

# Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Monday, October 30, 1989

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## Enrollment increase surpasses estimates

By Brenda Yesko  
Daily staff writer

SJSU has reached and surpassed its predicted population increase for this semester and set a university record for enrollment in the process.

The office of Institutional Research reported a total enrollment of 29,847 full-time and part-time students for the fall 1989 semester and expected to add "a few more" by the end of the week.

"This is the most current number we have," said Renuka Gajjar, research technician for the organization.

An increase in the overall population of the California State University system seems to be the reason behind the increase, according to Jack Williams, associate director of the office.

"There are only about two schools in the system that haven't experienced an enrollment increase," Williams said.

The institute initially estimated in September that enrollment would approach 29,000.

In addition, the institute predicted that about 1,000 more students would be on campus this semester, compared with fall 1988.

About 1,500 more students are registered this semester than in fall 1988, when the university recorded its then-highest ever enrollment of 28,415 students.

The Bay Area has seen an increase in community college enrollment as well, but also has experienced a drop in the number of area high school graduates.

SJSU continues to be the top transfer school for area community colleges, such as San Jose City College and De Anza College, according to admissions and records officials from both campuses.

The increase has affected students and faculty members throughout the semester in the form of overcrowded class sections and jammed parking garages.

While fall enrollment is traditionally higher than spring, the institute reported that this semester's increase was significant, Gajjar said.

The institute expects to see an increase in enrollment for spring 1990 and again the following fall, Williams said.

## Home sweet home



Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Lyneil Mayo (62) sacks New Mexico State's Phil Vinson during the third quarter of the Homecoming game. SJSU won 34-6. See pages 3, 5 and 6 for complete coverage.

## Park and ride shuttle draws users' criticism

### Extra bus to be added to system

By Aldo Maragoni  
Daily staff writer

To reduce traffic going into the campus parking garages, SJSU set up a park and ride shuttle bus for students and faculty members at Seventh and Humboldt streets last fall.

However, students taking the bus from the parking lot to the campus have complained that the system is not as reliable as school officials had said it would be.

"There were many times that the bus was late and made me late for class," said SJSU student Allen Smith.

Added history major Cort Shaw: "We buy the permit and can't use the (campus) garage because it's full, and then the bus comes late. Something has got to change."

The bus is scheduled to run every half-hour from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, but Harold Manson, director of Traffic and Parking Operations at SJSU, admits there are some problems that need to be worked out.

The students' complaints "are good ones, and we have to improve the system," said Manson.

Currently, there is only one shuttle bus and one driver bringing students to and from campus, according to Manson, but plans are in the works to add more.

"We are hoping to get another bus operating for the students soon," Manson said. "We have hired another bus driver, but having only one bus and one driver causes problems."

The additional bus is needed this semester because of increased enrollment, according to Manson.

"There are a lot more people riding on the shuttle," he said, "so we had to

expand."

Even though the university is planning to add another bus to the system, some people don't think the problems will disappear.

"I hope it gets better, but I'm not holding my breath on it," said one student.

"Some problems will come up eventually, so nothing will change that quickly," Shaw said.

Many of the shuttle's delays are also due to late or absentee drivers, said Manson.

"When a driver would call in sick, we had no replacement, and services

**'If people car pool into the parking garage, the passengers don't pay anything, but they do at the shuttle.'**

— Gina Sutherst,  
A.S. director of students rights  
and responsibilities

got delayed and we couldn't do anything," he said.

Manson said there were also problems communicating to students the schedule of the bus.

"We normally didn't run the shuttle on Fridays but added that day to the schedule this month because people began showing up," he said.

"On the Friday after the add/drop period, for example, we had more than 100 people show up for a bus that wasn't running."

The shuttle is free only to those people who have campus parking permits, according to Manson, and that has been one of the major complaints of people who ride the shuttle.

"If people car pool into the parking

See BUS, back page

## Earthquake memories live on

### Students look back at Oct. 17

By Vincent T. Oddo  
Daily staff writer

It's been nearly half a month since the 7.1 earthquake that shook much of the state of California, but the memory lingers on.

One of the big questions on the minds of many Californians for the past two weeks has been, "Where were you during the quake?"

The *Spartan Daily* asked various SJSU students and faculty members where they were on that fateful day of Oct. 17 at 5:04 p.m., when the quake struck, and how the quake affected them personally.

David Rockhold, "SJSU Update" reporter-anchorman:

"Jim Fannuchi and I were setting up our equipment after football practice to interview Claude Gilbert, but we discovered that our equipment wouldn't work. It didn't seem like a big deal to us at first, but we noticed that some of the football players were falling down. We never got our footage. At home, there was a lot of broken glass, and I didn't have any power for two days, so I had to stay with my parents. It was a shocking experience."

Rob Kolar, Associated Students Program Board concert director:

"I was on the third floor of the Student Union, and we were in the middle of a meeting. The quake seemed like a 'Godlike intervention' telling us that whatever we were voting on was a 'sign of the devil.' I came out of the quake with a positive attitude, because it gave me a chance to take a break from school

work and having to worry about being late to this place or that place. I had a chance to 'enjoy life.' Happily, I experienced no apparent damage."

Pol Inate, KSJS radio general manager:

"I was in Hugh Gillis Hall in the middle of a meeting. The quake shook the room, and everyone jumped under the table or into the door jams yelling, 'Holy jeez!' I ran to the KSJS studio to talk to the staff, and they got right on the ball with what I feel was some of the best quake coverage in the state. I had no major damage or injuries, but at my mother-in-law's, everything fell off her shelves and broke."

Tom McEuen, computer science major:

"I was on the second floor of Wahlquist, and it was an awful experience. I thought it was going to be the end of me. Some of the dishes in my apartment broke."

Mark Barrett, human performance major:

"I was riding on my bike down First and Reed, and I felt like I was losing my balance. The road felt like gelatin, and I noticed that an old building had lost all its windows. Luckily, I suffered no damage."

Kevin Dubea, psychology major:

"I was lying on my back near the campus fountain. Even as the quake struck, I continued lying on my back, getting into the experience. It was the first time I had experienced an earthquake while on my back, and it was exciting."

Brian Honebein, advertising major:

"I was at home, getting ready to watch the World Series. Some

### Quake Talk

Here's a list of earthquake discussion groups being held at SJSU.

#### Days

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, Nov. 7, Nov. 10, Nov. 14, Nov. 15

All day sessions will be held in Administration Building 269, 3-4 p.m.

