

# Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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Tuesday, September 13, 1988

## Former student works for candidates

By Lisa Hannon  
Daily staff writer

When he was only 24 and a political science major at SJSU, Roger Lee was selected by the former mayor of San Jose to become her chief of staff.

The first thing Lee did was tell Janet Gray Hayes to fire her entire staff. She did.

"I was dumbfounded," Lee said. "I had never run a mayor's race before."

Eleven years later, after running 30 campaigns and losing only one, Lee has been enlisted to help three other local politicians: Santa Clara County Supervisor candidate Ron Gonzales, and city council candidates Joe Head and Ken Machado.

Lee said his job requires him to be an overall strategist. He has to consider the message of the campaign, "who it's targeted to. And where can we go with limited resources and get the most results," he said.

His area of specialty is direct mail. With a computer he is able to pinpoint areas of special interest groups, for example certain ethnic groups and homeowners. He then sends out target mail, specialized to their interests.

"If a voter is hispanic, literature sent to them is targeted on the needs of the hispanic community," Lee said.

Lee has used his ingenuity in generating publicity for failing candidates.

Lee sent Hayes up in a helicopter with a bullet proof vest. It was during the medfly fiasco and there were rumors of possible shooting at the helicopter. Instead of wearing the vest around her chest, Hayes sat on it.

"She said that if there was shooting, that is where she would need it," said Lee.

Another publicity stunt Lee got Hayes to do was to don overalls and change her oil.

"It was to urge people to conserve," he said.

As corny as these stunts may sound, they worked. Hayes went from a losing campaign to winning by a landslide.

"I think he's an intelligent guy," See CANDIDATES, back page

## On the edge



Greg Taylor, a junior majoring in aviation, reaches to catch a football while tailgating before Saturday's game against Oregon State University. The Spartans lost the game, 41-27.

Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

## Student officers bake brownies to pay for Rec

By Mary Hayes  
Daily staff writer

In a bittersweet protest of the Rec Center's \$10 million overruns, the Associated Students will hold a bake sale today.

California State University Chancellor Ann Reynolds believes fundraising is the only alternative to raising students' fees, said A.S. President Terry McCarthy. The bake sale demonstrates how "ludicrous" the chancellor's suggestion is, he said.

Reynolds opposed suggestions to other alternatives at the Rec Center committee meeting on Sept. 7, McCarthy said. Those suggestions included the distribution of instructional related activity (IRA) funds, insurance monies and state funding resources.

In a memo to the A.S. Board of Directors, McCarthy wrote that "if we can sell brownies for 10 cents each, our goal for covering the cost overruns would be to sell only a little over 90 million brownies."

The bake sale will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

**'Ninety to 120 million brownies puts into perspective how bad the mismanagement is.'**

— Terry McCarthy,  
A.S. president

Jim Walters, A.S. director of academic affairs, said he is baking brownies from scratch and charging \$1 for each one. Other A.S. members will also bake food for the fundraiser.

"I'm not going to make any 'change orders' in the middle of making (the brownies)," Walters said. See BAKE SALE, back page

## Program helps re-entry students

By Leah Pels  
Daily staff writer

If climbing up the corporate ladder is a priority, the continuing education department has a program to make the ascent easier.

The Human Resource Development and Training Certificate Program is designed to help working professionals expand their range of talents in the workplace, so that career advancement can take place.

Lynn Pinto, who recently completed the program, went from working as a clerk to managing her own human resource program for 350 people.

"I can't begin to say how much

receiving my certificate has meant to me," Pinto said.

Entering professionals will also benefit from the networking opportunities available, said continuing education programmer Nancy Brown.

For full certification, the program requires 15 credit units, including up to eight units of electives from other departments such as business, according to the program outline.

Instructors evaluate a student's progress by requiring a paper, project or report by the end of the 10 to 12-hour course. Each class meets on

See PROGRAM, back page

## Lack of understanding leads to problems for learning disabled

By Martin Cheek  
Daily staff writer

Jim Gunn is a "senior citizen" SJSU student who loves to give hugs. If he closes his eyes, though, he can't for the life of him describe who he just hugged.

Gunn has no "visual memory." He can see, but has no ability to remember what he saw.

Gunn has always had a problem remembering visually, but he didn't realize it was a learning disability until he came to SJSU and took tests designed to determine why he had trouble learning.

Now Gunn, who is taking tap dancing and stage ma-

naging classes, is learning to deal with his difficulty at the SJSU Disabled Student Services Program.

People with learning disabilities can have IQ's that are average or even superior to people without such disabilities, said Judy Brown, learning disabled specialist.

Their problems are physical, but not easily identifiable. Many never realize that they have a learning disability, she said. Others, like Gunn, get help when they're adults.

"Most adults are relieved when they find out," Brown said.

Pat Boyd, a senior majoring in sociology, who has

dyslexia, said, "We've spent all our lives being told we're stupid, we're lazy. In the area of our disability, we look like we're not trying."

Boyd said that the learning disabled are often creative in coping with their problem.

"We're creative because we're not standardized," she said. "We have to develop unique compensation skills for ourselves."

Brenda Thompson, president of the Learning Disabled Student Association on campus, has an auditory learning disability and said, "Many times you can be talking to someone and not realize they have a learning

disability."

Because the problem does not show itself physically, many people, including the learning disabled, often deny it exists, Thompson said.

