

Hitting the Oregon Trail

Spartans hope to make it 1-3 against Pac-10 teams

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Paddling along

ATO sponsors ping-pong-a-thon

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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 85, No. 46

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, November 1, 1985

Toxic material a nearby hazard

Lorentz investigation continues

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

Hazardous toxic waste dangers may exist closer to SJSU than the problems in Alviso or the water contamination in Cupertino.

The Lorentz Barrel and Drum Company, which recycles steel drums that contain various chemicals and material, could still be a potential danger, said Frank Schiavo, environmental studies lecturer. The company is behind Spartan Stadium at 1515 S. 10th St. on the corner of Alma Street.

"I can guarantee (chemicals) are in the soil," Schiavo said. "Winds carry particles like dust particles and anyone in the area jogging, walking, at a track meet or a football game could be breathing low concentrations (of toxic chemicals)."

There are drainage ditches in the soil, Schiavo said, so water flows away from the road where they unload and

load the trucks. When the steam cleaning process is done, if there were any particles in the drums, they could escape into the soil and the air, he said.

The company recycles steel drums, cleans and reconditions barrels that are shipped from other companies. They clean the barrels by using steam and hot water and detergents, Schiavo said.

In February there was a hydrochloric acid spill that sent an acid cloud into the air. No one in Spartan City, one and a half blocks away from the yard, nor the Spartan Village and other residents were evacuated. Some residents of the area were not notified of the incident until the next day, said Kay Norton, Spartan City resident and SJSU student.

The spill resulted in investigations and inspections conducted by the State Health Department.

continued on back page



Gretchen Heber - Daily staff photographer

Stacked barrels at Lorentz Barrel Company

Residents voice concerns of toxics

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

With a growing awareness of toxic chemicals and contaminations in the Bay Area in recent years, environmentalists and government groups are becoming more concerned and are attempting to deal with communication problems and seek solutions.

Approximately 30 people gathered at a meeting at the San Jose City Hall Wednesday night to look at environmental issues and seek solutions to recommend to state and local agencies. The meeting was sponsored by an environmental quality board, from Los Angeles.

The board was formed by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, in an effort to focus on a hazardous waste site cleanup protocol. Five members are on the committee, each private citizens and appointed by the mayor.

Residents from Spartan City and surrounding areas continued on back page

Human Crayolas



Ron Cockerille - Daily staff photographer

If you think these human crayons are ready to decorate a coloring book, you're wrong. Actually, it's the Computer Information Center staff posing during yesterday's KSJS Halloween Costume Contest.

Bentel Hall ceiling sags

Structural check planned

By Herb Muktarian
Daily staff writer

The university is calling in its consultant engineer to determine whether sagging ceilings in Dwight Bentel Hall are serious enough to warrant closing rooms.

J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president, made the decision to call in the engineers yesterday after looking at the ceiling from the building attic.

The ceilings in second floor Rooms 203, 204 and 208 are sagging.

"It looks like your building has got a case of old age setting in," Evans said as he descended a ladder from the attic.

The ceiling in the west end of the building is constructed of wood lath and supporting metal lath, which hold up the plaster that the ceiling tiles are glued to, Evans said.

Lath is metal screening or wire mesh is used as a base for plaster.

"It looks like the plaster is separating from the wood ceiling," Evans said after climbing into the attic in shirtsleeves.

Room 203 is a classroom and Room 204 is the office of two journalism professors, while Room 208 is the Spartan Daily office.

"As far as the room goes (the Daily offices), if the ceiling has been sagging for a few months, as you say it has, I don't think there is any danger of it (the ceiling) falling down," Evans said.

Room 204 should not be used, Evans said.

A consultant engineer was scheduled to be at SJSU about 8 a.m. today to assess the extent of damage to Dwight Bentel Hall.

Ron Montgomery, SJSU environmental health and occupational safety director said it would be a good idea for the Daily to cover its video display terminals with plastic bags in the event any dust or debris falls from the ceiling during the inspection.

"If something falls, it will be dust, tiles and lath, but not beams," Evans said.

Fred Atilano, architectural coordinator for facilities development and operations, said that the sagging ceiling was noticed when facilities personnel were checking to see why several ceiling tiles had fallen in the rooms.

Spartan Daily adviser Bill Tillinghast said that if the Daily office is closed off, the paper could possibly relocate to the production shop temporarily.

The Daily may have to be moved off campus if the building is closed, he said.

If the Daily is closed to repair the ceiling, we may be unable to use our computer equipment.

However, we will make every effort to continue to publish.

- Mariann Hansen
editor

Campus may not get CSU funds to lock out thieves

Money needed to re-key SJSU buildings

By David Leland
Daily staff writer

The university needs more money so it can lock people out of buildings who don't belong in them.

Crime is up, keys are missing and no money is being guaranteed to solve the problem.

The university has asked for \$118,000 in their 1986-87 Special Repairs Budget, but SJSU administrators said the chancellor's office has not called re-keying a "high priority."

Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans doubts the amount of funding from the chancellor's office will be sufficient to re-key the campus.

"We are at the mercy of the chancellor," Evans said. "This year they are concentrating on spending much of the special repair money on roof repair."

The re-keying of the buildings, which began five years ago as the result of an emergency state-funded bill, has had the door shut on it. Funds have run out.

