

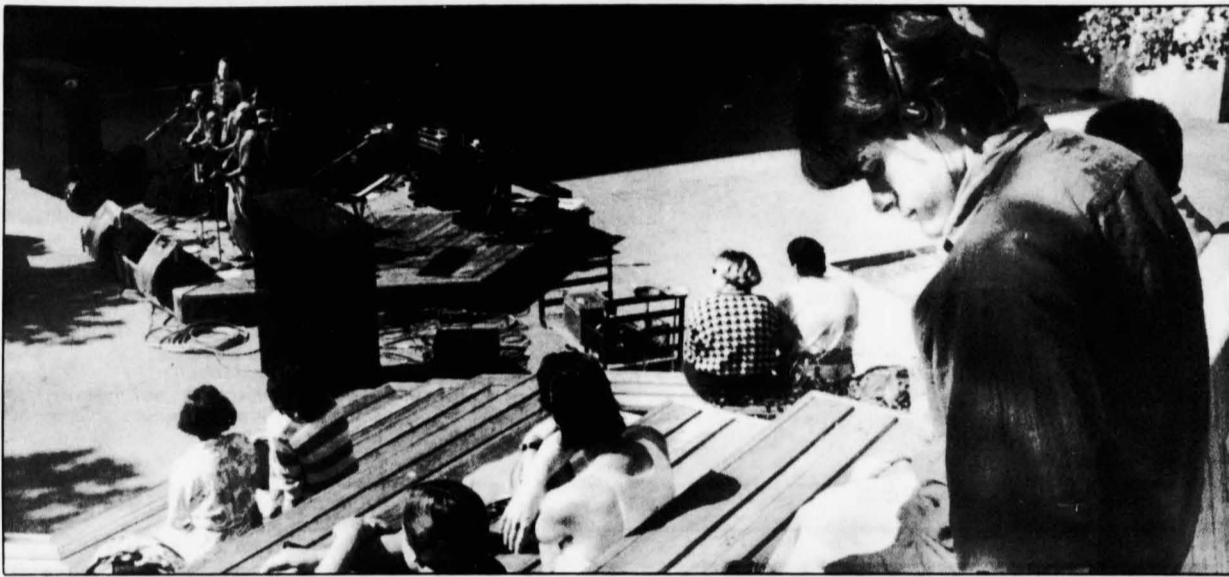
# Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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Wednesday, October 12, 1988

## Beat of a different drum



Jose Romero, a junior majoring in industrial technology, turns up the volume on his radio while watching the band Balancing Net. The band played in the Student Union Amphitheater to remind students to register to vote. Yesterday was the last day to register.

Dave Erickson — Daily staff photographer

## Student poll indicates Bush favored to win

By Lisa Hannon  
Daily staff writer

Vice President George Bush is favored to win the presidential race over Gov. Michael Dukakis, according to a random sampling taken on campus Thursday and Friday.

Of the 1,277 students surveyed, 47 percent supported Bush and 44 percent preferred Dukakis. Nine percent of the students polled would vote for other candidates or had no opinion.

The poll had a 3-percent margin of error.

The survey was conducted in front of 50 to 60 buildings on campus by 130 statistics students. Survey questions asked the sex of the participants, which presidential candidate they favored and if they would vote in the election.

Of the students polled, 638 were men, 639 women. The majority of men sided with Bush, while most of the women preferred Dukakis.

Nearly 60 percent of the students questioned said they planned to vote on Nov. 8.

The survey was conducted as a class project, supervised by business professor Ted Sielaff.

"This is considered a very good sample as far as public opinions are concerned," Sielaff said.

He said the survey had the same outcome as a national poll reported on Tuesday.

Sielaff said if you apply the margin of error, the results overlap one another.

The results of the survey surprised Sielaff, who had anticipated that students would lean toward Dukakis.



Ted Sielaff  
... business professor

"In a survey you have to be objective," he said. "You can't let personal preference interfere. You let the results speak for themselves."

Sielaff said the survey could not be used to project political preferences of other California State Universities.

"I'm not sure if students are more liberal or conservative," he said. "I can only talk about our own population on campus. It appears that our population prefers Bush over Dukakis."

Sielaff always lets his statistics students conduct this type of survey to illustrate the techniques of public-opinion polling.

Some students not involved with the poll identified with the views the

See SURVEY, back page

## 'Special AI' allocates first grant

By Mary Hayes  
Daily staff writer

In its second meeting of the semester, the Associated Students Special Allocations Committee chose to overlook a rule to approve its first grant.

The committee, also known as "Special AI," allocates money to campus groups or individuals not already funded by the A.S.

Applicants must meet with the committee before the allocation is made. Although no representative of the College Republicans appeared at the meeting, the group was granted

\$100 based on information from a request form.

The funds will pay for a television monitor rental, according to the form. The monitor will show videotapes to passers-by in the Student Union from Oct. 31 to Nov. 3.

One of the tapes the group plans to show is of Vice President George Bush's speech at the Republican Convention.

"I think we are all clear on what they want," said Murillo, A.S. controller and chair of the committee.

Murillo met with applicant Mark Kenworthy of the College Republi-

cans before the meeting.

The organization also met the other criteria for receiving the funds, filling out a request form and submitting extra copies of the form.