#### Nights

Oct. 31, Nov. 10, Nov. 16

All night sessions will be held in the Student Union from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Daily staff graphics

of the things fell off my shelf, but the damage was not too bad."

Barbara Wilkes, English major:

"I was riding home on the bus, and I thought the bus was broken. I didn't know how bad it was until I got home, and I found most of the books on the floor. We couldn't do much because it was dark."

Maureen Gallagher, employee at Connection Food Service:

"I was at home, and my whole house shook, but there was no damage."

Ellen Leung, electrical engineering major:

"I was at home, and I crawled on the floor just to find a safe place where nothing would fall on me."

### Group discussions offered

By Greg Haas  
Daily staff writer

"Where is the nearest door?" is graduate student Dawn Addonizio's reaction to a sudden movement or roar.

A foreign transfer student, Deborah Monotti said, "I shake all day. I'm really afraid."

These sudden, fearful reactions are normal feelings people experience because of a recent disaster, said Kathleen Wall, director of Counseling Services.

The recent 7.1 earthquake has caused a post-traumatic stress syndrome in many of the students at SJSU; and because of the syndrome, Counseling Services is offering special earthquake discussion groups for students, faculty and staff members for the next three weeks, Wall said.

People are suffering from feelings of helplessness, anger, sleeplessness and apathy, which are symptoms of post-traumatic stress syndrome, she said.

Another symptom resulting from the temblor is stress, Wall said.

"It really is our adrenalin and nervous system, hyped up to move quickly," Wall said.

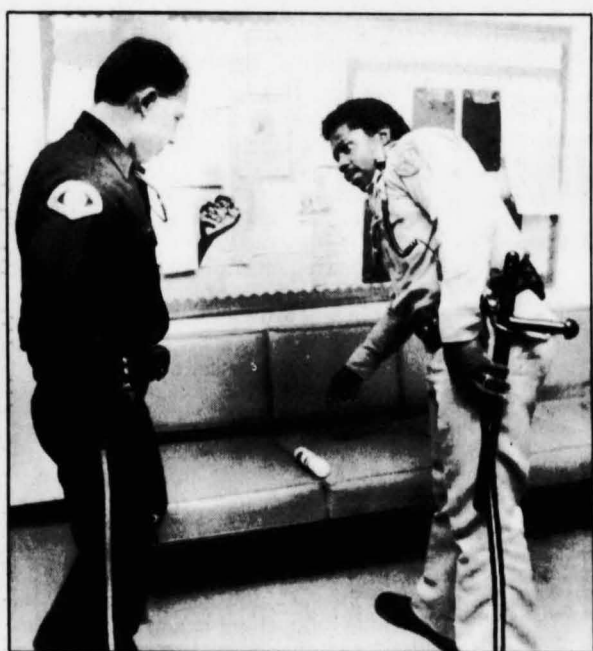
The stress is related to people's high sensitivity to noises and shaking, she said.

Wall described peoples' exaggerated, startled responses as "a kind of hypervigilance to any kind of noise."

The stress is unnerveing, but it is also unhealthy because of the stress put on organs every time the body is startled, Wall said.

To help people deal with the symptoms from the quake, Counseling Services is offering support groups during

See GROUP, back page



N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

UPD's Reggie Thompson, right, points to a suspicious container of pencils during a Wahlquist Library bomb scare Thursday.

## SUBOD approves more arena ads

By Michelle Smith  
Daily staff writer

The Student Union Board of Directors gave its unanimous approval Tuesday for additional advertising in the Rec Center arena.

The board previously approved advertising for a pair of arena scoreboards. But Tuesday's approval gives the go-ahead for SUBOD officials and Eric Chandler Ltd. to negotiate with advertisers to fill the space along the arena walls.

Eric Chandler Ltd., the firm which handles concerts and concessions for the arena, has had a contract with SUBOD to solicit advertising for the facility, said Student Union Director Ron Barrett.

"Eric Chandler is our agent," Barrett said. "They can sell ads for us on a non-exclusive basis, meaning either they can sell them or we can."

With last week's decision, the board also authorized the involvement of Barrett in the process, allowing him to

See ADS, back page

## Forum

# Spartan Daily

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

## Campus Voice

### CSU must work for the future

As we begin to think about the decade that lies ahead we must first re-evaluate the past one. In so doing we might be able to correct the imperfections that presented themselves.

By Todd C. Cronin

There is one segment of our society that I feel is going to be limping into the 1990's. With enrollment at an all-time high and budget deficits, a common concern the California State University system is not prepared to meet the demands of a demanding society. However, there are other factors that have very important implications to our post-industrial society. One such factor is leadership and the lack of it by the California State University system.

First of all, the CSU system seems to wait for its big brother, the UC system, to come up with any new policies. For instance, the new racism policy that the CSU just adopted. Although it is quite an achievement, we had to wait to see if it passed the quality controls of the UC system first before deciding if it was appropriate for the state schools.

Another opportunity is going to pass us again. This time regarding the tenure of obviously incompetent professors. The University of California has appointed a committee to consider a procedure for firing these individuals. We will feel the effects too, even at our level. At SJSU, highly competent professors, with less experience are being relegated to the back burner status so that teachers with more seniority can receive choice scheduling opportunities. This sounds like a very poor mock-up of today's trade unions. If we take away the life support systems of these professors, we will be encouraging a much more competitive environment among the faculty. This, I can only assume, would benefit the students. The professors would be obliged, if not pushed, to go the extra nine yards when instructing a class. This would create a less static environment for teacher and pupil alike. It is this extra effort that will propel CSU into the leaders of the California college system. This sounds much more appealing than always coming in second on the coat tails of a highly regarded and leadership oriented UC system.

So, come on Cal State, wake up and throw yourself on the cutting edge of California education. Throw away your self-imposed stranglehold and start doing what is necessary to educate future leaders of America. We should be angry that we are overshadowed by the UC system. As Dante reminds us, a special place in hell has been set aside for those who adopt a posture of neutrality. Cal State don't let the choice be made for you.

Todd C. Cronin is a junior majoring in history. He wrote this article for Forum

### Canley has class

Editor,  
Although I always enjoy reading about our football team in your Sports section; this week, your sports editors left out an important incident that happened after last week's game against Miami.

After playing a tough game against one of the toughest teams he'll ever play in his college career; after being subject to taunting and humiliation by members of the Miami football team; Sheldon Canley still had enough heart left to take off his number 20 wristbands and give them to a little by in a wheelchair who had attended Saturday's game. Maybe we're not as strong as Miami; but we sure do have a lot of something that Miami seems to be lacking, that something is class.