"We are at a complete standstill," said Robert McElroy, a SJSU locksmith.

This year's property loss has climbed to \$71,673, an increase of almost 40 percent over last year's loss.

University Police blame much of the increased property loss at SJSU on thefts from buildings, where hundreds of keys are unaccounted for.

SJSU received \$87,000 from a measure sponsored by Assemblyman John Vasconcelos in 1980 aimed at curbing sexual assault on campus.

The money was used for "a host" of building modifications, said Larry James, administrative service manager at facility planning.

Among these were the installation of blue phones, the improvement of campus lighting and the addition of community service officers.

The funds were also supposed to be used for re-keying problem buildings on campus. Originally, nine buildings were scheduled to be re-keyed with the emergency funds, but only five have been completed.

"Those were buildings based on the time since they had been re-keyed and the amount of use which they get," Interim Police Chief Maurice Jones said.

The completed buildings are: Duncan Hall, Health, Science, English and the Spartan Compound (men's and women's gym). This marks a total of 1,704 locks that have been changed. It costs an estimated \$25 to re-

'This year they are concentrating on spending much of the special repair money on roof repair.'

- J. Handel Evans,
executive vice president

place each lock, McElroy said.

The buildings waiting to be re-keyed are Sweeney Hall, Speech and Drama, Music and Dudley Moorhead Hall.

While waiting to be re-keyed, the theft continues.

"We've lost three maps of Africa in the last five years," said Professor Bill Takizawa, chairman of geography.

Takizawa said each map costs about \$150.

"It's inconvenient," he said. "We have to bring it out from a storage room each time continued on back page

Student tells plight of backpack theft

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

Juliet Ghafourpour couldn't find her backpack in the cubicle at the Spartan Bookstore where she'd left it and she didn't know what to do.

"I walked around in a daze," Ghafourpour said.

Ghafourpour said she asked Bookstore personnel if they could help.

"All they said was look at that sign that says, 'We aren't responsible.' That was a low blow.

"I went to the campus police and reported it, primarily to find out if they know of any tendencies of backpack robbers. Is there a certain place they stash them when there's nothing of value? They said, 'No. Just check garbage cans.'

"I went to lost and found at the Office of Student Services and they couldn't help me," said the 41-year-old student. "They referred me to the A.S."

Ghafourpour went to the Associated Students office.

"I spoke with Patti Mackay, the secretary, and she suggested I come to the meeting."

Ghafourpour went to the meeting.
"This morning, I had my backpack

ripped-off at the Bookstore," Ghafourpour told the A.S. Board of Directors on Wednesday. "There was nothing of value in there, like a calculator, just all my notes for all my classes this semester."

Ghafourpour, a social science major, said she also had a term paper in her backpack, due that day.

"Needless to say, I'm very nervous, very upset," she said. "I have to regather all of my notes somehow."

But Ghafourpour wasn't looking for sympathy, she was looking for solutions.

"If the Bookstore wants our business, and I give them a lot of business and I'm sure you all do too," she said, "I think that they should do something more to look after our backpacks."

Ghafourpour said she had tried to find a locker before she left her backpack in one of the open cubicles in the Bookstore. There are 25 lockers in the breezeway in front of the Spartan Bookstore. Yesterday morning, five of those were locked and the remaining 20 had no keys.

Elisa Holmes, Spartan Bookstore operations manager, said keys are missing from the lockers because people aren't returning them. She said people leave their things in the

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Keep family planning funds intact

It was recently proposed that the U.S. Senate cut \$140 million in family planning funds from the 1985-86 federal budget. This good news had assorted religious and right-to-life groups bouncing off the walls trumpeting, "Victory! Victory!" It will be voted on later this month.

What's so victorious about a snafu? The purpose of family planning in the first place was to help prevent unwanted pregnancies in teen-agers and women by providing them with free information and low-cost medical services. By cutting necessary funds, however, the right-to-lifers will have taken a giant step away

thinks she might soon need? She will be met with fewer available services, fewer affordable services, and the threat of having her parents contacted by the clinic to let them know she was there.

All this for trying to take responsibility for herself. She's more likely to trash the whole clinic idea and go do what she will. This is not effective birth control — and it's a hellish thing to be pregnant at 15.

The snafus don't stop there. A group called the Family of the Americas Foundation has pressured the Agency for International Development into reversing their long-standing informed-consent policy, and going with "natural" family planning instead. Now women in Third World countries aren't provided birth-control and family planning information; rather, they are urged to abstain from sex for half their cycle and practice careful monitoring of cervical secretion.

Right. Third World women will have to come up with some heavy excuses when their husbands come to them for sex. "Not tonight, dear, I have a headache" probably doesn't work as well in South America as it does in the North. As for "careful monitoring of cervical secretion," it's not likely to take a high priority with women who are wondering if they're going to get to eat this week.

The people who would like to see an end to abortion are taking the wrong steps. Eliminating family planning won't stop people from having sex. History shows that sex has always been a no-no in the Western world but that never stopped anyone from partaking. It certainly won't stop abortion.

Family planning is essential in educating young people on how to prevent unwanted pregnancies — preventing them so they don't have to end in abortion.



Julie Tilsner

from their goal of stopping abortion.

Talk to any 14- or 15-year-old about sex and contraception and it becomes evident that most of them have no clear, correct ideas about either subject. The information, counseling and sex-education family planning clinics offer are useful and needed services.

