

# Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Friday, November 18, 1988

## Underground tank leaks 940 gallons of fuel

By Sallie Mattison  
Daily staff writer

University officials are not sure what caused an underground tank outside Clark Library to spill an estimated 940 gallons of diesel fuel Tuesday night.

The spill was discovered Wednesday afternoon.

The fuel drained from a nearly filled, 1,000-gallon tank, according to Pat Moss, utilities services manager.

The fuel drained from the larger tank into a 50-gallon tank in the library's basement.

From there, the fuel leaked onto the basement floor and into a sanitary drain.

Moss estimated the financial loss to be about \$600.

The tank was to be used in tests required by the state, Moss said.

The company scheduled to perform the testing was hindered by difficulties with equipment, he said.

**The spill was discovered when a maintenance mechanic arrived for inspections and found diesel fuel covering the floor.**

The company ordered the tank to be shut down until it could return to the test.

"We were to leave the tank full until they were ready to come back," Moss said.

The spill was discovered when a maintenance mechanic arrived for other inspections and found diesel fuel covering the floor.

By the time the leak was discovered, all the fuel had drained out, Moss said.

"Right now, it appears to be a mechanical problem," he said.

The drain leads to the San Jose Sewage Treatment Plant, according to Ron Montgomery, environmental health and safety officer. He said the

plant was notified that the fuel was on its way.

"They said it wouldn't hurt the treatment plant too much," he said. "The thing that's on our side is dilution."

As the fuel travels through the pipes to the plant, it mingles with other liquids, he explained.

The spill was cleaned up by IT Corporation, a company specializing in removing hazardous materials. See LEAK, page 5

## Repair of pipe shuts off water in six buildings

By Sallie Mattison  
Daily staff writer

A broken water pipe near the Spartan Memorial Chapel flooded sidewalks and left six campus buildings without water for five hours Wednesday.

"It blew last night around 5 or 6," said Kym Bersech, SJSU's plumbing supervisor.

Bersech said Vern McLaughlin, a landscape and transportation manager, called him at home when he discovered the leak. McLaughlin told him he thought workers could wait until the next day to fix it.

"But by then I guess it got pretty big," Bersech said.

Passers-by slipped through the muddy mess caused by the leak on the sidewalk between Spartan Memorial Chapel and the Faculty Office Building.

Bersech said the pipe that broke was old.

"It's very bad," he said. "It's pitted, rusted, corroding away — time's up for that pipe."

Plumbers put a repair clamp on it to prevent further leaks. He said he plans to turn in a budget request for a

new pipe.

Because of the budget process, however, he did not think it would be possible to replace the pipe until next year.

Joe Nickle, irrigation specialist for the university, helped clean up the mud.

"I've been on this since 6:15 this morning," he said Thursday afternoon. "We were trying to figure out how to shut off the gushing water without shutting down the buildings."

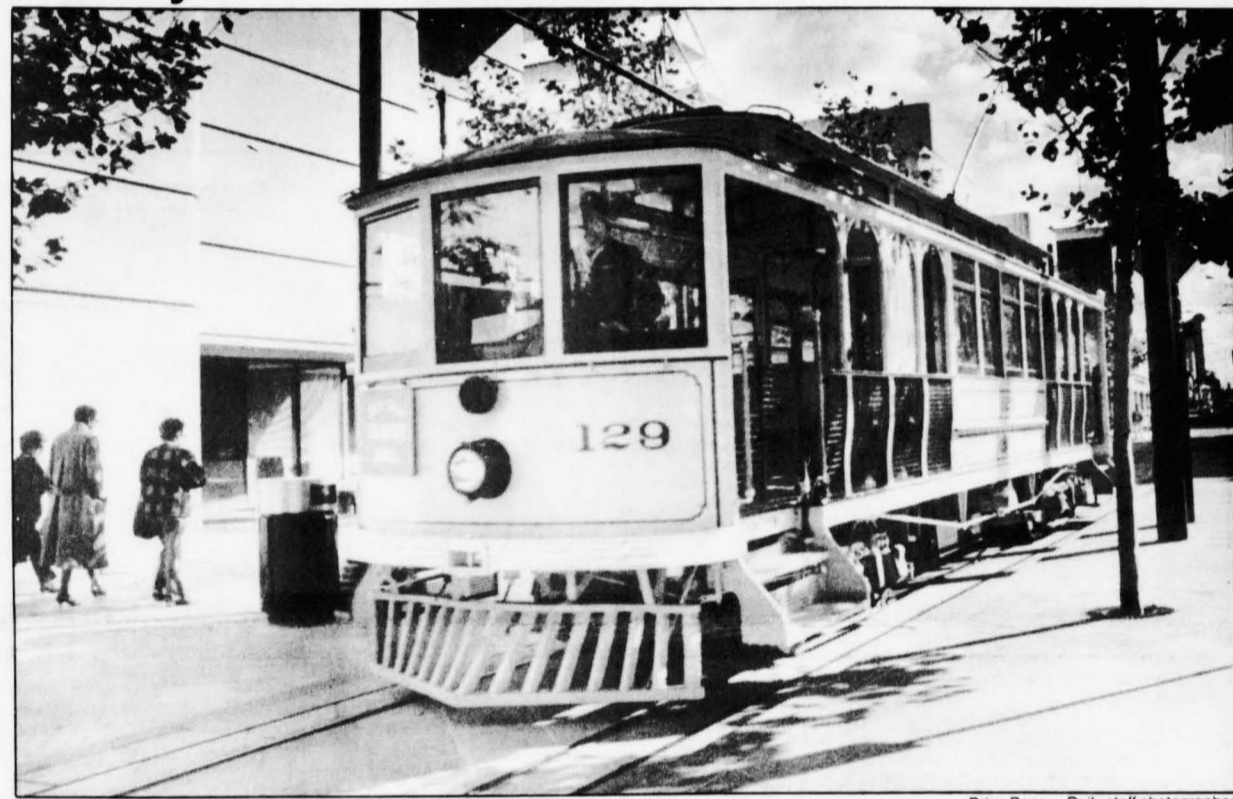
A repair crew had to shut water off in the surrounding buildings to reach the broken pipe.