Murillo said the rules will be reinforced in the future. At this point, the committee wants students to be aware the funds are available.

"I hope it turns out well, what they do with it," Murillo said. "I want to get groups aware that the vehicle is here."

Kevin Reese, A.S. director of business affairs, said the committee should not grant funds unless the ap-

plicants are present.

"Ninety-nine percent, if not 100 percent of the (applicants) do appear for this meeting," he said.

Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator, expressed concern about the College Republicans' planned use of the funds.

"I'm disappointed that they're using the funds for a speech made this summer," she said. "It's the goal of the committee to try to reach as many students as possible. Is this tape going to do that?"

The College Republicans applied

See FUNDS, back page

## Club develops experiments for flight on space shuttle

By Dan Turner  
Daily staff writer

An SJSU student organization is working on a canister to place on board the space shuttle Discovery on a flight through the ionosphere, the outer layer of the Earth's atmosphere.

The canister will contain four experiments to determine the effects of ionospheric space travel on materials

such as copper and iron.

Students involved in the project hope the experiments will help NASA scientists design their \$14 billion space station, which is scheduled to be launched in the mid-1990s.

The canister is being designed and constructed by the Space Research and Development Organization — a group of students united by a com-

mon interest in space.

Steve Butow, the payload manager for the experiments, explained that the shuttle takes both "primary" and "secondary" payloads into space.

Primary payloads consist of major satellites, while secondary ones are usually experiments placed in comparatively small canisters. These take up less space in the cargo bay

and hence are less expensive.

It still costs about \$25,000 to send up a 5-cubic-foot canister. Aero-Auto Industries of Sunnyvale will donate flight funds for SRDO's experiment.

"They share our concerns about the space program, which is growing exponentially," Butow said. "The school system can't keep up with state-of-the-art technology. Right

now if you're going to go into the space industry you're caught between a rock and a hard place, because the things you're learning are about three years behind."

To alleviate this problem, companies frequently donate to universities to give students hands-on experience.

In addition to Aero-Auto, several other local industries have contrib-

uted parts and equipment to run the various experiments.

SRDO's canister, which will weigh about 200 pounds, will contain small samples of 52 materials such as copper and iron. When the shuttle returns to Earth, the samples will be examined under a microscope to determine the effects of the strange environment of the ionosphere.

See EXPERIMENT, back page

## Black students asked to contribute ideas

By Reggie Burton  
Daily staff writer

The African Awareness Month Planning Committee encourages black students at SJSU to contribute ideas for the celebration of African culture and tradition.

The committee will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Afro-American Studies Conference Room to discuss activities for African Awareness Month in February.

"There is a logical connection between academic success and self-esteem among black students," said Nehanda Imara, graduate student and planning committee chair.

Imara said she believes black students should become involved in African Awareness Month because, "there is a great importance in knowing who you are as a black student and to know your history."

Lance Winston, a senior majoring in criminal justice, said students would become more involved if there were more information available on campus.

"Students here are not informed," Winston said. "Older blacks on campus, who are approaching graduation, know about their culture."

"Freshmen are not aware and they are the ones who should be targeted," he said.

Chris Parker, a senior majoring in criminal justice, agreed.

"Freshmen, sophomores and some transfer students are not

### 'Students here are not informed'

— Lance Winston,  
Senior,  
Criminal Justice

aware of the opportunities that are offered," Parker said. "The only thing they know about are the black fraternities. They need to know more about what they are getting into."

Parker said he believes students are joining black fraternities without investigating their negative and positive sides and how pledging will affect school work.

He also said black fraternities at SJSU should take more community responsibility.

"Blacks don't try to reach out far enough," Parker said. "I've only seen one black fraternity donating food this semester. The white fraternities are always doing something in the community."

Carter G. Woodson founded African Awareness Month in 1925 to emphasize the importance of history and education of African people in America.

The name evolved from Negro History to Black History to African Awareness to match the raised consciousness of black Americans.

### Art lover

## Education never ends for sculpting student

By Lorraine Morgan  
Daily staff writer

Amelia Solomon has attended SJSU since 1979, but she hasn't wasted any time. She has already earned a bachelor's degree in art and a master's in fine arts.

Solomon, who is about 80 years old, studies art for the love of it.

"Age should never make a difference because I have all the strength, compassion and devotion for art," Solomon said. "That's why I keep my age a secret now because people try to judge me from that and age has nothing to do with your capabilities. I plan on being around for as long as time permits."

Petite with grayish-blue eyes, she says age has never prevented her from doing what she wants.

"Now that my children are all grown, there is nothing more important to me than my art," Solomon said. "When I start a project, I want to finish it, or it will drive me crazy. I can't go home and water the plants when there's work to be done."

Solomon's day begins at 8 a.m. with a grapefruit for breakfast. She arrives at the Foundry, the metal fabrication and casting division of SJSU's art department, at about 10:30 a.m. That's when her real day begins.

At the Foundry, she welds, sculpts and thinks. In addition to working on her art, she assists other students in her beginning sculpture

course.

She usually goes home at 6 or 7 p.m. In the summer, she stays as late as 10.

Solomon's time at home is for relaxation. She kicks off her shoes, watches the news, eats dinner and reads some books.