It's athletes like Sheldon Canley that make me proud of our athletic program and proud to be a Spartan, no matter what the scores are.

Leslie Ann Bryant  
Senior  
English



Doris  
Kramer-  
Ferreira

## Quake deaths were avoidable

The enormous death toll in the disaster on Oct. 17 can only be partially blamed on the 7.1 temblor.

The structural failure of the many buildings and roads was the main cause for the scores of deaths occurring in the quake.

Most of these deaths could have been avoided had the structures been built to plausible building standards. And the responsibility of including earthquake resistance factors in public structures should be self-imposed on civil engineers or required by city building codes to include the highest degree of safety measures possible.

A shining example of a civil engineering eyesore was the structural collapse of the Cypress St. viaduct, the disaster claiming the majority of the quake fatalities.

The death certificates of those 39 plus victims buried in the I-880 graveyard were signed by the irresponsible civil engineers who designed the 32-year-old structure, and neglected to have installed the proper reinforcements which could have prevented this deathtrap.

City officials are not exempt from having bloodstained hands as well. It is their duty to delegate the adequate funds to ensure the safety of those using the public roadway. They were also guilty of ignoring a 1976 report stating that the structure must be reinforced.

Seismic activity is commonplace in California. It should come as no surprise to civil engineers that structures need to be constructed with the possibility of a major earthquake in mind.

Has everyone forgotten the Great Quake of 1906?

People shouldn't have to worry about structures falling down on top of them—or the concrete disappearing underneath them. And they wouldn't, if the city could ensure a structure's stability when powerful seismic activity should occur.

Earthquakes happen without warning. Therefore, since there is no method to prevent or accurately predict this type of natural disaster, the only way to secure the population's peace of mind is to construct various structures that will withstand the force of a major earthquake of 8.0 or stronger without suffering major structural damage.

There is no excuse for not being prepared and the cities of Oakland and San Francisco rank the highest in deaths caused by the structural collapse due to poorly updated engineering technology.

This is 1989 and we live in the Bay Area—the region known world-wide to be the leader in advanced technology.

Yet, it seems we haven't reached a basic level of technology in civil engineering to ensure reasonable safety during a natural disaster.

Unfortunately, some cities appear more negligible than others.

Santa Clara, Sunnyvale and San Jose, while fairly close to the epicenter, appear relatively unhit by the temblor when compared to San Francisco and Oakland, cities located farther north.

The Silicon Valley has the greatest potential for fatalities in nestling the electronics industry, which uses tons of highly explosive and hazardous chemicals and gasses, that could literally wipe out the region.

Amazingly, there was not one fatality related to the industry.

That is because the Silicon Valley has rigid building codes, and the industry wisely follows strict specifications in anticipation of a major disaster.

Unfortunately, it needs to be safe everywhere, and not just in certain cities. I don't want to have to place a bet that the structure I'm in during the next earthquake is structurally sound.

Or hold my breath everytime I drive under an overpass.

Doris Kramer-Ferreira is the Asst. Sports Editor.

## Letters to the Editor

### REC requires remedy

Editor,

Some observation which occur to me as I sit in my office in the Art Building looking out the window at the monstrous new SUREC Air conditioner which bears the sign: "Something special from Wisconsin and it isn't cheese." (I am from Wisconsin and it pains me that my home state is the source of this new scourge in our lives.)

SUREC air conditioner is powered by motors which produce noise absolutely intolerable to neighbors in the adjacent buildings. It is unthinkable to open a window in our building when it is running!

Meanwhile, the SUREC Building is full of equipment which students use for improving their bodies, building muscles, increasing endurance, etc. These machines are relatively quiet even when in full operation. The energy expended in operation the exercise machines presently serves only the individual involved and has no larger societal function.

Why, I am wondering, can't a system be devised which would harness the energy generated by the stationary bicycles, treadmills, etc., and use this energy to cool or condition the air in the SUREC and

do it more quietly than the present system? (Would students be more or less likely to work out on the machines if they were socially useful? Would they then have to be paid for their work-outs?)

This seems to me an obvious idea worth pursuing by technicians capable of making such things work. I offer it freely and without reservation to anyone who can find a way of applying it.

Tony May  
Professor  
Art

### Rights begin at conception

Editor,

I write in response to Lisa Elmore's exuberant reflections concerning the recent legislative decisions in favor of the right to choose abortion.

She writes, in reference to the earlier Supreme Court Webster decision, that she "was beginning to think we were returning to the 19th century, when women and children were property and had no say in their futures." She also writes, "There is one fundamental right that all of us are born with. That is the ultimate and complete control of our own bodies."

Children in the womb have without a doubt started that same process by which we are all defined as living. Why are they not allowed that same right that Lisa affirms? Why is it that we allow them to be treated as unwanted 19th century property to the extent that we dispose of more than one million of them each year in the U.S.?

All their chromosomes are in place. They are already unique individuals. All of the mysteries of growing are certainly theirs as well as their mothers, are they not? They produce their own enzymes for their own growth. They cannot exist outside of their mothers for a long time, but they are certainly not their mothers' bodies. They are their own.

Brian Hamilton  
Graduate  
Elementary Education

### Daily kudos

Editor,

My heartiest congratulations for the Oct. 18 and 19 earthquake editions of the Daily.

To produce the newspaper under the conditions in which you worked was a major achievement, and reflects great credit on you all.

Your accomplishment has a special meaning for me. That the Daily had never missed a scheduled issue in its 55 years of publication was a matter of considerable pride. When I started the Journalism Department in 1934, and undertook to establish the Daily on a professional basis, there was question as to whether we could make it go. For a time it was a shaky operation. The dedicated efforts of the first staff resulted in the paper becoming a daily in fact as well as in name; and to everyone's astonishment, including mine, it appeared daily not only on schedule but on time.

During World War II, when newsprint was at times almost impossible to get, the paper sometimes stayed alive by printing on a mimeograph machine. But it did survive, without missing an issue. And at other times it overcame serious obstacles to publication.

Your Wednesday and Thursday issues, then sustained a tradition which means much to me. And it maintained a professional commitment of the newspaper industry that somehow, somehow, and regardless of problems, that paper will get out.

Again, congratulations.

Dwight Bentel  
Emeritus professor of journalism

### Prestone ads degrading, too

Editor,

I wish to thank Michelle Smith for her piece on scare tactics in advertising and her use of the Prestone ads as examples. Her analysis of the psychology and unethical motivation behind this type of marketing was convincing in terms of the use of fear to sell products.