"It wasn't until last year that I finally admitted I had it," she said. "I'm not ashamed of it anymore."

Families of the learning disabled sometimes have a hard time accepting the problem, Boyd said.

"It seems like families want to make it go away or deny you have a problem," she said.

Ed Webber, a junior majoring in occupational the-

See DISABILITY, page 5

## San Jose couple wins final battle for legal custody of Navajo baby

By Lorraine Morgan  
Daily staff writer

Rick and Cheryl Pitts just wanted another child to love and cherish. They didn't realize they were in for the biggest fight of their lives — one that would generate nationwide attention.

Two weeks ago, after several battles with the Navajo and United States courts, they finally won permanent custody of Allyssa, the Navajo baby they've been trying to adopt since February.

Sitting in a comfortable home filled with objects of the Indian culture, the Pitts explained their long and emotional ordeal.

"Approximately three to four years ago, I had surgery and after that could no longer have children," Cheryl Pitts said. "One night, we brought out the antique crib, and after seeing that, I knew I wanted another baby."

The couple wanted to adopt through the county of Santa Clara. But what the county offered was basically a foster-care situation that didn't guarantee permanent custody.

**'We were fighting both courts and never was the best interest of Allyssa considered'**

— Rick Pitts

That wasn't what the Pitts wanted.

So they tried the Children's Home Society and other agencies. But after two frustrating years of waiting, the Pitts decided to handle the matter on their own.

They started sending out resumes to doctors, churches and hospitals. When they gave their resume to a friend at Planned Parenthood, they were referred to lawyers who specialize as adoption mediators.

They put the couple in touch with Allyssa's mother, Patricia Keetso.

"We immediately called up these lawyers," Cheryl Pitts said. "The first thing they asked us was whether we would consider an Indian baby. We told them that we had no restric-

tions and soon after that, we received Trish's picture."

The Pitts first met Keetso at San Jose Airport on May 26 last year.

"Both Trish and I were nervous to meet each other," Cheryl said. "My concern was whether she'd change her mind."

In preparation for adopting Allyssa, the Pitts chose to have Keetso live with them until the child was born. In addition to the live-in arrangement, the Pitts helped deliver the baby.

"Most people in this situation don't even participate in the birth of their child," Rick said. "They just pick up the baby after it's born, say

See BABY, page 5



Larry Strong — Daily staff photographer

Cheryl Pitts reflects on the custody trial while baby Allyssa nuzzles her blanket

# FORUM

## Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

### Let 'em eat brownies

California State University Chancellor Ann Reynolds recently advised SJSU students that they could prevent a fee increase to cover Rec Center cost overruns by staging fundraisers. This is the only way to cover the cost overruns, aside from a fee increase, according to her office.

Like good children, the Associated Students have been obliged. They have made it their mission to put on a bake sale, thus erasing the cost overruns. Our calculations revealed that 10 million brownies should do the trick.

#### Editorial

If each one of 27,000 SJSU students eats 370 brownies (at \$1 each), we'll be financially solvent in no time.

That may sound like a lot, but it really isn't. One day, every day, for a year and SJSU is home free. The A.S. plans to make some with nuts, so variety shouldn't be a problem.

True, the cost overruns are due to mismanagement by CSU and SJSU officials. True, there aren't enough aerobic classes in the state to erase the calories of 10 million brownies.

But that's not the point. The point is good old neighborhood spirit. Pitch in! Put the kids in the strollers, come on down and help out. It'll be just like America in the good of days — like during Watergate when officials made mistakes and the people paid the price.

### Growing up is hard to do

College is about growing up. Learning what you want to do with your life is an important part of maturing.

It's good to grow up, but I never want to become a "grown-up." To me, the process is a never-ending journey. The word "grown-up" implies that a person has arrived at his destination. He stops growing and that leads to stagnation.

Part of growing up is choosing a career. That's where college comes in. A university should help people find an area of interest within which they would like to work.

Some people know right off the bat that they want to be doctors, lawyers or encyclopedia salesmen. Others, like me, see the world as a smorgasbord of careers. There are so many appetizing jobs. We don't know which ones to sample and we can't taste them all.

Records from my early school days say I wanted to be an astronaut. As a 5-year-old, watching the Apollo crew walking on the moon was exciting. It looked like fun work. All I'd have to do was put on a spacesuit, hit a few golfballs and take a moon-buggy ride around one of the craters.

Then, after reading too many Sherlock Holmes and Hardy Boy mysteries, I wanted to be a detective. That lasted about a year, and my parents were glad when I finally stopped dusting the house with cornstarch for fingerprints.

I also wanted to become a brilliant inventor — the next Thomas Edison. I made crude contraptions, like my "earthquake detector," out of odds and ends around the house. The detector broke after it fell off a table during an earthquake.

For a while, I was reading medical books because I wanted to be a doctor. I thought I could help humanity by finding cures for diseases. But after watching a close relative die, I learned that doctors also have to deal with the suffering of patients. That put an end to my future as a physician.

Around my sophomore year in high school, I began to think about becoming a news reporter. It sounded like an adventure. The job held daily variety. Reporters didn't know what to expect as they went out to gather the news. I thought their job was non-stop action, as in the movie "The Front Page." Perhaps reading the works of Thomas Jefferson also influenced me to become a guardian of democracy.