"I guess you could say I'm a night person," Solomon said. "After I watch the 11 o'clock news, I'll still stay up and read for another hour or so. Reading is so important to me. I have to read every day."

Solomon received her bachelor's in art in 1979 and her master's in fine arts in 1986 at SJSU.

She had to wait to pursue her education. When she graduated from high school during the Depression, she was expected to work.

"When I first decided to go back to school, I was nervous because I didn't know how the young people would react to an older person," Solomon said. "I thought they wouldn't accept me. But to my surprise, my age never made a difference and they accepted me from then on. It's really a wonderful feeling."

Before taking up sculpting, Solomon painted. Her works include memorials to the Holocaust, Hiroshima and other subjects of social consciousness.

She then moved on to ceramics. But because they break easily, she lost interest in the medium.

Solomon began to work with the

See ARTIST, back page



Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

Amelia Soloman works in the foundry on a marble project

# FORUM

## Spartan Daily

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

### It's a pleasure to say 'I don't'

As I stood a few feet away from a friend who was about to say "I do" to a new and different lifestyle, I pictured myself in his position.

Suddenly, I flashed on the image of waking EVERY morning next to a woman in curlers, carrying a greasy chicken bone in each fist. Tugging on her faded house dress were dirty, snot-nosed kids who chased their scruffy, matted dog around an unkempt house.

Quickly, I shook myself back to my casual, carefree lifestyle as an ordinary, hard-working student.

Some people, of course, like the idea of spending the rest of their lives with the same person. They're secure. They're comfortable.

But I can wait.

Last summer, I witnessed the death of two friends' single lives. I wish them both the best of luck.

One married a hefty woman with a propensity for volume.

In other words, she's loud.

The other bride isn't nearly as noisy. She doesn't have to be. She always gets in the last word. And it's usually a complaint.

Of course, that makes her happy. In fact, she's euphoric when she can complain.

So, at the age of 21, life as they knew it was over for my two buddies. Still, I know they'll be happy as they take the most important step in their lives.

However, for me, it will be a while before I'll take the GIANT LEAP.

Don't get me wrong. I'm no extremist. I'm not about to form an organization such as SOW (Students Opposing Wedlock). I'm totally in favor of marriage. But not at the tender age of 22.

Maybe I think this way because I'm still in school and have no time to seriously consider marriage. But that didn't stop my friends.

The two who tied the knot this summer are still attending school, just like me. I have no idea how they're faring. After three months of marriage, they haven't surfaced from the barrage of work, school and cohabitation to give me a report.

Getting married must be the "in" thing to do.

But, according to studies, a couple has a 50-50 chance of getting divorced. And the younger the couple, the greater the odds.

Apparently, the gloomy statistics don't deter young couples from rushing out and getting hitched anyway.

In the 1800s, people got married before they were even 18 years old. Yet, they stayed together.

Of course, what else was there to do back then? Get married, move to California and start a family.

In today's society, the demands of living are much more complicated. If two people want to live comfortably, both spouses must work to afford such "luxuries" as a nice house and children.

Nope, it don't come easy.

My brother, 25, and his wife, 23, have started a family, but it takes complete dedication to make ends meet.

Fine.

For them.

I have a few more things in mind before I say "I do."



Stan Carlberg



APOCALYPSE NOW

### Letters to the Editor

#### Case shatters dream

Editor, While the Grand Jury concluded that Tawana Brawley was not raped by six white men, I assert that she has been and is now being "raped" by three black men — Alton Maddox, Vernon Mason and Rev. Al Sharpton, the Brawley family advisers.

These advisers have used her, not to further the cause of racial justice, but to call an extraordinary amount of attention to themselves.

Just whose interest is served when lawyer Alton Maddox vowed to "punish" any "negro" who supported a white mayoral candidate? What was the point of his calling the NAACP "the National Association for the Advancement of Coon People" and suggesting that New York Attorney General Robert Abrams had masturbated over a photo of Brawley?

What was the point of Al Sharpton, a man who has not paid taxes in three years or voted in 10, calling Gov. Mario Cuomo the "KKK of the '80s"?

This case causes a great sadness in me. It seems Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" has become "I have a scheme."

Kent Fields Senior Advertising

#### Football is floundering

Editor, The SJSU football team is the worst NCAA Division I team in the Bay area. This fact was pounded in Saturday, with the 44-12 blowout at the hands of Stanford, coupled with the previous loss to Cal.

It's pretty sad that, following the loss of an excellent track program

and three other "lesser" sports in order that the football team (and other sports programs still intact) could get more money, our fabulous team loses five of its first six games.

Obviously, more money didn't help, but it did allow Claude Gilbert to design and buy new football helmets. Looks like you cut the wrong programs, Gail!

Hopefully, the team will get better. Right now, you guys are no better than Columbia. Hope you like the company.

Bob Stockwell Junior Graphic Design

#### Letter was mistaken

Editor, In the Oct. 10 Spartan Daily, a letter was written by Ron Bocciardi titled "Just a bunch of cry-babies." It referred to a previous article in the Daily which featured a Vietnam veteran describing the trauma the war brought him.

Although I agree with Mr. Bocciardi that drug abuse should not be one of the more justifiable things in life, the rest of his letter was something not deserving enough to be spit on.