However, the fact that she is more offended by the ad depicting the stranded child than by the one in which a woman breaks down in a dangerous neighborhood after dark, could partially explain the lack of further scrutiny of this issue in her piece.

Children are legitimately helpless in a situation such as the one portrayed in the Prestone ad - women are not. While I agree that women in our culture are certainly vulnerable and often helpless, I am extremely offended by advertising which not only preys on real fears, but also blames the victim for putting herself in such a situation in the first place.

The Prestone spot in question not only suggests the horrible fate that is likely to befall this "poor helpless woman," it also insinuates that if she had only been less stupid and unaware, she could have saved herself by using Prestone (which she probably has never heard of because it has to do with "men stuff," i.e. cars.)

I consider this type of irresponsible media manipulation to be paternalistic, condescending and offensive in the extreme, yet it is not unusual. This particular ad just happened to be notably blatant.

Again, I thank Ms. Smith, and I hope she and others might look at the media's portrayal of women in a more enlightened and analytical way.

Ann Harrison  
Junior  
Public Relations

### Parking mismanaged

Editor,

As I drove the frustrating path down Seventh Street, over to Fourth Street, and back around to Tenth Street in search of an open garage I wondered why I paid \$81 for a plastic card that most days only gives me a headache.

I understand that the Seventh Street garage must reserve spaces for dorm students and \$2 daily users and therefore must regulate its use. Why, though, do the Fourth and Tenth Street garages close? These are exclusively for permit parking. It seems to me that the \$81 fee should afford me the privilege of at least searching the two garages for an open space. If there is even one open space, I, as a permit holder, should be allowed to seek it out and make use of it as well as my permit.

If there exists a rationale for closing these two garages I'd love to hear it. Meanwhile, I am almost certain that the attendants at the Fourth and Tenth Street garages don't count incoming cars until the garages reach capacity, therefore maybe an approximate schedule of opening and closing could be published for each garage (including Seventh) so students could adjust their commute times for better odds in this lottery we call parking.

Christine Grant  
Sophomore  
Psychology

### Garbage hunt

Editor,

As you know the annual homecoming football hunt is a big hit and goes over very well each year. As I was scrounging around the campus along with other highly dedicated seekers I couldn't help but notice all the garbage stashed away in the bushes. Therefore, I would like to suggest to the Associated Students to have yet another hunt just for the grounds keepers and award them with prizes for coming up with the most garbage.

Scott Buck  
Junior  
Advertising

Homecoming 1989

# And the winners are...

## Matt Lawrence, Lynn Bachelor named Homecoming King, Queen

By Todd A. Haynes  
Daily staff writer

Matt Lawrence of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Lynn Bachelor of the Delta Gamma sorority were named the 1989 Homecoming King and Queen during halftime ceremonies during the Saturday football game.

Lawrence and Bachelor were selected from a field of six finalists, with Paul Carbone being first runner-up for King and Lisa Macaluso being first runner-up for Queen.

The candidates were judged by community business people to avoid any bias, according to Nicole Anderson, Homecoming chairwoman.

"They were judged on overall well-roundedness," she said. "Factors considered were campus involvement, community involve-

ment and (grade-point average)."

The rules stated that candidates must be full-time students with a 2.5 minimum GPA and have completed 30 units at SJSU.

In addition, the candidate "should be a person who is capable of representing SJSU in a positive manner at all times, both on and off campus," the rules state.

Anderson said the judges determined during a series of interviews whether the candidates would be "good representatives of San Jose State."

Lawrence and Bachelor will make themselves available to the university for various public relations activities throughout the year, Anderson said.

"They don't have any working roles during the year, they're there for (public relations)," she said.

However, when next year's Homecoming rolls around, they will play an active part in setting the event up, she said.

"They have a major part in putting together homecoming next year," Anderson said. "Last year's King and Queen were invaluable helping us this year."

**More Homecoming news**  
... See pages 1, 5 and 6

A public relations major, Lawrence is a junior with a 2.93 GPA. He has done volunteer work for the Santa Clara County Abused Children's Shelter and was a co-chairman of Feed the Homeless Day. On campus, Lawrence was chairman of Greek Week last spring.

Bachelor, a senior majoring in liberal studies, has a 2.96 GPA. On

campus, she has been active, holding several A.S. positions on the personal selection committee, Child Care Task Force member, and Campus Planning Committee.

She is both a dancer and a choreographer and is a member of the Spartan Marching Band.

In the event that either the King or Queen are unable to finish the year, the runner-up will assume the duties, Anderson said.

Previously, the King and Queen have been awarded trips to Hawaii for winning the honors. However, the trip is no longer offered, Anderson said, because in the past candidates have competed for the title only to win it.

Neither Bachelor nor Lawrence were available for comment Sunday.

### Great game

## Canley sets new Spartan records

By Robert Mallard  
Daily staff writer

SJSU tailback Sheldon Canley set both Spartan and personal records as he slashed through and ran over the New Mexico State defense in SJSU's 34-6 victory.

Canley rushed for a personal best of 208 yards and two touchdowns on 30 carries.

"I think this was the strongest running game this year," Canley said. "We executed well in the second half."

SJSU ran for a total of 315 yards. Canley's back up Danny Holmes rushed for 78 yards, including a fourth quarter 63-yard jaunt.

The junior tailback set a school record for kick off return yardage in one season. He currently has 684 yards this year.

He broke the 19-year old record of 673 formerly held by Jimmie

Lassiter. He still has a ways to go to eclipse Lassiter's career mark of 1678 yards.

"I thought I could do it, especially against a team like this," Canley said, referring to the Aggies.

Every time Canley returns a kick, there's the constant that he can break through for a touchdown. When Canley took a kickoff on Saturday, SJSU's worst field position was at their own 31-yard line.

The common question asked since former fullback Johnny Johnson's dismissal has been can the offense survive without him?

"Canley obviously proved our

running game isn't going to slack off," SJSU quarterback Matt Veatch said before Saturday's game. "He's capable of doing what ever we ask him to do."

### SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be picked up at the Spartan Daily office, Wahlgist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phoned-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

#### TODAY

**Economics Students Association:** IRS speaker-Judy Klinejohn, 3 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

**Career Planning and Placement Center:** Second Interview, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building, room 189. Call 924-6030.

**Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 268-1411.

**A.S.P.B. free zone cafe:** Jennifer Lawson, 8:30 p.m., The Roost. Call 924-6261.

**SJSU Students For Life:** Film- The Right to Kill, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 926-1662.

**Intercultural Steering Committee:** Regular Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

#### TUESDAY

**Marketing Club:** Speaker: Greg Rhine "Marketing at Apple Computer," 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 281-3161.

**Economics Students Association:** Meeting, 2:45 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers.

**Cycling Club:** "Spring Racing Roster" sign-up meeting, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 292-2511.

**Asian American Christian Fellowship:** Meeting-speaker, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 224-4520.

**"Come Learn About This Jesus,":** Informal bible study, 7 p.m., 10th and San Carlos Sts. Call 251-7108.

**Chicano Library Resource Center:** Brown bag seminar, "Chicano Juvenile Literature," noon, Wahlgist Library North, room 307. Call 924-2707 or 924-2815.

**Geology Society:** Hydrothermal structural geology, 12:20 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 306.

**Career Planning and Placement Center:** Career Options in Chemistry, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 505.

**Career Planning and Placement Center:** Career planning and decision making module, 2 p.m., Allen Lounge. Call 924-6035.

**Pre-Dental Club:** Guest presentation-Ann Alonzi of Northwestern, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 345. Call 924-4882.

**Talking Hands Club:** Meeting-noon-1 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, Call Disabled Students Office.

**ANAD Eating Disorders Self-Help Group:** 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center, Call (415) 598-0261.

**Spartan Computer User's Society:** Meeting, 1 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, Call 262-2707.

#### WEDNESDAY

**Art History Association:** "Art Under Siege" A lecture on contemporary South African art and artists, 5 p.m.-7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, Call 924-4351.

**Christian Science College Organization:** Meeting, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

**Associated Students Leisure Services:** Extended deadline for intramural racquetball league sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., S.U. A.S. Business Offices. Call 924-5956.

**Center for Communication Disorders:**

Deadline to enroll in "Seniors, Now Hear This!" a workshop to be held beginning Nov. 10 in Sweeney Hall, room 115. Call 924-3710.

#### THURSDAY

**Career Planning and Placement Center:** Co-op orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan

Room. Call 924-6016.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center, lower level.

**Ad Club:** ADVO excursion, noon, WLN room 135. Call 924-3270.

**Economics Students Association:** Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Call 972-8795.

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Sports

### Warriors, Kings meet in new arena

Night marks the first major sporting event

By Michelle Smith  
Daily staff writer  
NBA basketball is coming to SJSU. At least for one night.  
The Golden State Warriors and the Sacramento Kings will square off at the Student Union Recreation and Events Center tonight at 7:30 in a pre-season contest that marks the first organized sporting event to take place in the arena.

Ticket sales, according to Rec Center Box Office manager David Scott, got off to a slow start, but sales are growing as the word gets out.

"The last three days it has picked up remarkably," Scott said.

Scott noted Friday that about 2,552 tickets had been sold in the 4,700 seat arena.

Scott said that he thinks the Rec Center will be sold out by game time.

"Sales have been very brisk. We are using the phone calls as a gauge, and the phone hasn't stopped ringing all morning," he said Friday.

Scott noted the Warriors sold out the Oakland Coliseum's 18,000 seat arena last week against the Seattle SuperSonics.

"I think that is because of the coverage that the Warriors are starting to get," he said. "People are thinking basketball."

Student Union Information Director Gloria Robertson said she was under the impression that many people believed the game was already sold out.

Tickets for the game are \$12 general admission and \$14-16 for reserved seating and can be purchased at the Rec Center Box Office at 924-6374. Tickets can also be purchased through Bass/Ticketmaster.

If the game is not a sellout, tickets will be sold at the door, according to Robertson.

Doors to the arena will open at 6:30 p.m., while the Warriors and the Kings are expected to arrive at approximately 5:30, she said.

Robertson said security for the event will be provided by University Police, the Rec Center staff and members of the Warriors' and Kings' staffs.

The Rec Center's new marquee began publicizing events Wednesday, and Scott hopes that it will help get the message out.

"The facility is here for the students and I would really like to see them use it," Scott said.

SJSU Public Information Officer Dick Staley said that the level of excitement surrounding the game was high previous to last Tuesday's 7.1 earthquake.

"Prior to the quake we were looking toward the game with a lot of interest and excitement," Staley said. "I think that people are slowly starting to look ahead to a sense of normalcy again, and the enthusiasm will return to its previous level."

Staley emphasized the importance of having such an event in the new facility.

"We need to keep the arena full of attractive events such as that to help it meet its cost," he said.

Robertson said that she believes the arena can already be considered a success.

"With the first concert almost sold out and the Dahlia Lama visit with all those people, we have already done really well," she said.

As of Thursday, the Warriors had posted a pre-season record of 5-1, while the Kings were struggling at 1-4.



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Dina Ammacapane and the rest of the women's golf team were rattled by the Oct. 17 earthquake as it contributed to their fourth place finish.

### Earthquake distracts SJSU's golf team in Tulsa tournament

Temblor knocks Spartans out of sync, but they manage to capture fourth place

By Tony Mercado  
Daily staff writer  
Things just didn't seem to be in sync for women's golf coach Mark Gale during the week of the earthquake.

The 7.1 temblor on Oct. 17 knocked some team photos to one side in his office.

The following day, the team encountered a two-hour delay at the San Jose Airport and a one-hour wait in Dallas while en route to the Ping-Tour Tulsa Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Things didn't improve as they finally reached their destination. The power went off in the hotel and the athletes found themselves using the stairs to get to their rooms on the eighth floor.

When the time came for the three-day tournament to start Oct. 20, Gale said the players were noticeably fatigued.

SJSU proceeded to shoot 935 and finished fourth overall, five shots out of first place. Tulsa University and the University of Texas tied for first with 930, but Tulsa won with the use of a tie-breaker.

"It was not a good environment. There was no normal excitement about going out to win. We were just kind of going through the motions," Gale said.

Nine teams participated in the tournament. Arizona State and the University of Florida rounded up the top four teams with scores of 931 and 934, respectively.

Although somewhat disappointed in his team's performance, Gale realized the circumstances under which his team was playing.

"They played fair," Gale said. "I'm not making excuses. I wanted to win. But the concentration wasn't there. They were still shaken. Thoughts were still back home and with the earthquake."

Gale was pleased with the performance of freshman Tracy Hansen, who placed fourth in the individual tournament.

Pat Hurst, the defending Division I national champion, had an "off tournament," according to Gale. Hurst shot 79, 83 and 79.