Now, I'm learning that news reporters are probably not the noble creatures I once thought they were.

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" every youngster is asked.

Maybe the answer should be more of a personal rather than a professional quality. Society places too much emphasis on what we do and not enough weight on who we are.

Perhaps instead of "fireman" or "ballerina," the answer should be "a good and honest human being." That, I'm sure, is a big step on the road toward growing up.



Martin Cheek



### Letters to the Editor

#### Give the grass respect

Editor,  
Good for you Christopher Bramblett! Your letter to the editor, published Sept. 8, hits the nail on the head.

I am sick of watching people save a mere 10 or 20 steps to cut across the lawns on campus. I watched the gardeners work hard all summer to fill in the paths that were created last year. I think they should lay manure along the paths so those who walk them will not forget the scent of the dying grass, because I think it stinks.

Jo Lyon  
Senior  
Accounting

health of our people. If our nation is going to continue to be prosperous, then all people must work together in fighting the socialist ideology that seeks to force the individual into the molds of the morally and spiritually corrupt social engineers.

Gail Martini  
Sophomore  
Public Relations

#### Students should help

Editor,  
I read the article in the Sept. 9 issue concerning the repair of the water fountain near Tower Hall. I was very happy that it is being restored.

From your article, it seems as if only alumni were asked to contribute to the restoration. I believe current students should pledge also, since they are the ones who would enjoy the fountain each day.

This is my first semester here and I, for one, would like to pledge to the fountain campaign. So could you please print the necessary information on who to contact to make my pledge?

Janet Diane Krause  
Junior  
Dietetics

Editors note:  
Interested students should contact Bob Ringe at 924-1120.

#### Another fine sport

Editor,  
As everyone knows, the San Jose State football team has instilled a sense of pride and excitement in the SJSU community. Going from a 2-8-1 record in 1985 to two consecutive league championships and appearances in the California Bowl, its program is now one of the finest in

the country, and maintains a strong support network of students, staff and alumni.

However, there is another team on campus with an equally impressive tradition, yet the SJSU community has not given it the same level of recognition. Consequently, this lack of fan support has overshadowed their fine record and notable accomplishments, and dampens the enthusiasm exhibited by its players. The team I am referring to is the Spartan volleyball team.

Its record speaks for itself. Under the direction of Coach Montgomery, the Spartans have been ranked in the top 10 since 1984, and have been involved in post-season competition six out of seven years.

Their individual records have been equally impressive. Since 1979 13 players have been awarded All-Conference honors, and three players have been named All-American.

Yet, when one looks at their 1988 schedule, the Spartans will be in for a rough ride. Not only must they contend with Hawaii, the defending national champion, they must contend with Stanford, Notre Dame and other top teams as well.

Therefore, it is crucial that the volleyball team receive our support during the season. They are young and inexperienced, with only two starters returning from last year's squad, and are in for tougher and more competitive matches. They need our all-out support for comfort and motivation.

As any sports fan knows, motivation is a very important part of the game and its absence can be the difference between winning and losing.

Gary J. Mansell  
Senior  
Administration of Justice

### Hazelvision

Hazel Whitman



#### Obsolete ideas in a modern society

It was a dumb thing to say. A woman should not run for office when she has small children to take care of, according to Sen. Gordon Humphrey.

He really meant it too. The Republican congressman from New Hampshire refused to retract his statement about Betty Tamposi, whose 4-year-old and 22-month-old are cared for by a nanny.

"It's difficult enough being a father of a young child and a member of Congress as I am," Humphrey said Wednesday.

Talk about double standards. This is quite a huge bunch of bull.

For the mother, who in our society is the primary care giver, working 10 to 12 hours a day makes it impossible to give the nurturing the child would need," Humphrey said.

This man is out of touch with reality if he thinks that women are locked into the role of motherhood.

While child-care facilities at SJSU are woefully lacking, some female students manage to combine studying with parenting. With energy and determination, it is possible to raise children and participate in outside activities simultaneously.

It's not easy, but it can be done. The idea that all females must stay home and raise children while hubby brings home the bacon may have been accepted in the '50s, but isn't in the '80s.

Women's roles in today's society have changed. Some women now choose to work outside the home, while their mates are the primary care givers for their children.

There are men who happily choose to be "house-husbands."

It is also true that, for some women, there is complete fulfillment in staying at home to raise the kids. These women do not wish to leave their children's upbringing to anyone else.

Of course there are many variations on the manner in which today's family operates. Day care centers, babysitters, grandmothers and other relatives all currently assist working moms and dads.

Especially in Silicon Valley, many women must work outside the home for financial reasons. For many families here, two incomes are necessary to make the mortgage payments.

But in the case of candidate Tamposi, money is not the issue. She is a millionaire and an officer in her father's real estate company.

Tamposi is a person who is running for office, who happens to also be a mother. Her supporters called Humphrey's remarks "silly, insulting and irresponsible."

Another senator, George Freese, said Humphrey should be apologize to Tamposi for his remarks.

Freese called the statements "below-the-belt comments and a personal attack on Betty's credibility and excellent reputation."

It is time for out-of-touch thinkers like Humphrey to reevaluate their stances on women and families. Women can make choices about their lives. Often, the thought of combining a career and a family sounds appealing.

The crucial point is having the freedom to decide how to raise one's children. What works for Humphrey is not the only option.