Nickle said the 10-valve water system is looped. To stem the flow of water, workers shut off valves controlling water to the Faculty Office Building, the chapel, the Natural Science Building, the Old Science Building, the Spartan Complex and the north, south and central wings of Wahlquist Library.

The buildings were without water from about 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., he said.

See REPAIRS, page 3

## Last year's model



Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

One of the newly refurbished trolleys for the light rail makes its way past the new Fairmont Hotel Station during a test run. The trolley

line is the first in the United States to use both new and fully restored trolleys on the same tracks.

## A.S. posts condensed bill of rights

By Lisa Hannon  
Daily staff writer

Students have always been able to protest a grade or question how instructors treat them.

But now they can read these and other rights quickly and learn how to exercise them.

Because the Student Bill of Rights was long and badly written, students didn't always understand it, accord-

ing to Associated Students officials.

The California State Student Association has condensed the document into a simpler form, said Leigh Kirmsse, A.S. director of California state affairs. The one-page version will be posted on the walls of the Student Union. Students can call the phone number listed on the page for information about pursuing their rights.

The CSSA decided that students needed to understand their rights.

The original 20-page bill is published in college catalogs and in the California State University Master Plan of Education. But CSSA officials thought the language was too wordy.

The A.S. Board of Directors adopted the condensed version in October.

"It makes it clear that the A.S. recognizes these rights and will protect the students' interests in any situation," said A.S. President Terry McCarthy.

A.S. officials decided to frame copies of the rights and hang them in the Student Union because they thought students were not exercising

See BILL, page 5

## Park receives funds from A.S. Board

By Mary Hayes  
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students voted to contribute \$7,000 to fund a campus park with volleyball courts, picnic tables and a barbecue pit next to the Aquatics Center.

More than 30 students carrying a banner that read, "Res. Hall Students Support the Field Project" packed the A.S. Council Chambers Wednesday.

Robert Quirk, a resident adviser in Joe West Hall, said 16 students have pledged to do the initial ground work, which requires picking up trash and pulling up cement in the vacant lot.

Quirk first came up with the idea for the park in October.

After the initial ground work is completed, the facilities department will install a sprinkler system. The department will not fund the installation, however.

Grass seeds cannot be planted until the sprinkler system is completed, Quirk said.

Quirk said this first phase of the project, estimated to cost \$7,000, should be completed before the end of the semester.

The A.S. Board of Directors' initial motion provided only \$2,500 of the \$7,000 because it thought Spartan Shops would fund the remainder.



Larry Strong — Daily staff photographer

Field project supporters from residence halls listen to the A.S. Board discussion

The board changed the amount to \$7,000 later in the meeting after Tom Boothe, a Spartan Shops board member, said the company has not directly funded student projects in

the past.

Board members initially suggested the item be tabled until Nov. 30, when it will be determined whether Spartan Shops will provide

the \$7,000.

But for more than an hour, Quirk insisted the students needed some form of monetary commitment from

See PARK, page 3

## Repair funds reduced

## Maintenance officials concerned about cuts

By Stacey De Salvo  
Daily staff writer

This year's CSU budget crisis led to a severe cut in campus special repair funds, worsening a 10-year maintenance backlog, according to a campus administrator.

"When you cut special repairs, which has already been underfunded, you make a bad situation worse," said Mohammad Qayoumi, associate executive vice president of Facilities Development and Operations.

Special repairs include both maintenance and replacement for such areas as roofs, roads, sidewalks, heating and cooling systems, ventilation systems, transformers, and water lines and valves.

SJSU's budget for this type of repairs is now \$113,000. Facilities had requested \$540,000, which Qayoumi said wasn't enough in the first place.

"A campus this size would need \$6 million a year to fund special repairs," Qayoumi said.

Normally, 10 to 20 percent of SJSU's special repair requests receive funding. This year, Qayoumi said, less than 10 percent was funded.

"Sooner or later the university has to face up to the problem," he said. "Either fund special repairs or we'll have crumbling buildings. The later it's funded, the more costly it will be."

Special repair cuts, which totaled \$7.6 million for all CSU campuses, were only part of a \$66.8 million total budget reduction in the CSU system this year.

Merit salary adjustments were withheld this year for non-teaching staff members — a controversial cut that angered many university employees.

For the past 10 years, overall maintenance funds have been largely deferred. This is partly a result of higher costs from asbestos abate-

**'Either fund special repairs or we'll have crumbling buildings.'**

— Mohammad Qayoumi  
Facilities Development and Operations

ment and the effects of the energy crisis in the 1970s, Qayoumi said.

The cut in special repair funds, he said, only worsened a problem that has plagued SJSU and other campuses nationwide. He pointed out that a recent nationwide study revealed campus maintenance backlog has reached a crisis point.