For the moment I will set aside his outrageously archaic, medieval, disgusting implication that his grandfather was "a man" because he kept his awful experiences inside. And I will attempt to clarify the difference between the two wars (WWI and Vietnam) and why they would affect people differently.

First of all, WWI was not nearly as personally vicious as Vietnam. If this is not already known to Mr. Bocciardi, I mourn his ignorance. Second, the soldiers in the world

wars understood and, for the most part, somewhat or fully believed in their cause — a contrast from Vietnam. And third, and perhaps the most important, the soldiers in WWI (those who didn't fight for a thoroughly defeated nation) came home heroes — appreciated by the public and thus proud of their actions.

In Vietnam, soldiers returned as public enemies — shunned, hated, humiliated. It was bad enough to have traumatic experiences while doing something commonly felt to be so wrong. But also being condemned for it at home, is enough to drive someone to suicide.

The Vietnam veterans did not fall down and get a boo-boo, you know. Their lives and those of their loved ones have been disrupted, horribly disrupted.

Ossie Sharon Sophomore Graphic Design

#### What will they think?

Editor, In Katarina Jonholt's Oct. 10 column, "That's the way it was," you wondered if in 50 years people would laugh at our interpretations of what's going on in the world. I'm sure they will find it at least funny, at most sickening.

Imagine the Daily's editor in the year 2038 researching 1988 history. Some questions he or she might ask: What were the American people thinking back then? How could they seriously consider even nominating a man like George Bush for President?

Here is a man who knowingly violated the constitutional laws just prior to his nomination. How did he get nominated instead of impeached? Was it because the American people were willing to give up morality as well as the idea of representative government? Or did they just not care?

Will it look like the Americans were more ignorant 50 years ago than 100 years ago? I hope that is the case. It would be less humiliating to have people think we were ignorant rather than have them think we were aware and condoned the atrocities Bush has committed — and then nominated him.

Having Bush as a candidate is even more ludicrous than calling Mussolini an "angel of peace."

Mark S. Crooks Senior Philosophy

#### CPR can save a life

Editor, Upon reading about the tragic death of Ingrid Schumacher, I felt shock, numbness, then anger. I didn't know her, but I was astonished that she did not receive first aid sooner than she did. Fifteen minutes is a long time.

Reading about her involvement as a coach for the Prospect High School girls' basketball team was very touching. A woman like that who gives inspiration to others will be remembered for a long time.

What's important to remember is that we must educate ourselves about basic life support. CPR is not hard to learn, but it must be done correctly. The air a person breathes out contains enough oxygen to sustain a life until help arrives.

I urge you to learn CPR. If you have a medical emergency or any emergency, please dial 911.

Bodi Wallace Senior Public Relations

### Elder Skelter



Jeff Elder

#### Let me count the ways

I discovered last week that I will not be graduating in May, as planned. The thought of explaining this to my parents is not pleasant. Please, if you know my parents, don't tell them. If you do, I won't invite you to my graduation party, which should be even better since I have another whole semester to plan it.

I've come up with some excuses, um, valid reasons for why my diploma will come late. Here they are. Let me know which ones you think my parents will go for.

- I've been chosen as a Rhodes scholar, only I don't have to go through all the hassle of travelling! I can do it all in just one semester at SJSU. All the special congratulatory mumbo jumbo is in the mail.

- I refuse to graduate until you start being nicer to me.

- Next semester, I get a 15 cent-an-hour raise in my campus job.

- I'm avoiding the draft.

- I hear Peter Ueberroth has always wondered what his ninth semester at SJSU would have been like.

- I want to stay and get my money's worth out of the Rec Center.

- I'm going for the Pub's career record in beer consumption.

- Most of my professors say I'm not mature enough for college, much less a career.

- Some economists are predicting a recession in 1990 and I see no reason why I should go out and make a whole lot of money just to lose it all again.

- Hemingway never even went to college.

- Next year there may be a lot of cute freshman girls.

- No true Spartan would graduate in a year when the football team has a losing record.

- I'm changing my major.

- I almost have tenure.

- I've just started making friends with some of the staff.

- I want to stick around and see what happens with this fountain thing.

- I thought having all your kids out of college might make you feel old, Dad.

- Nobody told me I had to have a minor.

- My counselor was a jerk.

- I won't be able to wear surfer jams to work.

- I've finally gotten to the point where I can sit in class and just doodle and scope babes and still pull C's.

- Nobody at SJSU graduates in four years except for engineering majors and other people with no social life.

- I had a choice between graduating in May and being an editor on the Spartan Daily, and I made a terrible decision.

- You mean we can leave if we want to?

- There are plenty of undergrads at SJSU who are older than me and most of them seem really deep.

- You loved last week's column about how I was too nice to be ambitious.

- I'm too conscientious to just waive 100W.

- I want to take Human Sexuality again.

- My entire ninth semester curriculum will be an 18-unit class called "Learning to Support Your Parents Now That They've Supported You."

- I'm just starting to get the hang of Computer Assisted Registration.

- I've decided to pledge a fraternity.

- As soon as I graduate, the student loan people will come after me.

- Lower movie ticket prices!

- At SJSU, I, like all students, feel part of a homey little group I can't bear to leave.

- I'm staying on as a protest of the parking increase.

Jeff Elder is the City Editor. His column appears on Wednesdays.