What will happen in the future when a 15-year-old girl goes to a clinic to see about obtaining birth control she

Society needs a fair and sane policy toward AIDS

SJSU inevitably must confront the problem of how to handle a student with AIDS and the directors of Student Health Services are working quickly to formulate an official policy.

When a student at this school walks into the Student Health Center with AIDS, the medical personnel need to be prepared. SJSU is not alone in our concern. Stanford, Berkeley, and other Bay Area schools are already dealing with the problem. Colleges all over the nation are preparing themselves for the day when this frightening disease begins to hit the student body.

Dr. Raymond Miller, director of Student Health Services, and Dr. Robert Latta, assistant director, are developing policies for students who are victims of the disease. Some of the problems they try to handle are how to deal with AIDS victims in classes, in on-campus housing, those with positive exposure to the AIDS virus but who do not show symptoms of the disease, and those showing symptoms of ARC, AIDS Related Complex.

The Carmel School Board has recently voted not to let children with AIDS into public schools. The rationale to this is that the children are sick, and shouldn't go to school. Carmel's hyper reaction to the situation obviously shows an ignorance, an attitude that AIDS is not a "proper" disease, something that doesn't happen in their community.

This common perception of the disease is beginning to break down now, as over 2 million people have been exposed to the virus. Not all of these people are sick now, or

even showing symptoms, and no one knows if they will be. But it will be difficult to keep these people from continuing their employment, education, and life. Carmel's decision does not set the standard and probably won't hold up.

In the midst of paranoia, homophobia, and religious accusations, there must be a sane voice. Fear has already brought harsher societal affects than the disease itself,

deal with the hatred and bigotry of people who insist they had it coming to them. It is a sad paradox that it's taken the rapid spread of the virus to begin to take credence away from this attitude.

Facts are facts. AIDS is a viral disease, transmitted through body fluids. Anyone can get AIDS. It is not in anyone's best interest to blame, or hold responsible any minority group for the spread of the virus. Theories have traced its origin to the green rhesus monkey in Africa, where it was somehow exposed to the human bloodstream. AIDS is a biological mechanism, not a moral one.

The current plan for SJSU policy is to take into consideration the individual rights of the person afflicted with AIDS, above the fear of the disease. A workable plan is being developed, which would allow the individual to attend school and live where he or she chooses, without fear of discrimination. Institutionalization would come only when the disease has entered the stages where hospitalization is the only recourse.

The Health Center, who, through the most current medical knowledge available, are doing their best to formulate a fair and sane policy should be commended. Developing policy on the basis of current information is, in regards to AIDS, difficult at best. The AIDS virus has not been entirely figured out. The information changes daily. Yet something must be done on what is known, even if that information is suspect. We must start somewhere, and soon.

which is still relatively hard to get. Patients with AIDS must not only contend with the biological aspects of a disease that wreaks havoc with the immune system and goes into the brain, causing mental deterioration and a slow, painful death, they must also

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FORTUNATELY, OUR PANEL OF EXPERTS HAS IDENTIFIED A UNIQUE QUALITY OF ASBESTOS THAT JUSTIFIES A UNIVERSITY DECISION TO DELAY CLEAN-UP PROCEDURES...



...IT'S ONLY TOXIC WHEN YOU BREATHE...

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. Bring them to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters. The editorials and opinions on this page are solely the responsibility of the Daily staff and the authors.

On the Line



J.M. Andermatt

Tale of two cities

ONE TOWN BEGAN as an agricultural town. Situated in a large, lush valley, walnuts, cherries, prunes and hundreds of vegetables were grown. The soil was dark and rich; it seemed everything would sprout from its fertile mixture of clay and dirt. Trees covered the land where there weren't crops, and the floor of the valley was covered with low vegetation. Rabbits, squirrels and bobcats roamed the neighboring hills. It was the clean, fresh air and the natural abundance of the grounds that beckoned people to settle there.

The other town was farther north, not very far from the first. Located on a peninsula of the stormy Pacific Ocean, it boasted the largest natural harbor in the west. People liked the diversity of the land; some parts were steep, others were low and flat. The fog would cover the town in the morning and sometimes it wouldn't go away all day. Still, people loved the town, and it grew quickly.

People came from around the world to live in both of the towns. They came from Italy, Japan, China, Russia. The northern Europeans settled in the area, too. Farmers settled in the valley town, where they felt comfortable working the land. They savored the long, pleasant summers and the predictably mild winters. The people lived well together.

The northern town on the water attracted a wonderfully diverse population. The Italians settled in one section, the Russians in one section and the Chinese in another. Every group of newcomers settled in a different part of the town, and they stuck together, helping to build each separate community. The town attracted fishermen and ferry workers. Dock workers were needed to help load and unload the huge freighters that delivered and picked up goods from around the world.

Both towns grew. They became cities. The valley town became the first state capital, if only for two years. The northern town, by virtue of its location, grew faster than the valley town for the first century or so. People began calling it simply "The City," and the valley town was called a "Bedroom community," because people built and bought bungalows. The northern city built their dwellings upward, the valley city stretched them out.

BOTH CITIES GARNERED their own identities. The northern city had a cultural, high society image. The valley city had a less glamorous, staid reputation.