Hazel Whitman is the Feature Editor.

### Attention, Artists!

Are you handy with a pen? Do you have an interest in politics or social issues? Do you like to draw editorial cartoons or standard illustrations?

Anyone interested in contributing either political cartoons or arranging to draw specific illustrations for stories on a case-by-case basis, contact either Katarina Jonholt, editor in chief, or Mike Lewis, Forum Page editor at 924-3280.

### Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

Editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board. They run without a byline and appear in the upper left corner.



WHILE REAGAN SLEPT

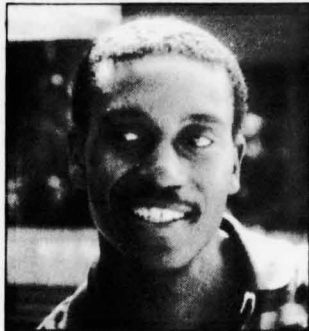
# Talking Heads

How do you like the fare in the new food service areas?

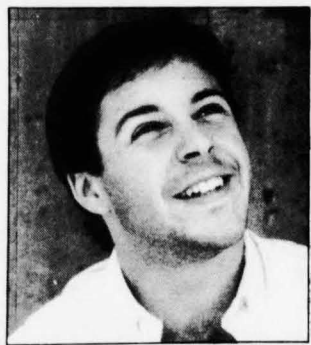


**Lorraine Cerez, Sophomore, Nursing:** "I just had a taco from the Cactus Cafe and it was good. Yesterday I had the Super Burrito and I really liked that. I like the variety. Since school is the only place for me to eat it helps to have a choice. I usually eat breakfast and lunch here and sometimes even dinner."

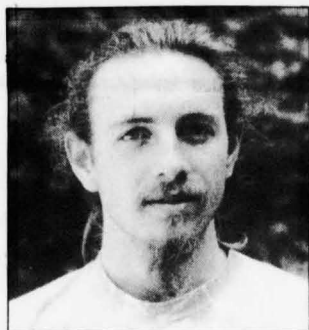
**Antoine Robinson, Senior, Economics:** "I originally started school here in 1976 and the food was different then. It was better. They had a health food stand where they made drinks with pineapple, honey and things like that. They had a really long line because it was so popular. I was disappointed when I came back to school and they didn't have that. Now I usually go to the Roost or I go over to Togo's."



**Stephen Nicholls, Junior, Literature:** "Let's see... I just had Kung Pao chicken. No, it was beef and broccoli and it was better than I expected. Service with a smile, you know. I thought I would give the food a try today even though I usually have gobs of food for breakfast and don't really eat lunch. I do go to the Pub, though, because I like Black and Tans."



**Christopher T.S. Kritzer, Junior, Music:** "I rarely eat in the cafeteria, although the ice is wonderful, and so is the hot water. Home food is cheaper, and it's better for me because I have a sensitive palate."



# SJSU prepares buildings for emergencies

By Sallie Mattison  
Daily staff writer

How safe students feel on campus during a disaster may depend on which building they are in at the time.

Eight out of 41 buildings on campus have filed completed emergency preparedness plans, said Harold V. Manson, special projects coordinator for the University Police Department.

The plans provide for evacuation of personnel, students and visitors in the event of a disaster.

Of the eight buildings, only two house classrooms.

Manson sent a memo last week to all campus building coordinators naming a deadline of Oct. 14 for filing their plans. He said they should include different procedures for fires, earthquakes, floods and other disasters.

Completing the university's emergency preparedness plan is a top priority, said UPD Chief Rick Abeyta.

"It's not something that's going to be put on the back burner," he said. "We are not going to ignore

## Eight out of 41 buildings on campus have filed completed emergency preparedness plans.

the need." Addressing the deadline set for the completion of plans, he said, "I would hope that the majority of the buildings will be completed by the end of this semester... at least in rough draft form."

Duncan Hall has filed a completed plan. John Williams, chairman of the geology department, is the building's senior coordinator.

He described pulling the plan together as "a horribly complicated problem, probably one of the greatest potential complications with all of the chemicals" that Duncan Hall houses.

As a geologist, Williams recognizes the potential for a major earthquake in this area and is constantly preparing for it.

"There must be a continually

evolving plan," he said. "It can't just sit on the shelves and get dusty — faculty and staff have to be aware of what they're supposed to be doing before the emergency happens."

Last semester, the opportunity to test Williams' plan presented itself when a false alarm went off during classes one morning.

"It was a good chance to find holes in the plan," he said. "Better than later."

Williams said that, for an entity to be adequately prepared for an emergency, it must first have a plan or some set of guidelines. Next, the information must be disseminated to the people the plan affects. Periodic drills or rehearsals are also necessary.

When Stanley Wohl, director of

student health services, became senior building coordinator of the Health Building, he took the job seriously.

"We started very early," he said. "Because of our specific role in the overall university's plan, we have a lot of health situations to deal with."

The personnel in the Health Building practice evacuation procedures a few times every semester, he said, although they do not affect classes held on the upper floors.

"The drills are mainly to prepare for medical emergencies," Wohl explained.

Triage teams trained to administer first aid have been established, he said. The storeroom, stocked with water and other emergency supplies, also contains items such as batteries and blankets to support the building in an emergency.

Wohl said that the department will store special medication or sundry items for students and staff.