### Forum Policy

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

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. We feel that by listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be accepted.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. We will also correct obvious style and grammar errors. The Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

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.

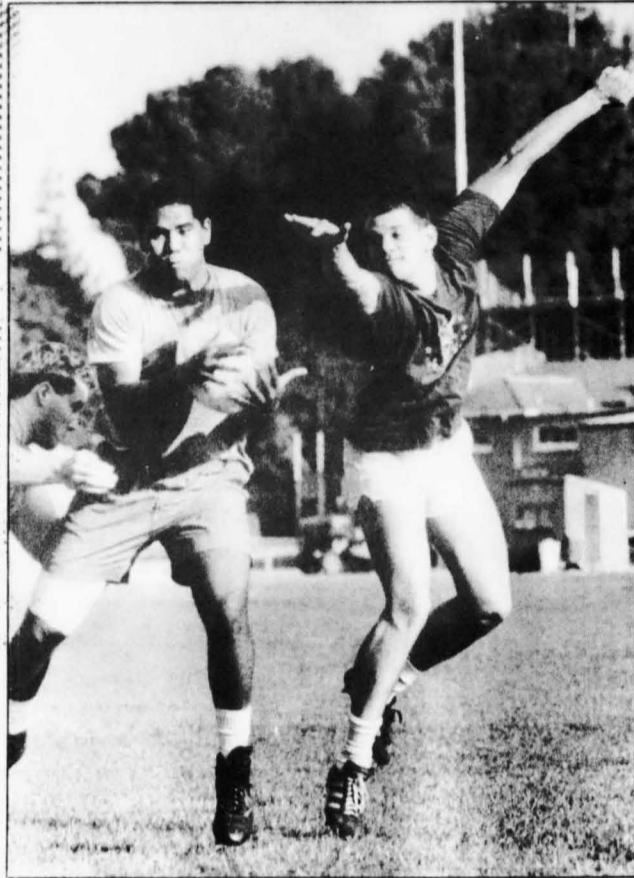


MY COLLATERAL? THE GUY IN THE CHECKED SHIRT.



**SPORTS**

# Spartan ruggers take their scrums and tries for a new season



Kathleen Howe — Daily staff photographer

Spartan Jon Incerpi, right, makes an attempt to intercept the ball from teammate and club president Nate Woods.

**By Sean Mulcaster**  
Daily staff writer

They're looking for a few madmen who don't mind head butts or wearing shoulder pads and drinking lots of beer.

Maybe a game of organized "kill the pill" sounds appealing?

If you can relate to scrums, tries and running five miles a game, rugby might be your calling.

SJSU's Rugby Club, coming off a 12-7 mark in 1987, starts its season with an alumni match at 1:00 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Field.

"If you come to practice, you play," club treasurer Bill Klump said. "And there's no knowledge necessary. Compared to football, it's definitely not as physical, but there's still a lot of contact."

Klump should be one to know about contact. He played tight end for SJSU over the past two seasons.

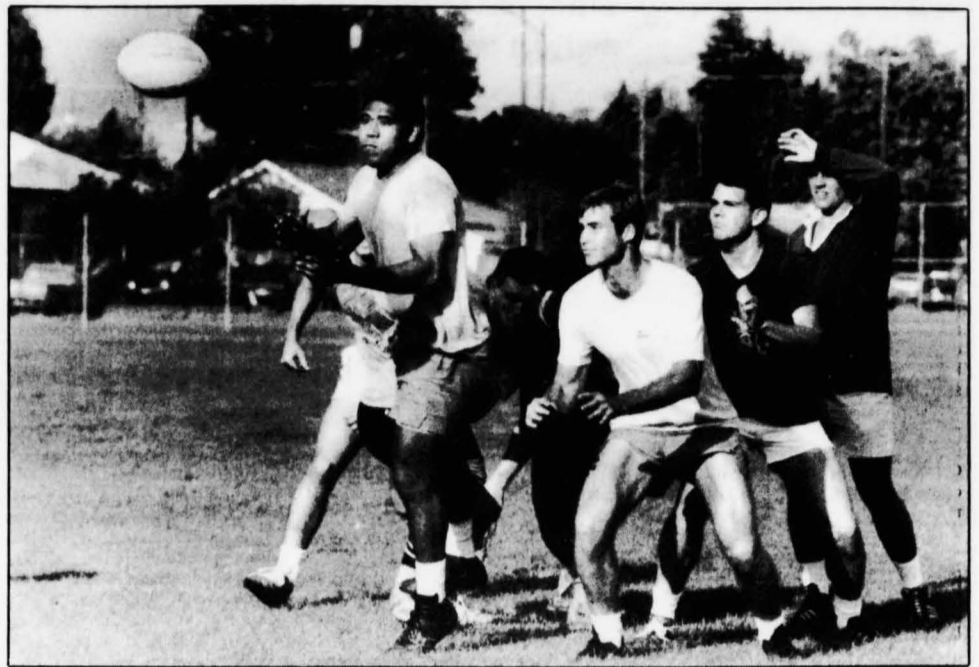
Klump had 23 receptions and led the team with 18.7 yards per catch. He was also named second-team all-PCAA in 1987.

With 15 players per side — and just one referee — a 60-minute match involves plenty of illegal contact.