The study, titled "The Decaying American Campus: A Ticking Time Bomb," was sponsored by the Association of Physical Plant Administrators and by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

According to Walter Schaw, APPA executive vice president, the study found that \$4 was deferred for every \$1 spent on campus maintenance in 1988, adding to a backlog that may be as high as \$70 billion nationwide.

"This has gone on for years and now it's reached a crisis point," Schaw said. "Twenty billion dollars is urgently needed — it just can't be put off."

He used an automobile as an analogy. A car requires regular maintenance, such as tune-ups, he said. Without them, its owner may face additional costs.

If you continue to put off maintenance of your automobile, Schaw said. "You might reach a point where you have to junk the car."

See CUTS, page 5

FORUM

Spartan Daily

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

Skinny-dipping for confidence

His three goals in life are to become an Eagle Scout, win an Olympic gold medal in track and receive a Nobel Prize in physics. An alternate goal for Jonathan is to become "Emperor of the Universe," but deep down, I think even he would admit that such an aspiration is unrealistic.

I first met him at the supermarket we used to work at in our high school years. Jonathan and I were both hired as grocery baggers, and never was there a pair so opposite in character. He was cocky, often to the point of being arrogant. He is a tall, good-looking guy and knows it. I was quiet and shy, unsure of myself. I once told him, "I want to be just like you when you grow up." He laughed hard, seeing the truth in my statement.

Last New Year's Day, I suggested we start 1988 with a daylong hike in Pinnacles National Monument in the southern part of San Benito County. Jonathan liked the idea of climbing the snow-covered Chalone Peak. As we hiked, we talked openly about the kinds of things good friends can talk about.

He told me about how he lost his virginity at age 14, about all the women he made loved to. I told him about my "romantic" life with women which seemed forever lost. Jonathan told me I needed a lot more self-confidence. I really was a "nice guy," he said.

"Thank you," I said. "I know that." I told him I hated being the "nice guy."

"Girls like nice guys," he said. "They like them like brothers, nothing more," I told him. I threw a snow ball at him and it splattered on his jacket. Suddenly, we were in the middle of a snow fight.

A month later, I started the spring semester at SJSU and Jonathan, somehow, got into Fresno State and was majoring in physics.

We lost touch for a few months and then, in July, I called him on the phone to find out how he was doing. He was working as a forklift operator at a seed company. I felt smug as I told him I was an editorial assistant at a defense-related magazine. It felt good telling him I was starting to lose my small-town view of the world.

Jonathan suggested we take an overnight backpacking trip to the Los Padres Forest south of Carmel and catch up on our lives. So, as on the New Year's Day hike, we journeyed into Boy Scout country. We talked about girls, science, girls, the best-selling novels we'd write, girls, life in the big city, and of course, girls.

Deep within the forest, there's a pond where a 10-foot waterfall cascades from a rocky ledge.

"Let's go swimming," Jonathan said.

"Swimming?" I said. "I don't have a suit."

"You don't need one."

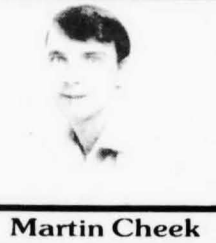
"Skinny-dipping?" I asked, scared. "What if someone sees me naked?"

He told me there wasn't anyone around for miles. I needed to do it to build up some self-confidence, he said. So, hesitantly, I took off my clothes and slowly dipped into the chilly water. I swam to the waterfall and felt its gentle force.

It felt good doing something daring like skinny-dipping. I was breaking down the inhibitions that were built up from too many years. Suddenly, under the waterfall, I realized I had developed a lot of self-confidence in myself. A year before, I wouldn't have done something so outrageous.

It's good to have a friend who inspires confidence. Jonathan will go far in life, I know. Of his life goals, he has accomplished one-third of them. He did become an Eagle Scout. He was kicked off the Fresno track team so I suspect he might not make the Olympics. As for the Nobel Prize in physics, well, his grades leave much to be desired. He's not stupid. He just spends too much time with women.

Who knows? With his cocky attitude, perhaps Jonathan will one day become "Emperor of the Universe."



Martin Cheek

Open Invitation

The Spartan Daily would like to extend an invitation to our on campus readers.

A bimonthly feature on the Forum page this semester "Campus Voice" will be your opportunity to speak out in the Daily on issues concerning the campus community.

Columns should be typed, double spaced and approximately 2 to 3 pages long.

Submissions must include author's name, major or occupation, address and phone number.

Columns can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and columns in poor taste will not be published. All columns will be edited for length or libel.



Letters to the Editor

Daily is racist

Editor, After reading "Man arrested in dormitory rape attempt" in the Oct. 21 front-page article on the alleged rape in Moulder Hall, it became clear to me that the mission of the Spartan Daily is to compete with the "Enquirer-type" sensationalist media.

The editor in chief has either a poor sense of judgment or enjoys ruining the reputation of young African (black) males. However, the reporter of this sleazy article shares the credit for this slander. One must ask her why she failed to get another side of the story, since the incident supposedly occurred a month ago on Sept. 24.

It is equally unfortunate that "dorm life" is plagued with this type of high-school behavior. The students in question need to seriously evaluate their type of behavior. It's a reflection of their character makeup.