"That's not up to her standards," Gale said. "She'll do better at the Stan-

ford Invitational. That's her golf course."

Hurst won the national championship at Stanford last year. Gale's objective upon returning home was to try and regroup the team.

"The new people are making improvements over practice. The trait of the team is to build throughout the year and peak at the end," he said. "We haven't peaked yet."

"I still feel this is the best team ever at SJSU."

The Spartans will travel to Palm Springs Nov. 20-22 to play in the 54-hole Bruin Desert Classic. Results of the Stanford Invitational held last weekend will appear in a later edition of the Daily.

After the Palm Springs match, the Spartans will take a break until February when the rest of the season resumes.



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Sports

# SJSU beats New Mexico, 34-6

By Robert Mallard

Danny Holmes' 63-yard touchdown run capped SJSU's sloppy and penalty-ridden 34-6 victory over New Mexico State University Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

SJSU improved its record to 3-0 in the Big West and 4-3 overall. New Mexico State dropped to 0-4 in Big West play and 0-8 overall.

"We needed this game to get our confidence and momentum up," SJSU tailback Sheldon Canley said. For many Spartans, motivation was a problem when facing such a dismal opponent like New Mexico State.

"The Aggies haven't won a conference game since their first conference game in the 1986 season. 'Some of our guys' heads were in Fresno or elsewhere," Holmes said, referring to next week's game against arch-rival Fresno State. "However, in the second half we did a great job."

Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert agreed.

"It was very difficult to focus on this game," Gilbert said. "It's hard to do when looking forward to Fresno."

Next week SJSU will travel to Fresno to face the unbeaten Bulldogs.

"We hoped we'd be in this position," SJSU tailback Sheldon Canley said when referring to the Spartans' unbeaten status in Big West play.

Once again penalties were a problem for the Spartans.

They were penalized 11 times for 106 yards.

SJSU linebacker Everett Lampkins intercepted a second quarter Aggie pass and ran 63 yards for an apparent score.

The touchdown was called back because an SJSU holding penalty offset an Aggie infraction and in turn nullified the play.

On SJSU's next offensive series two holding penalties nullified pass completions of 16 yards to Kevin Evans and 8 yards to SJSU wide receiver Andy Coan. SJSU was forced to punt at the end of the series.

Sloppiness was also a problem. SJSU wide receiver Doug Hooker's fumble on a reverse play gave NMSU the ball on the SJSU

21-yard line. The Aggies scored on their following drive with a Dat Ly 22-yard field goal.

In the second quarter, Veatch drove his team all the way to the Aggie 12-yard line before he was intercepted by NMSU linebacker David Ryder.

Another one of his second quarter passes was thrown right into the hands of NMSU free safety Parker Ragsdale.

In addition, many of Veatch's passes were dropped throughout the afternoon.

"We just didn't get the breaks in the first half," Holmes said.

During the drive Veatch frantically scrambled his way to safety before completing a 25 yard pass to Coan. Coan cut to the middle after catching the ball and stumbled by

his own means to the SJSU 30-yard line. He pretty much had all open space in front of him.

SJSU accumulated 542 yards of total offense compared to the Aggies' 156. The Spartans had their best rushing performance of the season with 315 yards.

"I was pleased with the running game but not totally delighted with the passing game," Gilbert said.

Gilbert was much more pleased with the team's second half performance than its first half one.

Despite outgaining the Aggies in every offensive category, SJSU only clung on to a 8-6 lead. The final two points occurred after SJSU defensive tackle George Muraoka blocked an Aggie punt and it rolled out of the endzone.

In the first half Spartan quarter-

back Matt Veatch completed 8 of his 23 passes for 110 yards and threw two interceptions.

"I knew Matt could work his way out of it," Gilbert said.

This was a vastly different approach than last week when Gilbert pulled Veatch during the second quarter of the Long Beach game after his 3 of 8 performance for 90 yards.

Veatch had a much better performance in the second half and finished the day 18 for 37 for 227 and one touchdown.

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Homecoming 1989

# Looking back at 'gold era'

Alumni remember football of the 1930s

By Doris Kramer-Ferreira  
Daily staff writer

Fans at Spartan Stadium Saturday celebrated the golden anniversary of an era in SJSU football that set the standards for all future Spartans to follow.

The years 1932-1939 were the years of the "perfect team", and more than 60 former players along with numerous other proud alumni came back to SJSU to reminisce about the most successful football team in Spartan history.

Special recognition was given in particular to the 1939 team that went undefeated and untied with a 13-0 record and scored a season total of 324 points while holding all 13 of its opponents to a paltry 38 points.

According to alumnus Jesse Murrey-Griffen, who traveled to SJSU from Citrus Heights, at least 100 alumni "survived" the 50 years and made it back for the reunion.

"The team of 1939 had the highest scoring team in the nation," said Griffen. "We actually went to 'a bowl game' that year."

That was the third consecutive year that the Spartan team had been ranked as the nation's high scorer.

The 1939 team's Glenn "Pop" Warner came out of retirement to devise an unstoppable offense for head coach Dudley DeGroot.

The plan allowed SJSU to flatten 13 opponents, according to San Jose State University Football Magazine.

This "wonder team" included fullback Leroy Zimmerman, halfback Herman Zetterquist, Morris Manogian, Aubrey Minter, Howard Costello and Hugh Staley. All gaining yardage under the Warner strategy, the magazine reported.

In addition to participating in the Spartan's homecoming celebration, the golden alumni will also visit the campus and dine together after the game in the Faculty Cafeteria, Griffen said.



Gina L. Watson — Daily staff photographer

GOLD RUSH — SJSU rusher Gabe Smith at the Homecoming game.

## Uncomfortable quiet haunted tailgates

By Jill McLaughlin  
Daily staff writer

If not for the clashing mix of music in the air, Saturday's Homecoming tailgates would have been uncomfortably quiet.

Some blamed the quake and others blamed in World Series for an attendance figure of about 9,000 people in a stadium that can hold 30,000. But, these are weak excuses for what I believe is a serious apathy problem.

The pre-game partying was nothing compared to previous years or even compared to this year's Stanford game.

There were many empty picnic tables and large patches of space, which are usually filled with Spartan fans.

The few supporters who did show up to parties before the game appeared to be having an OK time. They looked like they were trying to

have fun, and a few really were. But the rest of the fans looked like they were just going through the motions.

### Commentary

Some were playing volleyball, some were playing soccer and most were eating their hot dogs and hamburgers.