Then, a strange thing began to happen. The northern city couldn't grow anymore, its confines were too restricted. So, the valley city began to attract more people. The northern city suffered as the electronic age set in. Companies moved to the south — to the valley city — because land was cheaper and plentiful.

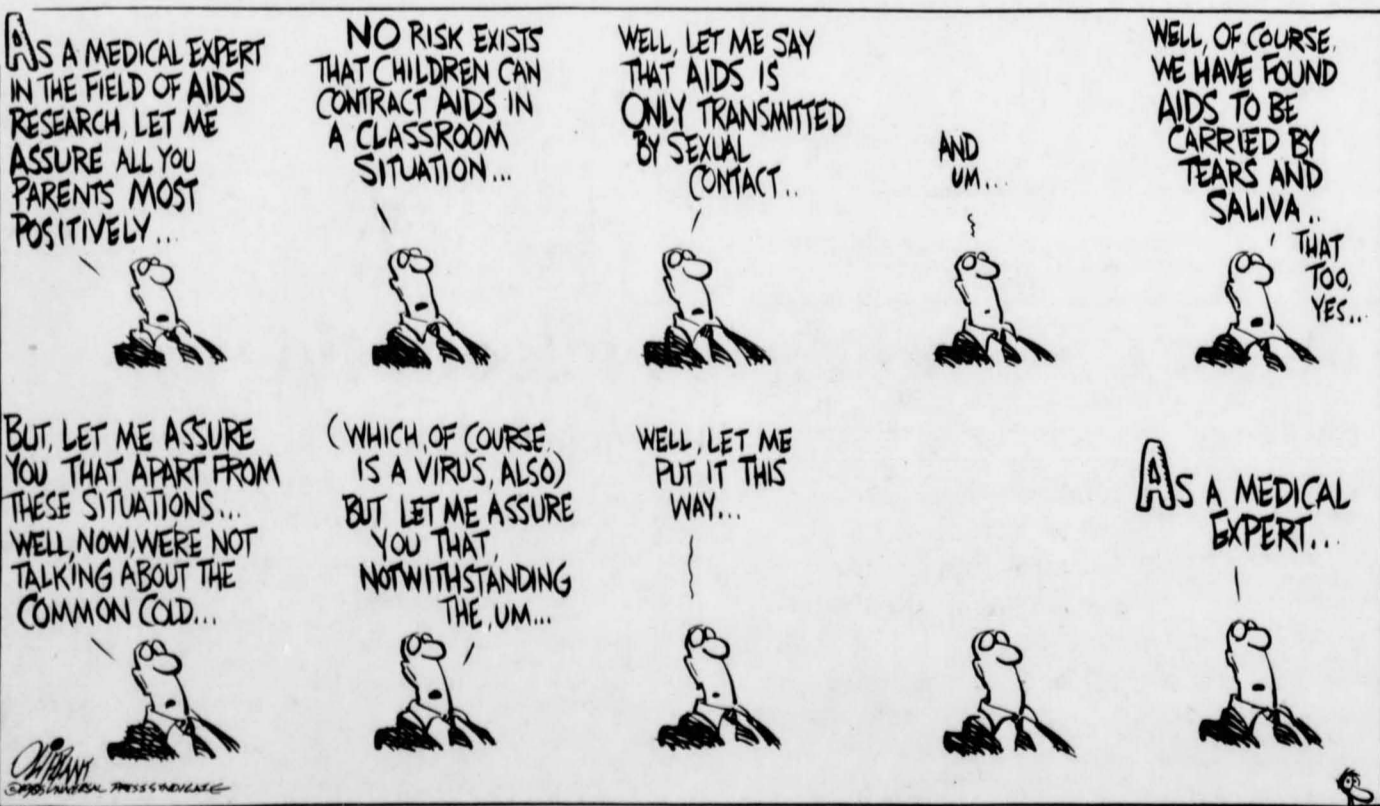
The northern city depended more and more on its majestic beauty to attract people. But, the people came and went. No one denied the grandeur of the city, but housing was too expensive for most people and they left to find a cheaper place to raise their families.

Violence marred the city and an incurable disease became associated with its world-renowned name.

The valley city, too, had its problems. Toxic chemicals and traffic became associated with its name, as well bankruptcy.

The cities — both claiming they were different as night and day — were more alike than either cared to admit.

J. M. Andermatt is assistant news editor. Her column appears every other Friday.



Letter to the Editor

Ali not first to regain boxing title

Editor, Marcos Breton devoted his column in your Oct. 28 issue to Muhammad Ali. I do not at all disagree with the main idea of his article, that Ali was one of the greatest boxers in history and a remarkable personality outside

the ring. There is, however, an inaccuracy in the article. Mr. Breton writes, "When Ali finally was vindicated by the Supreme Court and allowed to fight again he regained his title, something no other man has done..."

Muhammad Ali was not the first to regain a title. Floyd Patterson lost his world heavyweight champion-

ship to Ingemar Johansson in 1959 and became champion again by defeating Johansson in 1960. Furthermore, several boxers in the lower weight categories have regained their titles.

Carsten Carlsen
 Senior
 Journalism

Student helps leader win

By Antoinette Freshman
Daily staff writer

An SJSU Public Relations student has given an unsuspecting volunteer, Robert Shamoon of the Bay Area United Youth Organization, one of the best promotions for himself and his program that he could ever have requested.