"There's no question, dirty is part of the game," Klump said. "With only one ref, he's not going to catch everything. But it's not the entire game. Plus, there have been some rule changes in U.S. rugby that have helped the sport."

Specifically, players can no longer strike opponents with any arm blows to the head. Tackling above the shoulders is not allowed.

The most dramatic rule change involves the scrum — the most physical aspect of rugby. It's also where most of the injuries occur.



Kathleen Howe — Daily staff photographer

Nate Woods catches the ball as the rest of the team prepares for the play during practice

A scrum begins at the point where a player fumbles the ball forward. Eight of the 15 team members lock arms and shoulders and collide.

A player pitches the ball under the pile and both teams battle for it. Players in the scrum attempt to maneuver the ball with their feet to the back of their line.

From there, the break-away player takes the ball and moves it to the halfbacks.

Scrum used to be unlimited, in that a team could power the ball downfield with momentum. As of Jan. 1, scrums will be able to move just two feet.

A rugby ball is similar to a football, but slightly larger and more oval — kind of like a pregnant football.

Players can score in three ways. A try, worth four points, occurs when a player crosses the opposition's goal line and sets the ball in the try zone. If a player crosses the try-zone line,

the opposition can hold the player so he can't touch the ground with the ball.

Two points are awarded for the kick after a try. A field goal, which may be attempted after a penalty or by way of a drop kick, is worth three points.

Play starts with a kickoff and is continuous. Play stops only if the ball goes out of bounds or if a penalty is called for holding the ball.

If a player is tackled, he must let go of the ball and play on to avoid a penalty. If the ball hits the referee, play can also be stopped.

"We get together, play hard, the camaraderie is good," Klump said. "We go out after the games and have a good time. You get a lot more out of it than what you put into it."

Rugby has a storied tradition in California.

Before 1914, Cal and Stanford played rugby, not football, for the famed "Axe." It was also an Olymp-

pic sport until the 1924 Paris Games when fan rioting marred the United States gold medal effort.

"Rugby in California has a fairly strong tradition," SJSU's Rugby coach Ron McBeath said. "The 1924 (Olympic) team was made up of all Cal and Stanford players."

McBeath, a native of New Zealand, has coached SJSU rugby since 1971. He said a large turnover may hurt this year's team.

"It will be a battle," McBeath said. "But they like the chance to play some of the teams from down south. They have a good time."

SJSU's rugby team won the prestigious Santa Barbara Tournament last season, defeating UCLA 25-3. Along with Klump, the Spartans will be led by Frank Lux and former SJSU football players Mike Hutcherson and Nate Woods, the club's president. The team practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

## SJSU confident about Big West play

**By Zac Shess**  
Daily staff writer

Despite being mired in a five-game slump, the SJSU football team believes Saturday's game versus University of Pacific is the start of a new season.

The Tigers have not defeated the Spartans since Claude Gilbert began coaching. SJSU has averaged 38 points against UOP since Gilbert took over in 1984.

However, SJSU's record sits at 1-5, with its sole victory over New Mexico State.

"Today, it starts a new season," said SJSU defensive coordinator Donnie Rea. "There's a whole lot of good out there if we want it."

The good Rea refers to is a Big West Conference championship, and a Cal Bowl appearance.

The Spartans can still capture their third straight conference title by winning the rest of their games, Rea said. The team remains optimistic.

"We haven't lost hope. We're disappointed we didn't win a couple of those games against the Pac-10," Rea said.

Senior cornerback Jay Taylor said he is confident the team can bounce back.

"We can do it," Taylor said. "We just can't get down on ourselves."

"We're a little down right now," senior quarterback Ken Lutz said. "We're going in like we're 1-0."

Gilbert said the attitude of the team is good right now and that a solid conference finish is the squad's primary goal.

"(The morale) is good, it's still a

matter of frustration and being hungry," Gilbert said. "We try to prioritize our goals at the beginning of the season. Number one is league play, we're still undefeated there."

If the Spartans feel optimistic or even confident about the upcoming games, don't color them cocky.

"We definitely won't take them lightly," Lutz said. "Hopefully we can take out our frustrations, and take them out on (UOP)."

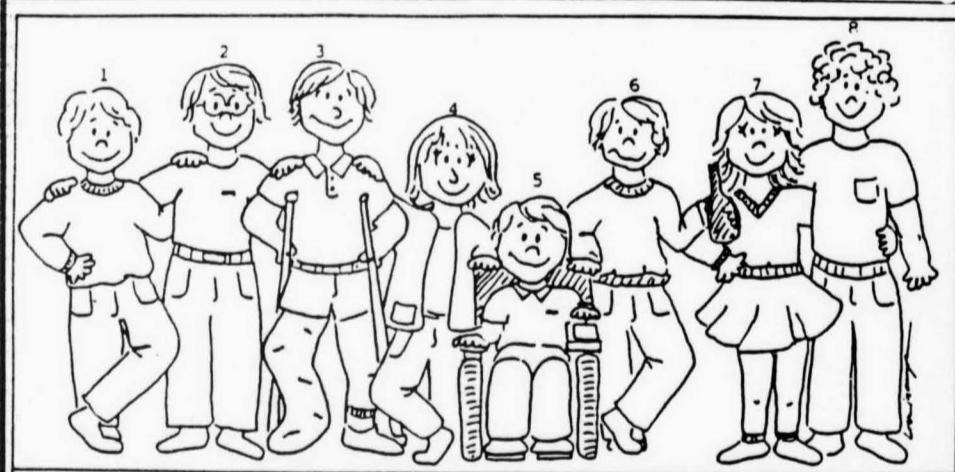
Rea said he does not believe the team is or should be overconfident.