A few of the alumni were decked out in blue and gold outfits and had their picnics going.

The groups were expecting a normal crowd. Rows of tables and

chairs were set up but went unused.

Even the T-shirt that the homecoming committee decided to sell to the supporters of the game were boring and were marked down from \$8 to \$6.

Maybe the Homecoming game came at a bad time for the area.

Everyone had just been through the worst earthquake in 65 years, and the fourth game of the World Series was also being played the same day.

Those are the only excuses I heard to explain the lack of support and supporters.

# 9,737 turnout is lowest in 5 years

Officials say earthquake is not a factor; Gilbert decries lack of football support

By Doris Kramer-Ferreira  
Daily staff writer

A scant crowd of only 9,737 fans attended Saturday's 50-year Homecoming celebration of the "Golden Era of Spartan Football."

It was the lowest-attended Homecoming game in at least five years, according to Lawrence Fan, sports information officer.

More than 60 former players were in attendance from the 1932-1939 Spartan football team that brought national recognition and set school records that still stand today.

With a capacity of 30,000, Spartan Stadium was two-thirds empty.

Although the various "I survived" T-shirts along with the American Red cross' donation collection at the entrance gates were subtle reminders of the Oct. 17 earthquake, the 7.1 temblor didn't appear to be the cause of the game's low attendance, according to fans interviewed.

Attendance has been consistently inconsistent over the years, according to head football coach Claude Gilbert. Attendance numbers go up and down without any particular reason, he said.

"It's a real puzzle to me why more people don't attend the games," he said. "We have an exciting, successful team in a championship position — there just ought to be more support."

The low attendance is very disappointing for the coaching staff and players, according to Gilbert.

"I think something has got to be done about it," he said. "We can't go on with such a paltry crowd."

Gilbert points to the competitive Bay Area sports market as being a possible factor in the low attendance problem afflicting SJSU sports.

"We have to compete with the 49ers ... and the World Series," he said. "Plus the fact that SJSU gets little media publicity when compared to the big schools. We've got to be letting people know that we're here."

Marshall Clark, assistant athletic director of facilities and operations, agrees that the earthquake is not the culprit in the the lowest-attended Homecoming game in at least five years.

Most of the people here at SJSU weren't substantially affected in the quake, Clark said.

"It's mostly the 'other people's' ordeal," he said. "Here at school, it's just a case of getting back into the routine of things."

"We do a lot of messing around in preparation for a game for so few people to show up," Clark said. "I wish that the students would take some pride in the school."

Some of the players admitted slight disappointment in Saturday's dismal attendance, but they were thankful for the enthusiastic support from the fans that did show up.

"I was a little disappointed," said tailback Sheldon Canley. "But the fans we do get do a great job supporting us, so I really can't have qualms about it."

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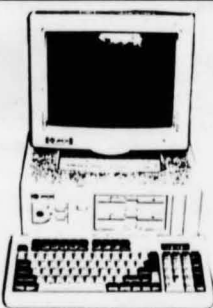


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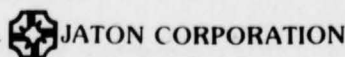


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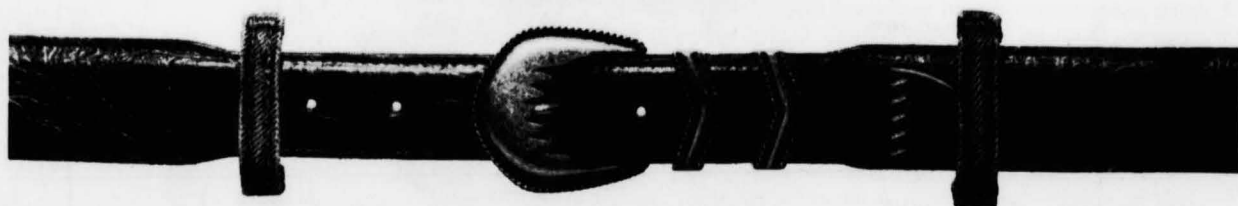
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News

# Students see new world

## Bath trip plans now under way

By Vincent T. Oddo  
Daily staff writer

Last semester, Rebecca Purdin experienced something she said she never would have dreamed would happen to her.

"I was in Bath, England, doing my internship project for the City Council, and they asked me to design an exhibit in honor of the 800th anniversary of the city of Bath," Purdin recalled.

"It turned out to be a strange and different experience for me, since I never thought I'd be doing research that has such a lengthy history," she said.

Purdin was one of about 40 students who went on SJSU's Bath trip last semester. There will be an orientation meeting for students interested in spending next spring semester in Bath.

The meeting will take place Tuesday afternoon in the Administration Building, Room 167. It had originally been scheduled for Oct. 19 but was postponed because of the earthquake that forced the closure of SJSU two weeks ago.

While the United States was founded a little over 200 years ago, Bath has been around for 800 years, Purdin said.

One of the interesting tidbits of history that Purdin discovered during the project was that the city was given its charter by King Richard I.

"I never thought I'd ever have the experience of researching a place with the historical background of Bath. It was truly the highlight of my semester," Purdin said.

Purdin's exhibit was displayed in the Huntingdon Museum, which she described as a "museum/history center." Purdin was on hand for the opening of the exhibit Oct. 3 and was pleased with the opportunity to return to Bath.

"I had made some close friends while I was over in Bath, and I was sad to leave," she said. "But returning for the opening of the exhibit gave me the chance to see these friends again, and

we all had a nice time." Spending time in a foreign country was by no means a new experience for Purdin.

"I grew up in Europe and Asia, so I have had much experience living in foreign countries," Purdin said.

However, England was one place to which Purdin had never been.

"Last semester was the first time I had ever been to England, and England was one place I never thought that I would have wanted to visit," Purdin commented.

"However, once I was there, I had a chance to observe the beautiful countryside, and I was also impressed by the sights of the lakes and hills. I definitely want to go back to England again."

Next semester, at least 40 other SJSU students may have a chance to share some of the same experiences as Purdin, as they set off for a spring semester in Bath.

This is the third year SJSU has offered this program, according to Terry Christensen, an SJSU political science professor.

"The idea for the program was brought up about four years ago, when the California State University was trying to come up with an alternative to the yearlong foreign study program," Christensen said.

"The yearlong program posed such problems as high cost, which many SJSU students could not afford."

In many cases, he added, students were sent to countries with a principal language other than English, and there were many students who did not want to take the extra time to learn a foreign language.