"We keep things like batteries for motorized wheelchairs and things like that," he said. "It's good to know it's here if you're on campus when an earthquake hits."

# Retired professor dies after 30 years at SJSU

By Lisa Hannon  
Daily staff writer

Richard S. Mitchell, a retired SJSU professor who helped pioneer computers for classroom instruction, died suddenly of heart failure on Sept. 7. He was 70.

As a teaching aide, Mitchell employed main-frame computers in his classes before the arrival of personal computers in the 1970s.

In the '60s his students performed brief teaching demonstrations in front of a television camera. This helped them to evaluate their skills as teachers.

Mitchell taught at SJSU from 1956 until he retired in 1986. He instructed basic media courses for the Instructional Technology program and was a member of the School of Education while at SJSU. Mitchell was also a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

Mitchell collaborated with two SJSU instructors, James Thornton and John Wright, on the textbook, "Secondary School Curriculum."

Born in Rome N.Y., Mitchell grew up in New York City. He graduated from City College of New York with a bachelor's degree in 1940.

In 1942 he received his master's degree in education. In 1949 he earned a doctorate in education from Columbia University's Teachers College.

Mitchell also taught at Eastern Montana State College in Billings and at St. Cloud State College.

Mitchell is survived by his wife Elinor; three sons: George Mitchell of San Jose, Richard Mitchell of

## In the '60s his students performed brief teaching demonstrations in front of a television camera.

Sunnyvale and Edward Mitchell of Palo Alto; a daughter, Ruth Ann Pearsons of Danville; a sister, Nancy Mitchell of Florida; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Sept. 9 at Willow Glen Funeral Chapel.

## Haitian disturbance leaves 5 dead

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police and soldiers made no attempt to intercede as thugs with guns and machetes attacked parishioners at a Mass celebrated by an opponent of Haiti's military rulers. Radio stations Monday reported at least five people died.

The radio stations also said 60 men, women and children were wounded in the attack Sunday inside St. Jean Bosco Church. Some witnesses said as many as 12 people were believed killed, and that city hall workers were among the assailants.

Shielded by supporters, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide escaped uninjured and went into hiding.

Port-au-Prince Mayor Franck Romain, a supporter of former President Jean-Claude Duvalier, told Radio Metropole he believed Aristide had been "justly punished."

"Father Aristide has always preached violence... he who sows the wind, reaps the tempest," said Romain, the former police chief of Port-au-Prince. "If (city hall) employees were involved... I don't see how I am concerned."

After the attack, gangs of armed men roamed the streets, stoning two radio stations and the headquarters of two political parties opposed to the government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

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## SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

### TODAY

**SJSU Marketing Club:** JC Penney retail marketing strategies and job training programs, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 281-3161.

**Student Health Advisory Committee:** Meeting, noon. For information call 371-5787.

**Campus Crusade for Christ:** Tuesday Nite Live, 7:15 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 294-4249.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Job Hunting Techniques for Educators, 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 924-6033.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Meet the Accounting Employees, 4:30 p.m., University Room. For information call 924-6033.

**Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible Study, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 268-1411.

**Asian American Christian Fellowship:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

### WEDNESDAY

**Akayan:** Meeting, 2 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 972-9882.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Co-op orientation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 924-6033.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Resume preparation, 5:30 p.m., Business Classroom 102. For information call 924-6033.

**AIIESEC:** Meeting, 11 a.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 924-3453.

**Golden Key Honor Society:** Bake sale, 8:30 a.m., Student Union. For information call (415) 651-2902.

**A.S. Leisure Services:** Class and trip sign-ups, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., A.S. Business Office.

**SJSU Vovinam Viet Vo Dao Club:** Vietnamese martial art demonstration, noon, S.U. Upper Pad. For information call 292-4550.

**Fantasy and Strategy Club:** Open gaming area, 6 p.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For information call 377-5349.

**A.S. Program Board:** Cry Freedom Wednesday Cinema, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. For information call 924-6260.

**MECha:** Meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center, Wahlquist Library North Room 307. For information call 298-2531.

**Pi Sigma Alpha:** New Student and Faculty Reception, noon, Business Classroom 1.

### THURSDAY

**GALA:** Meeting/social, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 293-5273.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Interview Preparation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 924-6033.

**Spartan Daily**  
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DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 1	San Francisco State	7:30 pm
Sept. 14	Stanford University	7:30 pm
Sept. 17	Fresno State	7:30 pm
Sept. 22	Santa Clara University	7:30 pm
Sept. 28	California	7:30 pm
Oct. 7	UC Irvine	7:30 pm
Oct. 9	UNLV	7:30 pm
Oct. 16	UNLV	7:30 pm
Oct. 17	CS Fullerton	7:30 pm

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# Beavers repeat victory

By Reggie Burton  
Daily staff writer

Oregon State went into Saturday's 41-27 non-conference victory over SJSU with the goal of establishing its running game to set up the pass.

The catalyst for the Beavers gaining 197 yards rushing against an uncharacteristically generous Spartan defense was Brian Taylor.

In SJSU's 36-34 loss to Oregon State last year, it took the OSU running back 13 to score the game's first touchdown, an 80-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage. The Spartans lost that game in the final minutes, 36-34.

In Saturday's 41-27 loss to OSU at Spartan Stadium, Taylor again burned SJSU as he scored the game's first touchdown on a 70-yard run with 5:23 left in the first quarter, a play OSU coach Dave Kragthorpe said was on par with the one last year in Corvallis.