Being a woman, I am well aware that rape can cause deep trauma for any sensitive woman. Any rape victim deserves headline attention. However, attention should be focused upon the alleged victim. Why would a journalist detail the story of a woman who met, was impressed and got depressed with the accused, but was not his victim?

No one would say that she was not aggrieved. Her version indicates that she was a victim of a disappointing, disgusting evening with such a persistent pest that she had to yield to his request to enter her room. Steadfast in her rejection, she played "mellow rock," put her hands on this strange back, and gave a "you know..." friendly hug to soothe this

bore in her room.

This is not a pretty story; yet, the events do not indicate rape, either. A journalist who bothers with this kind of reporting is in violation of journalistic ethics. Facts are the stuff of journalism. But this stuff does not match the headline's facts: "Man arrested in dormitory rape attempt."

Why does the Daily choose this type of sensationalism over numerous other culturally significant events? Reporting rape to showcase a byline is not journalism. It is a resume for the National Enquirer.

This type of journalism raises other questions in my mind about the underlying philosophy, whether conscious or subconscious, of the Spartan Daily. The incitement to ensure indictment seems too close to racism. The editor may as well choose to plaster the photo of the accused on the front page with, "Convicted Rapist" written across the top. I, along with other intelligent-minded students, faculty and staff of this campus are outraged and demand an end to this senseless and insulting reporting.

Nehanda Imara Graduate Environmental Studies

SJSU needs progress

Editor, As the public member serving on San Jose's Institutional Animal Care Use committee, I was pleased to read the article by Lorraine Morgan, "SJSU biologists say animal research necessary for improving quality of life," because your paper is making an effort to cover a controversial topic.

I would also like an opportunity to respond. Dr. Holley's statement that hands on experience is essential and

that "we don't have anything that can even come close to simulating animal research," demonstrates a rather myopic viewpoint.

I don't have space here to cover the multitude of technological alternatives that are now available. However, most up-to-date research institutes and medical schools in this country support the use of alternatives over the repetitive use of live animals. For example: In-vitro cell and tissue cultures as a means of ascertaining physiological reactions to stimuli including drugs and hormones; computer models that use data to simulate certain experimental conditions and potential outcomes; life-like models that simulate physiology and data-base libraries that give researchers and students access to the wealth of information that already exists.

If anything, there is more variety of "hands-on experience" in today's technological society than ever before. As a member of San Jose's IACUC, I have been dismayed to see that instructors are still using traditional modes for teaching concepts when far better teaching techniques abound. I believe that like NYU, Cornell and even San Francisco State, San Jose State can move forward with the times.

Instead of annually using and destroying hundreds of rodents and lagomorphs in traditional lab investigations, instructors can challenge their students by creating innovative investigations that will teach basic concepts and also save countless animals from ever needing to be born only to be subjected to senseless deaths.

Karen Meisenheimer Member IACUC San Jose

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.

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.

Campus Voice

Horizons need to be broadened

By Petra Klosterman

Petra Klosterman is an exchange student from West Germany. She is on a four-month exchange program through the SJSU theatre department.

The Germans, once having been the horror of the World, finally have developed a totally different attitude toward military items.

The number of young Germans who refuse to join the army has increased dramatically during the past 20 years. Protests against re-armament have become loud, especially when America decided to install more Pershings on the territory of the Federal Republic of Germany.

While our parents' generation mostly approves of the foreign soldiers in our country, arguing that our allies protect us from the "dangerous Russians," most younger people feel uneasy when British, French or American tanks destroy our cornfields. The fact that we suffer from starfighters flying at an unbearably low level across private houses, causing the window panes to vibrate, makes us feel occupied, not protected.

Just imagine: German tanks driving in column along Highway 101. German soliders getting drunk in the pubs of San Jose and some street signs giving German instructions. Would you feel safer then?

In fact, any soldier makes me suspicious. It's not only the allies' soldiers who give me the creeps. I have the same disagreeable lump in my throat when I see our own soldiers. No matter how nice they might be as people, as soon as there is a war they would have to go and be ready to actually shoot people, wouldn't they? I believe it necessary to tell you all this, because I want to make sure you understand my German viewpoint. Luckily, my parents were quite frank about what had happened in the Third Reich. What they tell me about it is more than enough to scare me out of any military uniform.

Now you can imagine how shocked I was when, a few days ago, I passed by a poster in the theater department which flashed me with a swastika and letters in Suetterlin — writing popular during the Third Reich. Neo-Nazis in America, in San Jose? That was my first astonished thought, but at a closer look, I recognized that the swastika consisted of the stars and stripes of the American flag. How strange.

The poster announced "The Rise and Fall of the Third Right," a play to be performed by SJSU theater students. Comparing nowadays America with Nazi-Germany! Bold enough, I thought, thinking of the Holocaust and the concentration camps, where about six million jews, homosexuals, gypsies and communists had been killed. But I was even more astonished to learn that this comparison was also to be put into a comedy! That seemed pretty weird to me. Anyway I decided to go.

When I saw the play, I was actually surprised how intelligently it was made. It criticized the U.S. imperialism, the exaggerated self-confidence with which the American government pushes other countries to take its view of democracy and the role of money in order to influence other countries politics.

Being a foreigner and thus taking an outside view of American politics, the play did not tell me anything new. The opinion expressed in the play is quite common in Europe. To Americans, however, the play might have expressed a revolutionary standpoint. Therefore, I believe it is useful to perform such a play in America, attempting to widen the horizon of the average American.