Charlotte Johnston saw Shamoon, who helps East Oakland gang members get off the streets and into community service, and six of his youth members on the television show "People are Talking."

Shamoon was being interviewed about his work with the youth organization and how he was inspired to start it four years ago. His story also inspired Johnston and made her remember KRON-TV's volunteer recognition program/award called, "For Those Who Care."

"Their smiles were so big, and they were so happy, and they love this man," Johnston said. "It's incredible. It's just infectious. I said to my husband, 'I just have to -- I'm going to try to nominate him (for the "For Those Who Care" award), if nobody else is doing it, because he certainly deserves it.'"

An information letter for those nominating awards candidates stated, "In order to nominate these individuals, what you write is important."

The director of public relations at KRON-TV, Linda Bradley, said that they've never had anybody write as much as Johnston did to nominate a candidate for their award.

"She suggested that she'd like to nominate him, and she gave exposure to the award," Bradley said. "We (KRON-TV) were very surprised at her involvement. We've never had anything like that. She's remarkable with the amount of work she put into it."

Shamoon's story is as impressive as the way Charlotte presented it in biographical form. Shamoon, of Hayward, is the assistant general manager for operations at AC Transit. There have been open drug dealings on the Oakland buses and vandalism by the five leading street gangs that has cost nearly \$1,000,000.

At first, Shamoon's major interest was preserving the Alameda Contra Costa County Transit system. He quickly realized that he had to come



'I said to my husband, 'I just have to. . .nominate him. . .because he certainly deserves it.'

— Charlotte Johnston, public relations student

to some mutual agreement with the gang leaders by arranging a meeting place and talking with them at an agreed upon meeting place, Eastland Mall.

Turning down offers of police protection, Shamoon appeared at the mall in his usual business suit and "began to talk to the men about goals, the problems in East Oakland and his proposals about remedies," Johnston stated in her application for Shamoon.

The gang leaders listened and considered Shamoon's ideas, establishing a rapport and further involvement that became the Bay Area United Youth Organization.

Shamoon's story is depicted in Johnston's application to KRON-TV. "I started out talking about his volunteer work and so forth and digressed back to his background where he grew up in Reedley, California," Johnston said. "Then he became a pilot, then a bus driver and then I brought it back to the future."

Once Johnston learned that Shamoon was one of eight recipients of the award (out of 300 nominees), she made sure that not only those who watched the Oct. 9 hour-long special knew of Shamoon's good deeds. She wrote to the President and

Nancy Reagan, showing that people don't always "run to the government" and that they do "do volunteer work," as Johnston had heard President Reagan suggest in one of his speeches. Consequently, the First Lady will be coming to a drug-prevention meeting in Oakland later this month.

Johnston also wrote to Gov. George Deukmejian in order to call his attention to KRON-TV's award. Both Reagan and Deukmejian sent letters of commendation to KRON-TV for offering a crystal engraved trophy, \$1,000 cash award to the recipient and \$1,000 to their given organization.

Their letters also included congratulations to the eight award recipients.

Johnston said she had to go to KRON-TV's station one time in her applying process. Roz Abrums, a KRON-TV newscaster, greeted her and took her into one of the newsrooms. According to Johnston, Abrums said, "Hey everybody, this is Charlotte Johnston," whereupon the staff members gave Johnston a standing ovation.

"If you do something nice for somebody, it comes back to you tenfold," Johnston said.

Shamoon feels almost the same way.

"You volunteer your time because you know there are kids out there that need somebody," Shamoon said. "They need a helping hand. Then somebody like Charlotte comes along and does that extra foot, inch or mile. It's the greatest thing in the world. It's the icing on the cake."