"The play was similar to the one (Taylor) scored on last year," Kragthorpe said. "We felt we could run the ball and Brian is such a great athlete that we just try to get him the ball whenever we can."

SJSU Head Coach Claude Gilbert agreed that the Beavers were too physical for his team.

"They ran their sweeps and just pounded that thing at us," Gilbert said. "I thought we would be



Kathleen Howe — Daily staff photographer

## OSU tailback Brian Taylor prepares to receive a pass

quicker, but their size and strength neutralized us."

"We came into the season wanting to run the ball and we did that well against Arizona," the Beaver coach said. "Today we physically out-manned them and because Taylor is such a great back, we wanted to get him the ball as much as possible."

The 5-foot-11 senior started OSU in the right direction with a spectacular scoring run. It featured a nifty cutback against the pursuit of Spartan defenders and good downfield blocking by his receivers. Taylor finished with 199 total yards on offense, including several drive-saving receptions from Beaver quarterback

Erik Wilhelm and a few exciting kickoff returns.

All totaled, the Beavers gained 437 yards against the blitzing Spartan defense. Wilhelm helped balance the scales for OSU by throwing for 240 yards and three touchdowns. He victimized SJSU cornerbacks Jay Taylor and Freddie Smith who often find themselves covering man-to-man in the defensive scheme.

Despite the loss, Gilbert remains confident his team will learn from the experience.

"They whipped us . . . we'll improve," he said. "We have a lot to work on. I know it and they know it."

# Soccer faces unbeaten Stanford

By Zac Shess  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU soccer team, coming off its second straight shutout loss, 1-0 to Sacramento State Saturday, faces the undefeated Stanford Cardinal Wednesday at Spartan Stadium.

Stanford comes to San Jose after winning the Domino's Pizza Goal Rush Classic in Fresno last weekend. The Cardinal defeated American University of Washington D.C. 2-1, and George Washington University 2-0, to capture the tournament.

"We felt lucky to beat American," Stanford coach Sam Koch said. "We played well against George Washington. We feel confident about that win."

The tournament also included host team Fresno State, the Spartans' opponent this Saturday. "Stanford will be good," said SJSU Head Coach Julius Menendez.

"They have some big, strong kids who play clean, physical soccer."

Despite sporting a 5-0 record and facing a struggling SJSU squad, Koch does not look past the Spartans.

"We have what we feel are four must-win games this year and San Jose State is one of those games," he said.

"They beat us last year so the last thing we want to do is take them lightly," Koch said.

In that victory, SJSU shut out Stanford, 2-0, with goals from Ingi Ingason and Jon Ragnarsson.

"It was very tight. It could have gone either way," said Menendez. "We had some luck in that game that we haven't had lately."

Koch also expressed concern about the dimensions of Spartan Stadium, noting that the playing field is "narrower than what

we're used to."

"I don't know if it's an advantage (for SJSU)," said Menendez, noting that the field at Spartan Stadium is up to ten yards narrower than normal soccer fields.

Leading the Cardinal Wednesday will be junior sweeper-back Mark Semoli, a returning All-American. Seniors Dave Thorpe and Lou Garrott and junior Chris Porch are other players to watch.

SJSU lost the Sacramento State contest on a penalty kick by the Hornets' Stacy Peterson. The infraction occurred when SJSU's Steve Schultz touched the ball with his hand in the Hornets' penalty box.

"I hated to lose because they didn't deserve to lose the way they (SJSU) played," Menendez said.



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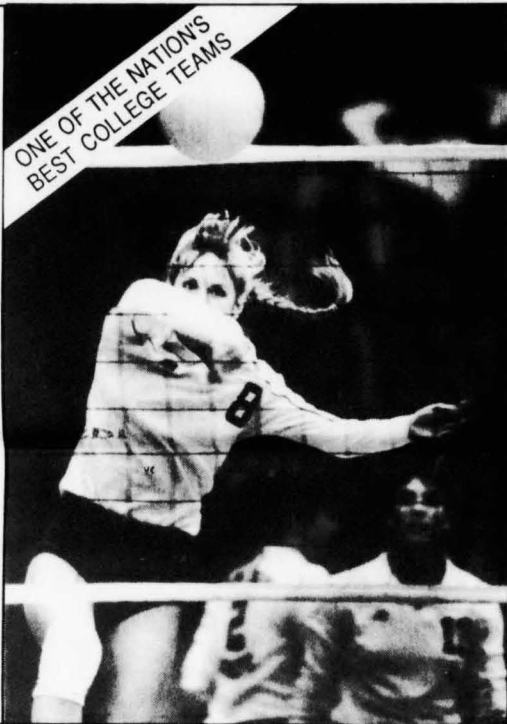


## SPARTAN VOLLEYBALL

### HOME SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 8	Alumni Exhibition	7:30 PM
Sept. 23	Fresno State	7:30 PM
Sept. 24	Texas A & M	7:30 PM
Sept. 27	Stanford	7:30 PM
Sept. 30	Cal Poly-SLO	7:30 PM
Oct. 1	UC Santa Barbara	7:30 PM
Oct. 4	Santa Clara	7:30 PM
Oct. 19	Notre Dame	7:30 PM
Oct. 21	Cal State Fullerton	7:30 PM
Oct. 22	San Diego State	7:30 PM
Nov. 4	UCI	7:30 PM
Nov. 5	Long Beach State	7:30 PM
Nov. 15	Pacific	7:30 PM
Nov. 21	California	7:30 PM