What made me uneasy about the play was the comparison with Hitler's Germany. Recorded "Sieg Heil" shoutings were heard, the actors raised their arms for Hitler-greetings, and slides with Nazi posters were projected on the back wall of the stage. I do not have anything against supporting one's arguments in a vehement way, but this was really too much.

To me, in some cases the American foreign policies are fatal. But if you think of what Hitler did, these two policies are far beyond comparison.

It is a problem of the people in their 20s and 30s. To them, World War II is way back in history; most of us have only a very vague idea of what life was like in those times. This might be the reason why words like "Nazism" and "facism" are used quite inconsiderately by young people who are enraged and disappointed by the policies of their countries.

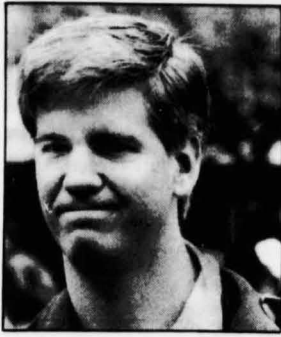
Admittedly, even in present Germany people tend to call certain right-wing politicians "fascists". Although I do not agree at all with conservative politics, I think it dangerous to call a person or an organization or a government fascist. I consider it rash.

Obviously, America still considers itself the world power being in charge of "democracy." This is one dangerous way of thinking. Comparing it with Nazi-Germany like the piece of art opposite the Student Union which says, "Stomp the Fourth Reich" is just as dangerous.



# Talking Heads

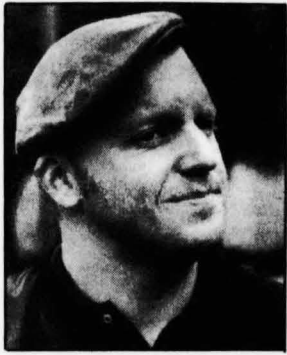
## How do you think the insurance companies are handling the passage of Proposition 103?



**Mike Wilbert, Senior, Art-Graphic Design:** "I think they did the right thing. They didn't want it to pass, so they went straight to the court. I think something needs to be done. I think Prop. 103 was a good start. I saw it coming. I think in the long run that we'll all benefit."



**Lynn Siegner, Sophomore, Undeclared:** "I thought they probably would act that way, because they didn't want to lower the rates. If that's what the majority wants, then I don't know why they're making a fuss. They're greedy."



**Wayne McDonald, Junior, Industrial Engineering:** "First of all, the insurance companies shouldn't have let it on the ballot if it's not constitutional. It seems to me that 20 percent less fees was not unreasonable. It seems to be sore losing."

If you would like to submit a question for Talking Heads, drop the entry in the Spartan Daily "Letters to the Editor" box in the Student Union or Dwight Bentel Hall. Include name and phone number.



Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

Kym Bersech (left) and John Halk attempt to seal off a leak in a water pipe near the chapel

# Repairs

From page 1  
"We called around to let everyone know the water would be turned off," Bersech said. "I sure hope they already had their coffee made."  
Robin Morlong, an English department secretary in the Faculty Office Building, said she quickly assessed her priorities when she heard the water would be turned off.  
"I hurried in to make lots of coffee to get us through the day," she said.

For Doris Donatelli, the humanities department secretary, the inconvenience of having no water just made her day longer.

"I've been off sick for the last two days," she said. "The day I come back, I have to go out into the cold and damp to use the restroom in the next building."

# New CSU campus OK'd

LONG BEACH (AP) — The California State University system's Board of Trustees approved a proposal to establish a 20th campus on a former chicken ranch in northern San Diego County.

Nearly 2,000 students now attend classes at the San Diego State University satellite campus in San Marcos, 40 miles north of San Diego.

# SpartaGuide

## TODAY

**Tennis Club:** Tennis lessons, 2:30 p.m., Park Athletic Center, San Fernando and Almaden Boulevard. For information call 293-2451.

**Theater Art:** "West Side Story," 8 p.m., University Theater, 5th and San Fernando streets. For information call 924-4555.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Co-op Orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

**A.S.C.E.:** trip to San Jose Convention Center, 3 p.m., meet in Engineering Building Room 106, wear old shoes.

**Machu Picchu Gallery and Museum of the Americas:** Third annual Latin American and Indian Christmas art faire, 10 a.m., 42 S. First St. For information call 280-1860.

**Women's Resource Center:** Women's Week planning meeting, noon, Administration Building Room 223. For information call 924-6500.

**SOLES:** meeting, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 491A. For information call 924-3830.

**Folk Dancers:** International Folk Dance class and participation, 7:45 p.m., Women's Gym Room 89. For information call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

## Hillel/Campus Ministry Center:

"Hunger in Progress," 9 p.m., Dining Commons, admission is \$5 or \$3 with canned food. For information call 294-8311.

**Hillel/Campus Ministry Center:** "Circle of Hope," 4 p.m., R.S.V.P. For information call 298-0204.

**Chinese Students Association:** "Fantasy Night" dance, 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. For information call 295-3548.

**Speech Communication Department:** speaker Joseph Hansen, 12:30 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 231. For information call 971-2795.

**Edessa:** film "The Assyrian Legacy," 2 p.m., Student Union.

**A.S. Program Board:** Reggae for Hungerfest, 8 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. For information call 924-6260 or 924-6227.

## SATURDAY

**A.S. Program Board:** Reggae for Hungerfest, 8 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. For information call 924-6260.