"If we are, we're stupid," Rea said.

Freshman roverback Hesh Colar said the team's record speaks for itself.

"When you're 1-5, you're not cocky at all," Colar said.

### Which of these people have a disability?



**ANSWER: All of these people have disabilities.**

- |                       |                         |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| (1) ARTHRITIS         | (6) ALCOHOLISM          |
| (2) VISUALLY-IMPAIRED | (7) HEARING IMPAIRED    |
| (3) BROKEN LEG        | (8) BACK PROBLEMS       |
| Ex. Skiing Accident   | recovering from surgery |
| (4) LEARNING DISABLED |                         |
| (5) PARAPLEGIC        |                         |

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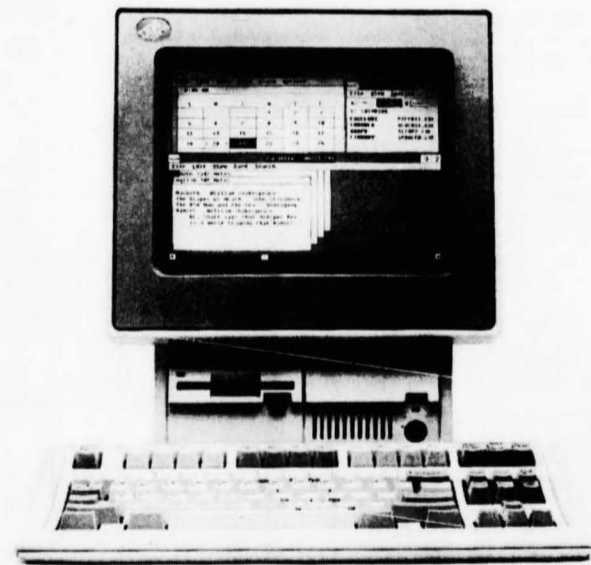
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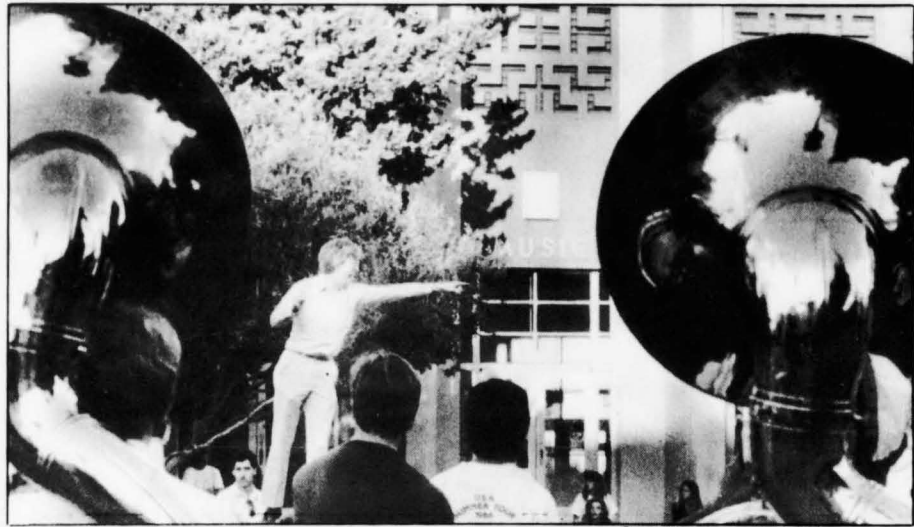
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# Strike up the band



Scott Pierson, director of the Spartan Marching Band, orchestrates band members during rehearsal outside the Music Building. The band is preparing for the homecoming game on Oct. 22.

Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

# Experiment

From page 1

Scientists still don't understand the extent to which corrosion takes place in space. Following early shuttle flights, engineers noticed that many of the tools and fixtures in the cargo bay showed signs of corrosion, according to Butow.

When and if NASA sends up its space station, more information about corrosion will prove vital.

The canister will also contain a tangle of copper tubing, which will test the effects of microgravity on corrosion inside pipes.

On Earth, pipes corrode unevenly, since gravity pulls sediments to the bottom of the pipe. No one has ever tested what happens in space.

After the shuttle is in orbit, a computer inside the canister will release a corrosive liquid into the pipes.

Before the shuttle lands, the computer will put out an alkaline substance to neutralize the acid. This will prevent the Earth's gravity from altering the patterns of corrosion created inside the pipes during space flight.

The other two experiments inside the canister will test the effects of microgravity on the electroplating process.

Butow's organization hopes that NASA will establish SJSU as a space research center. That way, the school would receive funding to

duce research projects and buy more technical resources. The university would also serve as an education center for scientists in local industry.

SJSU has become increasingly visible within the space industry, largely through the efforts of SRDO. However, the organization has trouble attracting members.

"There are a lot of people in journalism, or art, or history, or whatever, who have been caught up in the space program since they were kids," Butow said. "They think they're kind of separate from it now because of the nature of their majors, but that's not true."