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# Baby: Court awards permanent custody

From page 1  
 thank you, and run. But Patricia is very special. We really love and care for her."  
 "While in the delivery room," Cheryl said, "I didn't know exactly how to feel. It's hard to explain, but I felt as if I were taking something away when I should not have been. Yet, when we were told it was a little girl, Trish and I looked at each other and cried. It was then when I felt comfortable."  
 After raising Allyssa with Keetso, the Pitts met an unexpected hurdle. They had to fight the Navajo Indians for custody of the baby.  
 A full-blooded Navajo, Allyssa was considered the property of the Navajo tribe in Redlake, Arizona, where Keetso once lived. According to tribal codes, no children could be removed from the reservation.  
 "It was just a way for the Navajo tribe to exercise political power," Rick said. "They never had legal grounds to take Allyssa away."  
 In April, a U.S. judge ruled that the Navajo courts would have jurisdiction to decide Allyssa's welfare. The tribe succeeded in gaining temporary possession of Allyssa.  
 When the baby was to be turned over to the tribe, Cheryl Pitts and Keetso accompanied two Navajo social workers on the flight to Phoenix. "We just wanted to assure the

safety of Allyssa," Cheryl Pitts said. "But to our dismay, the social workers snatched Allyssa and got into a waiting van. As they were running away, I asked where they were going. They said they were just getting diapers and then looked at me and laughed."  
 The Pitts didn't know what to do after the ordeal. A lawyer who handled a similar case advised the Pitts to contact the media or face never seeing Allyssa again.  
 With heavy press coverage across the country, the Pitts gained public support even from people abroad. But they still had to face United States and tribal courts.  
 "We were fighting both courts," Rick Pitts said, "and never was the best interest of Allyssa considered."  
 On April 22, the courts granted temporary custody to the Pitts. After a few more months of battling, permanent custody was finally awarded to the Pitts on Aug. 31.  
 The factors leading to that decision affected many lives, including that of their 9-year-old son, Joshua.  
 "Josh was only eight when it first began," Rick Pitts said. "He constantly felt left out because one minute we were here and the next minute we were gone fighting for Allyssa."  
 "He's had his bad nights, and is now pretty sick of cameras. But he loves her to death. When Allyssa

sees him coming, she instantly squirms with joy."  
 "When Allyssa was born in January, I went to the room where mom was feeding her and asked to hold her," Joshua recalled. "But when they took her away to Phoenix, I felt a part of me was gone. When we got Allyssa back, I felt that part of me was rejoined again."  
 During the interview, Rick Pitts looked at Allyssa, who was playing with a stuffed rabbit and said, "Give me Ga."  
 "Ga," means rabbit in the Navajo language. The Pitts are trying to teach Allyssa about her cultural heritage. They have enrolled her in a school that will expose her to the Indian culture.  
 Keetso, who currently lives with the Pitts and will soon leave to serve in the U.S. Air Force, says she plans to visit Allyssa whenever she can and hopes to bring her back to visit the reservation.  
 "What has happened to us has changed a lot of lives," Keetso said. "I feel this experience will help other people in similar situations."  
 On a wall in the Pitts' home hangs a portrait of an Indian chief. Underneath him are these words: "May the warm winds of heaven blow safely upon this home, and the Great Spirit bless all who enter here."

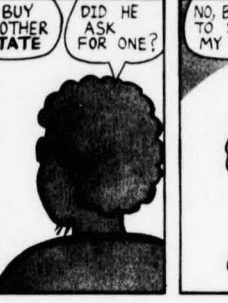
## Snaky



## Skibblefritz



## Zeke & Goulash



## Greg Beda

# Disability: Lack of understanding is problem

From page 1  
 rapy, with a language memory disability, said that it is important "to be honest, not deny the problem."  
 He said he prefers to call his disability a "learning difference" because he has developed skills in learning which are unlike those used by most people.  
 Thompson said that teachers often are reluctant to accept the fact that a student has a learning disability. Sometimes, students are embarrassed to tell the teacher of their situation.  
 "A lot of students know they have a learning disability, but they're afraid to let their friends know, they're afraid to let their teachers know," Thompson said.

**'A lot of students know they have a learning disability.'**

— Brenda Thompson, president of learning disabled student association

One of Thompson's goals is to have a video tape made of a panel discussions of professional members of the community talking about their

learning disabilities. She said this might broaden the recognition of the problem if teachers watch the video.  
 "Some teachers are really uncomfortable with it," she said. "They don't even know how to deal with learning disabilities."  
 Still, there are teachers who are also supportive, said Thompson.  
 The learning disabled have rights in a school environment that help them cope with the problem, said Brown.  
 "For any tests," she said, "if you have a learning disability, you can get extra time, you can have a proctor to read the exam to you, you can have a private room if you feel you get distracted. Those are your rights. Don't hesitate to ask for it."