## SUNDAY

**Newman Community:** Mass, 6:30 and 8 p.m., 300 S. 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry:** Worship, 10 p.m., 300 S. 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

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# Park

From page 1  
the A.S. before the end of the meeting.

Quirk said the landscape contractor who provided him with an estimate told him the grass needed to be planted by Dec. 15 because it might not grow in the middle of winter.

"Nov. 30 is too long of a wait to draw up that contract," Quirk told board members.

Later, Quirk expressed satisfaction at the board's move. "I think this project meets the needs of a lot of students. I'm happy with the A.S.' decision."

Spartan Shops, a non-profit corporation, controls all of the commercial food services on campus. Any money left over from its income at the end of a fiscal year goes into a surplus account.

The Spartan Shops Board of Directors is meeting today to determine what will be done with the \$207,000 in surplus funds collected last year.

Ron Duvall, director of Spartan Shops, confirmed that it is not the policy of the company to directly fund student projects.

However, A.S. President Terry McCarthy said he hoped Spartan Shops will channel some of those funds back into the A.S. general

fund.  
"I'll be staunch about that at the meeting," McCarthy said. "These monies should come back for student projects. Ninety percent of those monies that create Spartan Shops revenue comes from students, and a majority of that 90 percent comes from residence-hall students."

Leigh Kirmsse, A.S. director of California state affairs, agreed with McCarthy.

"I think it's appropriate for the money to come from Spartan Shops because, incidentally, it's residence hall money to begin with," she said.

Duvall said much of the surplus money will probably be invested in a new SJSU meteorology building.

## Aspirin warning approved for pregnant women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday proposed new labeling requirements for aspirin that would caution pregnant women against taking the popular pain reliever during the last three months of pregnancy because of the threat of bleeding.

It is similar to the warning already required for ibuprofen, a pain reliever introduced in 1974 and marketed under such names as Advil and Nuprin.

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SPORTS

# Spartans face UNLV in final season game

By Sean Mulcaster  
Daily staff writer

It's been a 3-D season for SJSU: disillusion, disaster and dismay.

This was supposed to be the continuation of a California Bowl legacy. Instead, it became a season of collapse.

But for all the things that have gone wrong, this season's damage isn't irreparable. The fifth-place Spartans (3-3, 3-8) head into their season finale Saturday at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (2-3, 3-6) in good spirits despite the post-Fresno debacle.

"We're doing a lot better than people might think," SJSU Coach Claude Gilbert said. "It's nothing that can't be fixed. We have good people in our program and good people returning. We'll have a good recruiting year."

"The thing that's most disappointing is the seniors have to go out on a sour note. Hopefully, we can garner enough strength and put something together."

Gilbert said players like offensive linemen Scott Swall and Mark Fredrick, who played hurt all season, stand out despite a year which matches 1985's 2-8-1 record — a low point for a Gilbert-coached team.

After a rough start, cornerback Jay Taylor bounced back and played well with a shoulder and knee injury.

"Jay, Richard Johnson, Pukini, Knox, Lutz. Those guys are champions," Gilbert said. "I have strong feelings for them and don't forget those kinds of guys."

Little remains for SJSU except

individual statistics and a chance to blow off some steam when the Spartans face the Running Rebels.

Johnny Johnson (1184 yards), who didn't play in the second half of last week's 58-13 loss at Fullerton, needs just 26 yards to break SJSU's single-season rushing record. Gerald Willhite, who now plays for the Denver Broncos, ran for 1210 in 1980.

With a good outing Saturday, Johnson can also move up from 13th place in NCAA single-season all-purpose yardage. He has 2090 yards so far.

Along with Utah State's Kendall Smith, Johnson should receive strong consideration for offensive player of the year.

Ken Lutz, who missed most of the past two games with a shoulder injury, should be ready to play, according to Gilbert.

Lutz has thrown for 2175 yards while completing a sparkling 60 percent of his passes. He also has 18 interceptions and 11 touchdown passes.

UNLV's Tony Rhynes, the nation's third-leading punter, averages 44.28 yards per punt. Tommy Jackson, who missed the Rebels 31-14 loss to Fresno State last week with a bicep injury, should be available Saturday to add to his 805 yards rushing. If not, freshman tailback Kejon Murphy (84 yards against FSU) will start.

"This season has demonstrated how delicate and fragile we are in our program and in the conference," Gilbert said. "We're a team that is going to have to play hard every week."

# Strength coach preaches quality not quantity

By Sean Mulcaster  
Daily staff writer

When the Spartans started fall practice, 23 players reported to camp in less-than-adequate physical shape, according to SJSU football coach Claude Gilbert.

By the sixth week of the season, a multitude of injuries may have shown the effects of poor off-season conditioning.

Under SJSU's new strength and conditioning coach, Tony Federico, "progressive resistance" is the theme of the weight-lifting program.

It's also a theme some athletes use to avoid the off-season rigors of weight rooms.

"Somewhere along the line you let it slip through the cracks," Gilbert said, referring to the inordinate number of out-of-shape players. "I think it's human nature for players to slack off during the summer."

Federico coaches an athlete to avoid arching and bouncing weights or lifting a maximum amount.

Instead, he trains players to control and press the weight. Some days require overloading, while others emphasize flexibility exercises.

"Some of these guys come in here and lift as much as they can every day," Federico said. "I think, basically, I can give them guidance. Rome wasn't built in a day either."

A full-time weight-training coach

is something Gilbert has pushed for, and something his team benefited from when he coached at San Diego State.

