie Packard said Monday, "so maybe we can also lead in helping make it better."

With \$12.8 billion in assets and annual grants totaling \$500 million, the Los Altos-based Packard Foundation ranks as the nation's

second largest. California projects have been a priority for the foundation, created 35 years ago by the late co-founder of high-tech giant Hewlett-Packard.

But Conserving California Landscapes represents a new thrust for the foundation. By 2002, it expects to distribute \$175 million among projects focusing on the California coast, Central Valley and Sierra Nevada.

The Packard money, matched with other contributions, has helped preserve land along the Cosumnes and San Joaquin rivers. It also has gone toward retaining 120,000 acres of Central Valley wetlands and mapping conservation priorities.

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NEWS

San Jose State University

Hike

Continued from pg 1

the wilderness — away from school and away from pressures," Cambridge said.

McNamara borrowed a 15-passenger van from ALTRANS and drove students to the ranger station of Big Basin State Park where hiking guides Jennifer Childs and Josh Baruch were waiting.

Both Childs and Baruch are graduates of San Jose State University, but it was obvious they were not city folk. Rested and relaxed, from sun-kissed skin to camelpacks, the two had the markings of outdoor adventurers.

McNamara left the group in their hands, and during the five-minute orientation, Childs managed to French braid her hair and introduce the group to "Mr. Shovel," which was orange and tied to Baruch's backpack.

Baruch explained that if anyone needed to go to the bathroom while on the trail, they were to borrow the small plastic shovel to dig a six-inch hole 100

yards away from the trail and any water source. No one needed to do so.

After hiking three-and-a-half miles, the group took a break at a large teeter-totter made from the stomp and trunk of a tree.

At the six-mile mark hikers took a group picture and ate a snack at Berry Creek Falls. It wasn't until nine-and-a-half miles were licked that everyone was ready for lunch.

As students ate their peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, while sitting on a fallen tree trunk that stretched out over a creek, Baruch jumped off the log and into the water to cool off.

Throughout the hike Baruch and Childs pointed out different vegetation and shared their environmentalist ideologies.

"Hopefully, we like this area enough — the redwoods — that we can make a

"(I learned) a lot of different things about camping, about saving the environment and being kinder to natural establishments."

— Erik Hall

a Skyline to the Sea challenge hiker

"(I learned) a lot of different things about camping, about saving the environment and being kinder to natural establishments," Hall said. "Like how whenever we come across a piece of trash we bury it deep down enough, instead of just leaving it like most people would do."

Kristin Milliman, a freshman majoring in aviation, joined A.S. for the Yosemite camping trip the weekend of Oct. 9, and said she plans on taking advantage of the A.S. trips to try new things.

"They're great. They're really well planned," Milliman said. "You don't have to do anything besides pack up a bag. They give you a supply list and just kind of send you on your way. It leaves a lot of the planning and excruciating stuff out of camping."

Milliman enjoyed the scenic nature of the Big Basin hike.

"I like the idea that it comes from the higher elevations and ends up at the

sea," Milliman said. "It's really beautiful to be able to come to Santa Cruz and to be able to go through all the different types of forest. The environments changed a lot throughout the hike."

Cambridge also took note of the changes in environment.

"The wilderness varied a lot. So you were in the deep forest, which was neat to see. Then you got into lighter forest, and then the ocean," Cambridge said. "The smells in the wilderness were different. When you were in the deep forest you could really smell the wood. When you got into the lighter forest it was more dusty and then the sea air. So you really had a variety of environments all in one day."

The hike ended at Waddell Creek State Beach about 15 miles north of Santa Cruz where weary feet were refreshed by the ocean water, and McNamara was waiting with the van to drive students back to campus.

Upcoming A.S. Adventures include rock climbing at Planet Granite, backpacking at Lost Coast Wilderness and a yoga hike.

Wrestler

'bears' down on opponent

INGLEWOOD (AP) — The reluctant bear, coaxed into the ring with raw chicken and classical music, drew blood in its wrestling match with a nearly 300-pound man.

But animal rights supporters say the bear was the victim in the fight, held before a crowd of 900 people, and are calling for its organizers to be prosecuted for cruelty.

"It's a shame the bear didn't kill (the wrestler)," said Robert Newman, an attorney who said he received calls Monday from five animal-rights groups pushing for action.

Dominic Menaldi, a 290-pound weightlifter and bodyguard, went up against the 800-pound Alaskan grizzly named Dakota on Sunday at the Hollywood Park Casino in Inglewood, a Los Angeles suburb.

Menaldi, who required 16 stitches for an armpit wound, insists the bear loves to wrestle but said even he felt sorry for him.

"I was feeling bad for him because he wasn't into it," he said. "He was out of his element. ... The first time I wrestled him, it was in the woods where he felt comfortable."

Menaldi believes the bear was uneasy because of rap music blasting from a wedding in the next room. He also suspects people were sneaking the bear hot chili peppers, giving Dakota a stomach ache.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office was aware of the wrestling match, said spokeswoman Victoria Pipkin.

"From the standpoint of animal cruelty, we will certainly take a look at this," she said.

Randy Miller, the bear's owner, said Dakota is part of his business Predators in Action, located in Big Bear. The bear has wrestled in movies but never in front of a crowd and may have been nervous.

"I realize it looked bad," he said, but he and the organizers didn't think it was against the law.

They obtained a permit for the event from Los Angeles County Animal Control. Bob Ballenger, executive assistant of animal control, said it was issued because the department didn't think bear wrestling was illegal.

Newman, however, said he found a California penal code that says that anyone involved in a fight between a man and a bear for "amusement or gain" is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Ava Park, founder of Orange County People for Protection of Animals, called the match "barbaric."

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