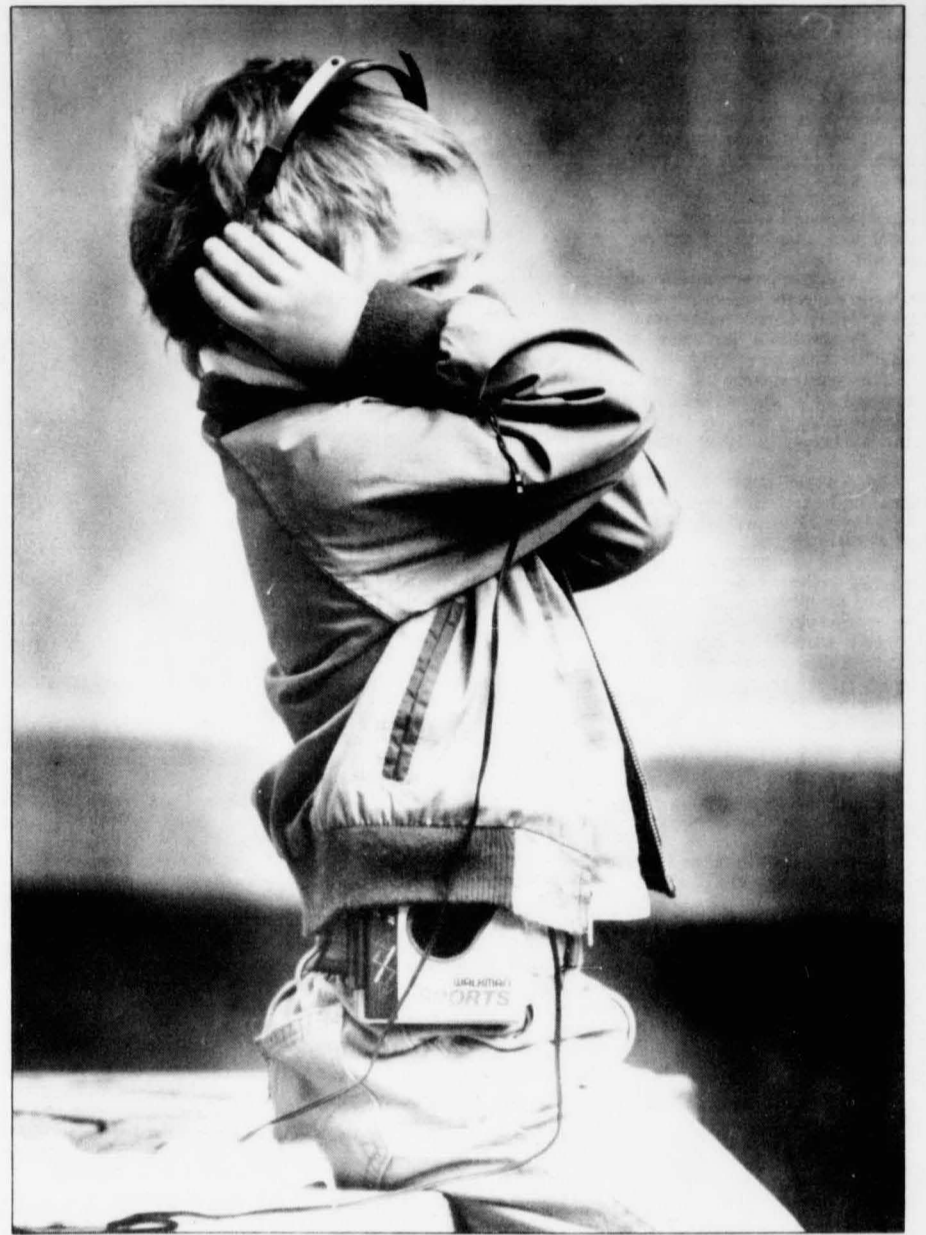
Approximately 175 kids have gone through Bay Area United Youth's program. Shamoon hopes to expand the organization into other areas, more industries and other cities, he said. Johnston's nominating work for Shamoon has helped the organization gain exposure.

"She did it for me but it went a lot further than that," Shamoon said. "It was great for them (the Bay Area United Youth members) to know that there are other people out there who care."

Shamoon was "impressed with the way (Johnston) tackled something like this." He considered it an honor and a pleasure for him or anyone else to work with her.

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me," Shamoon said. "I will forever be indebted for her dedication and perseverance in this. She's just one helluva person in my opinion."

Tuning out



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Sometimes people like to tune out and Lucas Bode waits for the Mexican Quake

Relief fundraiser to begin while tuning into his favorite radio station, KYUU.

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- Beth Allendorf, Brian Bertolucci, Karen Boettcher, Susie Friberg, Sheryl Gault, Christina Lundin, Sue Mrofka, Carol Shoaff.

National Account Executives

- Jim Elms, Kurtis Hsu, Keith Sanna.

ATO pingpong tournament raises money for charity

By Steve Pipe
Daily staff writer

For 120 hours, around the clock, they will swat a little plastic ball back and forth. And back. And forth.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's third annual pingpong tournament has been running nonstop since 6 p.m. last Sunday. By 6 p.m. tonight, the last point will have been played, and the paddles wearily dropped. The calluses and bleary eyes that may result from the marathon play will be for a good cause — to raise money for the San Jose Hospital Foundation.

"Last year we raised just over \$1,000. This year, we're shooting for \$2,000," Mike Chow, ATO philanthropy chairman said.

Several campus fraternities and sororities have been helping ATO to reach that goal.

Last Tuesday, all the sororities came to the ATO house at 96 S. 17th St. for a double elimination tournament in the backyard. Delta Zeta won the trophy by beating Alpha Phi in the final. Last Wednesday, the fraternities battled, with ATO defeating Kappa Sigma in the final.

ATO has 60 active members and 20 pledges, according to Chow. All 80 men will have participated by 6 p.m. tonight, working in different shifts.

"We make our pledges play from midnight till nine in the morning, which I guess is kind of mean," Chow said. "It's outside, and it gets cold,

but we give them a lot of hot chocolate."

Besides raising money for the Hospital Foundation, Chow said the fundraiser is a way to show the fraternity is "trying to bounce back" from the fire that gutted their house March 3. Lori Potter, a member of Delta Gamma, died of smoke inhalation during the blaze.

Rich Garcia, arson investigator for the San Jose Fire Investigator's Office, said the origin of the fire was "smoldering material" which caused a sofa to ignite. Garcia said a cigarette butt that may have started the fire was not found, and "never will be."

"The fire was strictly accidental."

It was not caused by arson," Garcia said.

ATO President Jim Dowley said members of the fraternity are currently living in houses on 9th, 12th, and 17th streets.

"The owner of the house on South 11th St. (the house that burned) rebuilt it and turned it into apartments," Dowley said. "Hopefully by next semester we'll have one house to live in. It's basically a waiting game."