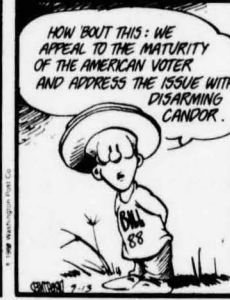
# Oral Roberts retracts student scholarship offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oral Roberts University medical students say they feel betrayed by the cancellation of a scholarship program funded after evangelist Oral Roberts said God would end his life unless he raised \$8 million.  
 Although the television preacher-faith healer said the donations would

fund full scholarships for medical students at Oral Roberts University, those scholarships are actually loans.  
 New students at the Tulsa, Okla., school have been told the university has canceled the scholarship program for them.  
 Students also complained Roberts

has pressured them to keep quiet about their dissatisfaction, the Los Angeles Times reported in Monday's editions.  
 Several students said Roberts told them not to grumble, warning: "Keep your cotton-pickin' mouth shut!"

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## Candidates: Former student campaigns



Eric Lindley — Daily staff photographer

Roger Lee tells of his work with political campaigns

### Bake sale: Funds raised

From page 1  
"Isn't that what they did with SUREC—make changes in the middle of the recipe?"

The chancellor wants to raise student fees within the year by \$8 to \$10 to pay for the overruns.

"Basically, what she's saying is that we should have a fundraiser to cover her mismanagement," McCarthy said. "It brings to life the issue that we're \$10 million over budget and the chancellor wants it to come out of your pocket."

"Ninety to 120 million brownies puts into perspective how bad the mismanagement is," he said.

Reynolds said it was McCarthy who brought up the idea of fundraisers at the meeting, according to Jeff Stetson, director of public affairs and university relations. McCarthy, furthermore, did not vocally oppose fundraising suggestions at the meeting, Stetson said.

"That's wrong," McCarthy said Monday. "I asked her what students could do to keep their fees the same, and she said conduct fundraisers. That didn't sound realistic to me at all."

John Hillyard, assistant vice-chancellor of auxiliary and business services, said the use of certain types of funds are limited and alternatives have already been explored.

An example of what Reynolds meant by student fundraising, Hillyard said, was soliciting donations from corporations and alumni.

"I don't think anyone is trying to be facetious," he said. "The chancellor and the trustees have made this suggestion very reluctantly as we don't have another source of funds."

"We want the students to use their clout to help the administration," he said.

The A.S. will do what they can to avoid raising student fees, McCarthy said, including donation requests from corporations and the possibility of litigation.

Litigation against the chancellor's office would jeopardize the ability to sell California State Bonds and to subsequently raise student fees, he said.

Hillyard said litigation could cost

From page 1

Machado said. "He knows all the ins and outs of politics. And he has a good history of winning."

Some opponents feel that Lee dirties the political waters.

"He's not somebody I would hire," said Dan Minuttilo, city council opponent of Head. "I am very concerned about the campaign going in a negative direction."

Lee has been associated with hit pieces. Hit pieces are mailers sent out to the voters showing the opponents in a negative light.

Minuttilo said, "District 10 (constituents) are well educated and well informed people and that type of rhetoric will not be accepted."

Incumbent city councilperson Nancy Ianni, who is running against Machado, refused to comment.

Lee doesn't believe that not having a college degree has hurt his career.

"If your good at what you do and you have the ability, that's the litmus test," he said.

Michele Bertolone, a graduating senior in social science, works for Lee on the Gonzales campaign. She believes that Lee gives others the opportunities that he received.

"He gives chances to young people. He'll take a chance on you even if you even if you're not exactly experienced," she said. "He goes with his instinct."

Lee's consulting price ranges from \$20,000 to \$40,000, depending on the campaign. He limits the number of campaigns he runs at one time to three or four.

If he tried to do more, he wouldn't be able to give his clients personal attention, he said. "That's what people are paying for," he said.

The Democrat said that he would never run for office himself.

Lee has thought about entering politics as a candidate, but believes he would lose the freedom to dictate his own schedule.

He said that he would rather work very hard for short intervals, like in campaigning, than be bound to an office for two to four years.

## Program: Continuing Education helps students

From page 1

one Friday and Saturday during the semester.

Some of the courses are: Effective Leadership Styles and Psychological Typology, Multicultural Issues in the Workplace Worker Stress and Job Burnout.

In his effective leadership course, Gary Johnson, SJSU director of counselor education, stresses the influence of psychological attitudes on work relationships.

"I try to put a lot of humanness into helping you as a professional," Johnson said.

Jim Baxter hopes to expose students to intercultural and multicultural experiences to help those professionals learn how to deal more effectively with such situations.

Baxter's course, Multicultural Issues in the Workplace, is an extension of his work in Europe, Japan and Hawaii as a teacher of English as a second language. Baxter is now a manager of International Employee Development and has offered cross-cultural training in many Bay area companies.

Worker Stress and Job Burnout provides people in human resource development positions with "the research concepts and strategies needed to provide professional service to workers with problems of stress and burnout," said Instructor Elaine Anderson.

Anderson is an associate professor in SJSU's counselor education department. She is also the "founding mother" of the program, according

to Brown.

Brown and others saw the need for a professionally developed program to accommodate the abundance of people wanting to attend the university.

"We wanted to form a partnership between San Jose State University and the Silicon Valley," Anderson said.

The program was developed in 1982 with three basic goals outlined, according to Anderson.

The primary goal was to help professionals upgrade skills already possessed.

Another goal was to help people interested in a career change to learn new skills and to meet other working professionals.

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### A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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