Of the seven teams who compete for the Big West football crown, only Fullerton State and New Mexico State don't have full-time strength and conditioning coaches.

Federico comes to SJSU after serving three years at USC. He developed training programs for the women's basketball team, men's volleyball team and both men and women's swimming — all perennial powers.

He graduated with a master's degree in exercise physiology from the University of Colorado where he also played football. He said the progress has been slow thus far because of the split campus (many of SJSU's facilities are located at South Campus) and because of his arrival at mid-semester.

"A year should be enough time to see some results," Federico said. "They know it's new and some of them realize it's going to take time. You can't force them to lift."

Kelly Liebengood, a red-shirt freshman roverback, entered the season at 210 pounds. After spending at least two hours lifting every day before practice, he's decreased his weight to 192 while increasing his

overall strength.

"Before I would just do whatever I wanted when I went into a weight room," Liebengood said. "I always knew that I wanted to play in college and if I was going to play, this is what it was going to take."

Aside from the frustration of sitting out this season, Liebengood said it's been a meaningful time adjusting to college life and SJSU's defensive schemes and training program.

"In high school, we had a lot of guys who were just weight lifters wearing a football uniform," he said. "With Tony, it's a lot more organized. You look up at the board and depending on what day it is, you

do the routine that's listed. It's reduced a lot of the anxiety you have about weight lifting."

Federico is still getting to know many of the players and hasn't tested them for strength and flexibility.

"Mainly, I'm giving a program for them to follow, and if they do follow it, take role," he said. "I can scream and yell and stand over someone all I want, like anything, it has to come from within. It's not easy coming in here day-in, day-out to train. There's some pain involved."

Compared to the agony of a 3-8 season, showing up to the weight room should be painless.

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# Bill

From page 1

ing them, Kirmsse said.

Students have the right to recourse against professors or university officials in cases of racism or sexual harassment. Students should know what to do in such instances, she said.

The Student Bill of Rights states:

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to participate in any university-sponsored or related activities.

- The students shall have the right to the most enriching learning environment that the university can provide.
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- The students shall have the right to be secure against any unannounced, arbitrary or retroactive changes in academic requirements.

The A.S. expects the rights to be posted in time for the spring semester.

# Bloom County



# Berke Breathed

# Skibblefritz



# Michael Sherman

# Snaky



# David Rose

# Rocky



# Gus Torres

## Cuts: CSU reduces campus repair budget

From page 1

He said 30 percent of campus space nationwide requires major repair work. If deferment continues, he predicts a "bad situation."

Schaw suggested that universities first examine the extent of their problems. If new financing is needed to fund the maintenance backlog, legislature-enacted bonds could be used.

He said fee increases as a source for funding "ought to be the last option — but it shouldn't be ruled out.

"To offer a good education, you

have to offer a quality environment," he said.

Schaw said maintenance administration practices should also be examined to see if they're to blame for the problem.

At SJSU, however, this doesn't appear to be the problem, Schaw said, adding that Qayoumi has a good reputation.

"He's a dandy," he said. "I really mean that."

D. Dale Hanner, vice chancellor for CSU business affairs, said special repairs were one of 15 items cut

in this year's budget. Cuts were made on the basis of how the student instructional program would be affected, he said.

He said he was confident that if money is available in next year's budget, the governor and legislature would provide the funds for special repairs.

Hanner virtually ruled out a fee increase to solve the problem, still maintaining that options are limited.

"We're constrained on what we can do," he said.

## Leak: Underground tank spills fuel by library

From page 1

Montgomery said.

Generally, a spill is cleaned up by using an absorbent to solidify it so the mess can be swept up easily, he said.

Montgomery reported the spill to

the Santa Clara County Health Department and the Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento. He said he also called the San Jose Fire Department Hazard Unit for technical assistance.

An investigation is underway to determine exactly what happened and why, Montgomery said.

"We should know more specifically what the problem was in the next week or so," he said.

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6 Lines	\$6.55	\$7.50	\$7.90	\$8.10	\$8.40	\$1.45

Each Additional Line Add \$ .90

**Semester Rates (All Issues)**  
5-9 Lines \$50.00 • 10-14 Lines \$70.00  
15 Plus Lines \$90.00  
Phone 924-3277

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SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO:  
**SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS**  
San Jose State University  
San Jose, California 95192

Classified Desk Located inside DBH208  
• Deadline: Two days prior to publication  
• Consecutive publication dates only  
• No refunds on cancelled ads



**Affordable Dining**  
 Complete Italian Dinners  
 from \$3.95 to \$4.90

A la carte prices start at \$2.19

Present coupon & receive FREE Fountain Drink with any order. Offer expires 12/15/88

**De Paccioli's**  
 For Casual Dining  
 3725 Union Ave • 220 E. Main St  
 San Jose Los Gatos  
 559-0900 354-2406

\*\*\* NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS \*\*\*

# San Jose's Dining and Entertainment Guide

**THE OPRY HOUSE**  
 THEATRE-CABARET  
 408-268-2492

**THURSDAY SPECIAL!**  
 FOR ONLY \$20  
 2 Theatre Tickets and a 10" pizza  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Thurs & Fri 8pm  
 Sat. 7 & 10pm

**BAWDY VAUDEVILLE AND HILARIOUS MELODRAMA**  
 ADULT HUMOR  
 Reg. tickets \$9.75  
 Penn box office  
 21350 Almaden Rd., San Jose

**NOW OPEN**  
**COME TASTE WHY EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT SAN JOSE'S FIRST BREW PUB!**

**THE WINCHESTER SAMPLER SET**  
 is a taster set, showing you how and what an all-natural beer should taste like. It is made of only four ingredients: water, yeast, hops and barley; no chemicals added and not pasteurized.