Chow said the fraternity will raise money for the San Jose Hospital Foundation by selling T-shirts and collecting sponsors. One such sponsor, Chow said, is Lowenbrau beer, which has helped out with the cost of making the shirts, as well as donating signs, posters, and flyers advertising the pingpong tournament.

"It's great to have such active involvement within the community," Teri Haruta, Hospital Foundation development coordinator said. "There are several things we can do with the money they (ATO) raise."

Haruta said the foundation, located across the street from San Jose Hospital at 204 N. First St., raises funds to provide equipment and to support programs within the hospital.

"We can use the money to buy toys for the children's psychiatric unit," Haruta said. "Another thing we can do is to pool this with other funds to buy X-ray equipment, or to renovate the cancer unit. We can also use it to renovate the adolescent care unit."

'Opus' waddles away with first prize

By Gloria J. Debowksi
Daily staff writer

"I'm just a working girl," he said. "Scariest costume" was the third category and first prize went to "Jaw's Victim" Kevin Johnson. Johnson, majoring in graphic design, wore a fake leg missing a foot. He said he spent eight hours making the leg out of latex, foam and "lots of red gel." Johnson received a \$40 gift certificate to Shelly's Italian Restaurant.

First place winner in the "sexiest" category was the "typical American housewife," who called himself "Jo Mama." Jo, otherwise known as Rob Supencheck, also slipped out quickly — even before accepting prizes of a \$20 gift certificate from The Record Factory and a certificate from Domino's Pizza. Supencheck, a senior majoring in math, had gone to his job in the cafeteria.

Batman and Robin, Uncle Fester from "The Adam's Family," and an assortment of scary psychos abounded. Other prizes included a \$25 gift certificate to Shelly's Italian Restaurant and a gift certificate to Eric's Deli.

A crowd pleaser was a group of nine crayolas. The group won second place and received three pizzas.

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Spartans challenge another Pac-10 team SJSU looks to roast Duck defense

By Rob Gibbany Daily staff writer

Three times this season the SJSU football team has gone into games against Pac-10 opponents with something to prove.

The only thing that's been proven is that they were outmatched, losing to Cal 48-21, Stanford 41-7 and Arizona 41-0.

"We played poorly against all teams in the early season," Spartan strong safety Larry Weldon said. "The Pac-10 teams just blew us away."

The Spartans hope the fourth time will be a charm when they travel to Eugene, Ore. for a 1 p.m. game tomorrow against the Oregon Ducks.

Offensive left tackle Mike Barnard said he feels last week's 34-26 victory over Pacific will help SJSU in its battle with the Ducks.

"We feel a lot better because we won last weekend," he said. "That makes a big difference. We feel better prepared mostly because our confidence is boosted. We have a lot of talent and we can compete with these guys."

Barnard said this confidence was lacking in earlier Pac-10 games, especially against Stanford and Arizona.

One factor that may help inspire Spartan confidence going into tomorrow's game is the Oregon defense, or lack thereof.

The Ducks are last in the Pac-10 in defense, allowing 33.4 points and 486.4 yards per game. By contrast, SJSU's most recent Pac-10 opponent, Arizona, had the Pac-10's No. 1 defense.

Only once this year have the Ducks held their opponents under 20 points, in a 19-13 loss to Washington. They have allowed 28 or more points four times, including a 63-0 shellacking by Nebraska.

These figures concern Oregon head coach Rich Brooks. He is especially worried about SJSU's option offense — the Ducks are 0-3 against option teams (Cal, Nebraska and Colorado) this year.

"We've had trouble with the type of attack San Jose is running," he said.

Injuries may make the Ducks' defensive job even more difficult, according to Brooks.

"The injuries to our outside linebackers — the primary stoppers against the option — give us great concern," he said.

Starting linebacker Dan Devaney suffered torn ligaments in his left knee in Oregon's 49-37 win last week over San Diego State and is out for the season.

Other outside linebackers who are questionable for tomorrow's game are Scott Kozack, who injured his back during stretching exercises before Tuesday's practice, and Mike Blakey, who sprained his neck in the game with the Aztecs.

"That (those injuries) makes us very thin at outside linebacker," Brooks said. "I'm hoping that Blakey and Kozack will play. If they don't, we'll obviously be susceptible to problems at that position."

Barnard thinks the Spartan offense will be able to exploit the Ducks' young defensive line.

The starting line has a freshman (left end Matt Brock), two sophomores (left tackle Rollin Putzier and right end Rob Marshall) and one junior (right tackle Dave Maley).

"They use technique, but they don't use it to the point that it's really helping them," Barnard said. "They more or less just run into you and come upfield."

"That's why I hope our draws and stuff like that will offset them," he said. "(Those type of plays) should work pretty well."

SJSU offensive coordinator Terry Shea said the Spartans will continue the same type of offensive game plan that they've used the last several weeks.

"We will (continue to use the short pass a lot) because it affords Doug Allen a chance to continue to grow in his confidence," Shea said. "Doug needs to complete more and more passes and this is one way of



V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Curt Lyon (54) and Mark Dean (74) will try to swarm the Oregon offense at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Autzen Stadium

making sure we do that." Considering the defensive problems Oregon has had this year, its 2-2 Pac-10 record (3-4 overall) may seem surprisingly good.

But it doesn't seem surprising at all considering the Ducks' offense, which has averaged 27 points per game this season. A typical game was last week's 49-37 victory over San Diego State.