"There are a lot of support roles. We need people to interface with us and with the public in ways that go beyond our expertise as engineers or science majors."

Robert Anderson, SRDO's faculty adviser, said he thinks the group will make the engineering department more visible.

"We're a unique university," Anderson said. "We don't quite have the reputation of Stanford and we don't have their cash to throw around. But I think the equipment we have available to our students here is the equivalent of any university in the world."

"You match that with our students, who are the equivalent of any students in the world and you have a pretty good team."

# Artist

From page 1

more durable bronze. In 1969, she entered her work in a San Mateo art show and won first place. According to Solomon, it has been "non-stop" ever since.

As she sawed off the ends of her newest creation — an oblong, abstract bronze sculpture — the student proudly described her plans for it.

"Many people suggested that I put it in a water fountain," she said. "But I need to find out how to coat it to prevent water damage. I'm really thinking of making a couple more similar models in different sizes to go along with the original, but I'm not really sure. Just like naming it — I've changed (the name) so many times and your ideas involve the rhythm your experiencing."

"She's a whole story in herself," said Robin Ell-Maxwell, another art student, as he passed Solomon's table in the Foundry.

She described the many times she has bronzed personal possessions, such as a Christmas gift basket. Sometimes she bronzes fruit.

"Fruits are symbols of life and the grapefruit is symbolic of me," she said.

Solomon isn't sure if she'll complete another degree. But if she does, it will probably be in print making.

# Funds

From page 1

for "Special AI" because the club was cut from the A.S. budget this year, said Kenworthy, the College Republicans' director last year.

The organization received A.S. funds last year, but the Campus Democrats did not.

"Republicans have been on the budget for years," Kenworthy said. "The Campus Democrats haven't been on it for the past year by their own choosing. They haven't had a

major need."

Campus Democrat George Gonzales said his organization is self-supporting and has not needed A.S. funds in the past. The fees they collect for registering voters at \$3 per person and funds from local senators are usually sufficient, he said.

"We don't want to dispose of funds other organizations can use," he said.

Gonzales said the Campus Democrats are trying to get a copy of the movie, "Coverup — Behind the Iran-Contra Affair," to show students.

John Hjelt, a director of Campus

Democrats, said the organization may use "Special AI" in the future.

"We've tried to do things as much as we can on our own," Hjelt said. "We know Special Allocations is there if we need the resources that much."

Murillo said religious organizations cannot receive Special Allocations funds. In the future, political

organizations may be excluded as well.

The committee operates under a \$40,000 budget this year.

# Survey: Dukakis falls behind

From page 1

survey represented. Angela Newlove, a senior majoring in advertising, said she would vote for Bush. Impressed with Ronald Reagan's performance, she said Bush would continue the President's policies.

"I don't know much about Dukakis," said Newlove, a Republican. "Although Bush is flaky, I think he has done a good job under Reagan."

Republican Tom Taft, a senior majoring in advertising, agreed with Newlove. He said he would vote Republican because "Dukakis is too fake. Reagan did a good job and Bush did well under him."

A newly-registered Democrat, Esther Carranza, a senior majoring in English, said she would probably investigate the candidates' qualifications further before choosing.

"I'll probably vote for Dukakis," she said. "I think we need someone new and different."

Democratic president."

Democrat Karen Robertson, a senior majoring in accounting, said she would not vote for either candidate if she had to decide today.

"Neither one is a strong candidate at this point," she said. "They seem pretty equal, not having investigated the issues."

John Brown, a junior majoring in finance, said he would vote for Bush. He said he decided to vote Republican because "Dukakis is too fake. Reagan did a good job and Bush did well under him."

A newly-registered Democrat, Esther Carranza, a senior majoring in English, said she would probably investigate the candidates' qualifications further before choosing.

"I'll probably vote for Dukakis," she said. "I think we need someone new and different."

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# Critics of U.S. AIDS policy stage protest

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators angry with the federal government's response to the AIDS crisis effectively shut down the Food and Drug Administration's headquarters Tuesday.

Authorities had arrested at least 50 protesters by midmorning. Demonstration leaders said they were aiming for 300 arrests by early afternoon.

Scores of federal employees were stranded outside the sprawling 17-story building when Montgomery County police stopped letting workers inside at 7:30 a.m.

The FDA had planned for its 5,000 employees to arrive early and use a rear entrance. But a small band of demonstrators broke off from the main body of protesters at the building's main entrance and blocked the other three entrances.

Rather than trying to separate demonstrators from employees, police told the workers the building was closed. Two hours later, police officers at intersections near the building approached workers and told them the building was closed.

The arrest procedure was simple. Groups of a half-dozen or so protesters would sit down outside the main entrance at the feet of a line of police officers. When the officers actually handling the arrests completed processing one batch of arrestees, they would return to the entrance and make more arrests.

Others of the demonstrators circled in front of the building's entrances, chanting, "Act up; fight back; fight AIDS" and "Test drugs, not people."

Leaders of the protest describe the FDA's response to the AIDS crisis as criminally inadequate.

On Monday, a small contingent of police watched as a series of speakers outside the headquarters of the Health and Human Services Department ridiculed the Reagan administration, saying it has done little to help AIDS victims or support research toward a cure.

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