**3 GLASSES FOR \$2.50**

**ASK TAM FOR BREWERY TOURS**

Winchester *Dark*  
 ("Bitter" to the British). Hoop to red in color. A very distinct herbal and bitter character. A very refreshing drink.

Winchester *Red*  
 This dark red to brown ale. A very robust flavor, heavier body with a definite malt and hop character. Our best seller.

Winchester *Special Porter*  
 Dark brew to black. A creamy and very rich tasting drink. The beer serves as production of flavor from malt and roasted barley. Sours from northwestern hops add the delicate balance.

Friendly, smiling faces needed. Waiters/Waitresses

**Winchester Brewing Co.**  
 820 So. Winchester Blvd.  
 (between Mariposa and Hillblom)  
 (408) 243-7561  
 OPEN DAILY LUNCH & DINNER



Rustic Atmosphere  
 Lunch  
 Dinner

Entertainment  
 Banquets  
 Cocktails

**CASA AZTECA RESTAURANTS**

**ATTENTION S.J. STATE SPARTANS!!**  
**\$5.00 OFF**  
 ANY 2 DINNERS WITH THIS AD  
**CASA AZTECA**

QUITE SIMPLY...  
 TWO OF THE SANTA CLARA VALLEY'S FINEST MEXICAN RESTAURANTS

GOURMET DISHES & TRADITIONAL FAVORITES  
 COMFORTABLE COCKTAIL LOUNGE • OPEN 7 DAYS

Not Valid With Any Other Offer Or Coupon • Dinner Entrees Only

**CASA AZTECA RESTAURANTS**  
 2270 MONTEREY RD. SAN JOSE, CA 408 • 971-7272  
 20 N. ABEL STREET MILPITAS, CA 408 • 946-0166

**Italo's Pizzeria** since 1974  
 New York Style Pizza (thick) Thin crust available on request  
 Oven Baked Super Sandwiches

**Monday Night Football on BIG screen TV Happy Hour Drink Specials**

Dart Boards & Banquets. 10 fine beers on draft

**\$3 OFF Jumbo Pizza**  
**\$2 OFF Large Pizza**  
**\$1 OFF Medium Pizza**  
 with coupon, expires 12/31/88

734-2120 <b>SUNNYVALE</b> 821 Borregas Ave. (off Alwanea) Between Fair Oaks & Mathilda on Frontage Rd. Off Hwy 101	258-9999 <b>SAN JOSE</b> 1631 N. Capitol Ave. Fry's Shopping Center (corner of Hostetter Rd)	973-8746 <b>SAN JOSE</b> Bordering Saratoga & Cupertino 1554 S. Saratoga/Sunnyvale Rd. Alpha Beta Shopping Center (corner of Prospect Rd.)	446-9917 <b>CUPERTINO</b> 20956 'H' Homestead Rd Homestead Cir. behind McDonalds (corner of Stelling Rd.)
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**GIORGIO'S PIZZA HOUSE**

**20% OFF**

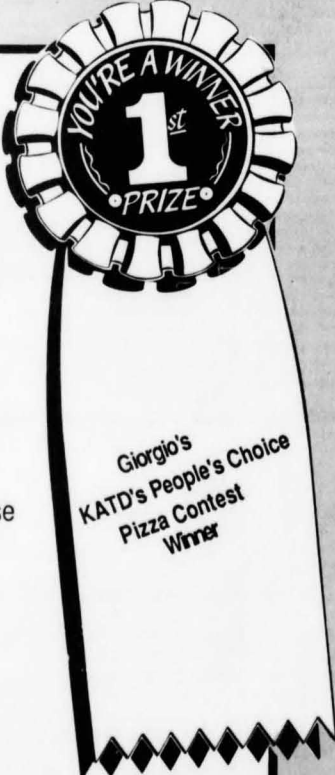
**THE BEST PIZZA IN SAN JOSE**

San Jose State - here's your chance to SAVE 20% and taste the pizza named "Best Pizza in the San Jose Area" in KATD's People's Choice Pizza Contest!

Dine at Giorgio's or pick up a pizza to go after 9 PM any day, with your current Student ID, and Giorgio's will give you 20% OFF your purchase!

**GIORGIO'S PIZZA HOUSE**  
 1445 Foxworthy Ave.  
 San Jose, CA 95121  
 (408) 264-5781  
 (between Cherry & Plummer)

**HOURS:** Sun-Thurs 4-11PM  
 Fri-Sat 4PM-Midnight



**EVERY TUESDAY**

**2 for 1 Drinks**  
 (Well, Wine, Draft, Long Island Iced Teas)

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
**\$1.50 Long Island Iced Teas**  
 (Except Designer Iced Teas)

**9PM - MIDNIGHT**

**Baxter's RESTAURANT**  
 • Casual Dining • Dancing • Entertainment •

19624 Stevens Creek Blvd. Cupertino 725-0515

**Baxter's RESTAURANT**  
 Present this card and your first drink is just **\$1**  
 Good Sun-Thurs evenings only, after 9 p.m.  
 Expires 12/30/88. Limit: One coupon per guest per visit.