"Their offense has a great deal of firepower," SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert said. "It's going to be a mountainous task for our defense to slow those guys down, but I think our guys feel good about the challenge."

One of the Spartans' main de-

fensive goals, according to Weldon, will be to shut down the Ducks' outside receivers.

Among Oregon's outside receiving threats is senior flanker Lew Barnes, a two-time All-Pac-10 selection who caught nine passes for 183 yards and one touchdown against San Diego State. For the season, Barnes has caught 37 passes for 560 yards, for a 15.1-yard average.

One crucial piece in Oregon's offensive arsenal will be missing, however.

Senior tailback Tony Cherry, the leading rusher in the Pac-10 with 777 yards, will not play because of an abdominal strain.

Trojan War renewed in Spartan Gym

By Anne Spandau Daily staff writer

Thousands of years ago, the Trojans and the Spartans battled. The Spartans won.

Tomorrow night, the Spartans and the Trojans will fight again, only this time the battlefield will be Spartan Gym as the SJSU volleyball team meets USC at 7:30.

Assistant coach John Corbelli is confident that his fifth-ranked Spartans can rise to the occasion and defeat No. 7 USC.

"We've got a real strong chance of beating them," he said. "It's just waiting for it to happen that's hard."

However, the war will be a hard fought one for the Spartans. Last week USC easily knocked No. 1-

ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo out of the top spot in three straight games, dropping them into fourth.

Corbelli said the Spartans are experimenting with their front line rotation against big teams. Six-foot freshman Kim Hicks has been starting in place of 5-10 sophomore Julie Brayman. Such will be the case tomorrow night because the average height of USC's probable starting lineup is about 6 feet.

The Trojans, 16-7, started out the season ranked in the Top Ten, but suffered some key injuries, including their setter Kim Ruddins, an All-American and member of the silver medal-winning 1984 U.S. Olympic team, and fell in the rankings. Ruddins injured her knee, but is back in

the lineup for USC.

"Kim is probably the most experienced setter in college, if not the best," Corbelli said. "She's the key to their team and we need to take her out if we can."

Another threat in the USC arsenal, according to Corbelli, is three-time All-American Tracy Clark, a senior outside hitter who has rewritten the Trojan record books. Corbelli also said middle blocker Leslie Devreaux is a strong player the Spartans will have to watch out for.

USC leads the series 4-1, since 1977. Last year the Trojans finished the season with a 30-7 record and made it to the NCAA quarterfinals before losing to Stanford 11-15, 14-16, 15-9, 15-9, 15-10.

Dulin named Player of Week

SJSU's Debbie Dulin was named NorPac field hockey Player of the Week.

Dulin, a senior, scored two of three Spartan goals in the 3-0 win over Chico State last Saturday. Dulin added another goal in Wednesday's 4-1 defeat of California.

It was the second week in a row a Spartan had been named Player of the Week. Kim Green won the honor last week.

Meanwhile, SJSU's scheduled game against Pacific tomorrow was postponed until Nov. 9.

SJSU is still in the hunt for the NorPac title after defeating Cal Wednesday 4-1, moving them into first place with a 3-2-1 record.

The Spartans will need victories in their last two contests to have a chance at winning the conference title.

Golfers win tourney

By Scott Van Camp Daily staff writer

SJSU's women golfers won the team and individual titles of the Women's Western Invitational held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Sacramento.

The tournament included six nationally ranked teams out of a field of 14.

The Spartans dominated the 54-hole affair, scoring a combined 895 and beating its closest competitor, Duke University, by 22 strokes.

Sophomore Julie Ralls won the individual title by carding a 221, 5-over-par for the tournament.

SJSU's Lisa Ipkendanz tied for second with Michele Redmond of Indiana, three strokes behind Ralls.

Libby Wilson tied for fourth with Stanford's Clair Dolan with a score of 225.

SJSU's Dana Lofland, the 1985 Junior World champion, finished 12th at 230.

The Spartans grabbed a 3-stroke lead in the first round on Monday at Rancho Murieta Golf Course, increased it to nine on Tuesday and ran away with the team victory Wednesday.

The team will compete today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Stanford-Burger King Intercollegiate tournament at the Stanford Golf Course.

Seven of the nation's top ten teams, which includes SJSU, will tee off in what Cardinal coach Tim Baldwin called "the strongest intercollegiate of the season."

The Spartans finished second last year behind Stanford, while Lofland was second individually behind Cardinal Kathleen McCarthy.

CC championships open in Vegas

The end of the season is near for SJSU's cross country team as it prepares for tomorrow's 10,000-meter PCAA championships in Las Vegas.

Spartan head coach Marshall Clark said it is difficult to tell how the Spartans will do, especially with the probable warm temperatures.

"Warm weather isn't good, but every team will be affected by it," he said. "The team's morale is up from a month ago and we are almost healthy, so we have a chance of doing reasonably well."

Nine teams will participate with

over 60 runners competing and Clark stresses that for the Spartans to place fourth or fifth, his runners must finish among the top 30 or 40 competitors.

Clark is taking a team of six to the meet: freshman Chris Becerra and seniors David Egrie, Jerry Martin, Rich Masino, Andy Ram and Steve Rivera.

Clark said the toughest competition should come from UC-Irvine, which could take most of the top 10 finishes.

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