The semester program in England was established as a shorter, cheaper way to send students abroad without their having to learn a foreign language.

"Arlene Okerlund (academic vice president) and some staff members in the English department helped establish contacts, assemble the study program and generally 'made it all happen,'" according to Christensen.

Students will earn 15 units of upper-division credit by taking classes in such subjects as British literature and history.

"The courses are well-taught and well-tailored," according to Purdin. "I

**'I made some close friends while I was over in Bath, and I was sad to leave.'**

— Rebecca Purdin, SJSU student

thought they were very good."

They will also have chances to work on internships, visit local art galleries and theaters, and get to know some of the sights and sounds of Bath.

"The semester in Bath can give a student some experiences he or she would not get in other programs," according to Kelly Kline. She, like Purdin, was involved in last semester's Bath program.

"I did some internship work with the Labour Party, and I received some active exposure to British politics, while also learning more about the British culture," she said.

While in Bath, Kline had the chance to stay with an English family, which she described as an "exciting experience."

"In other programs, they stick the students in dorms. But in Bath, we have a chance to live with a family, and this can give students some very special experiences that they can't learn from staying in a dorm," she said.

Kline was impressed with the "community" atmosphere of Bath.

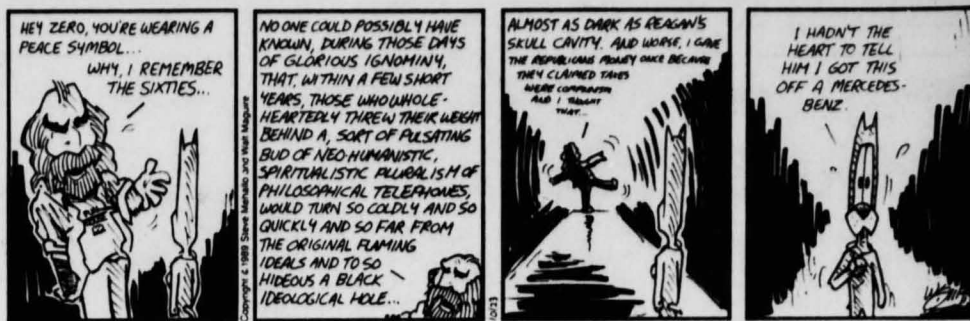
"It's small enough to maintain a community atmosphere, yet is also large enough so that there are plenty of things to do," she said.

Costs are \$3,560 for room, board and travel fees, and additional fees can cost up to \$2,000.

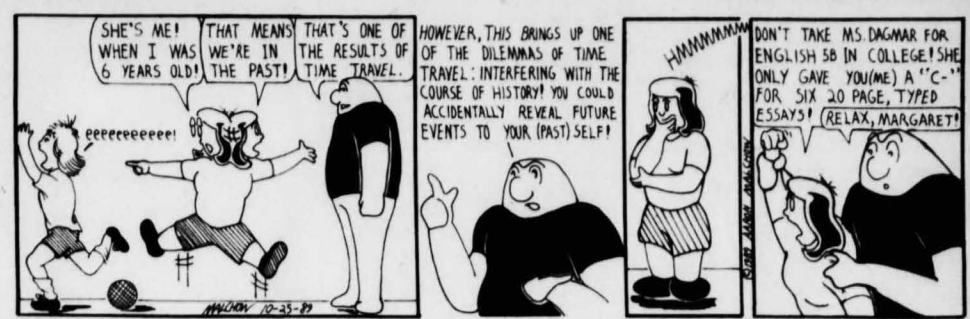
Students interested in the Bath semester program should attend the Tuesday meeting. However, any students who can't make the meeting, but are still interested in further information, should contact the following people: Joe Boudreau (history), 924-5500; Christensen (political science), 924-5565; Marian Robinson (English), 924-4493.

"It will be the experience of a lifetime; I strongly encourage anyone interested to go on the trip," Kline said.

## Seven Second Delay



## Funhouse



## Laugh Lines



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News

**Ads** From page 1

work with Eric Chandler and student-at-large SUBOD representative Mark Murillo to negotiate specific details with advertisers.

"The purpose of the proposal was to seek approval from the board for the concept of the ad panels," Barrett said in an interview Wednesday. "It looks like the board bought the concept."

Barrett said the sale of advertising signage in the Student Union Recreation and Events Center will be handled as a management function from now on and that board approval for most advertising will not be necessary.

The subject of alcohol advertising, which caused controversy among board members at their Oct. 17 meeting, was not discussed at Tuesday's session.

The board must decide whether it will allow advertisers of alcoholic beverages to vie for advertising space on the arena scoreboards.

"I believe it will come up again," Barrett said. "It's got to. It's just a question of when."

Murillo made a presentation to the board Tuesday regarding signage that would appear around the perimeter of the arena.

Murillo's presentation included ar-

chitectural drawings illustrating the way the ads would appear. Murillo explained that installation of the signs would be paid for by individual advertisers and would blend aesthetically with the decor of the new arena.

The signs, according to Murillo, would bring in \$60,000 annually.

The area around the arena, which would be available for advertising, could fit 12 ad panels, Murillo said, and each sign would cost advertisers \$5,000. The panels measure 8-feet-by-3-feet.

Murillo added later that Eric Chandler is negotiating short-term contracts with advertisers.

"This will help with student fees, so that we don't have to raise them every time there are bills to be paid," Murillo told the board.

Pepsi-Cola has already purchased advertising space on a pair of scoreboard panels on each side of the arena.

Athletic Director Randy Hoffman expressed his concern to the board about the importance of correlating arena advertising with the nature of the events held there, citing athletics and Associated Students Program Board events as examples.

"It's important that while we have the leverage to use it . . . You have to do it in the negotiation phase, because you sure can't do it once it's in the contract," Hoffman told the board.

**Bus** From page 1

garage, the passengers don't pay anything, but they do at the shuttle," said Gina Sutherst, director of students rights and responsibilities, an Associated Students office.

"I think it's something that can be altered," she said.

Sutherst's office has received many complaints dealing with the \$2 fee people must pay to use the bus if they do not have a parking permit.

Working with the A.S. office and the California State University chancellor's office, Sutherst hopes to change the shuttle system to improve it for students.

"We are looking at maybe the A.S. miming the parking lot and subsidizing the shuttle, if possible, and trying to get rid of the fee for people without permits," Sutherst said.

"Hopefully more people will be able to use it then, and we can save some money," she said.

After the addition of the one bus and one driver, Manson said there are no

other plans to change the shuttle system.

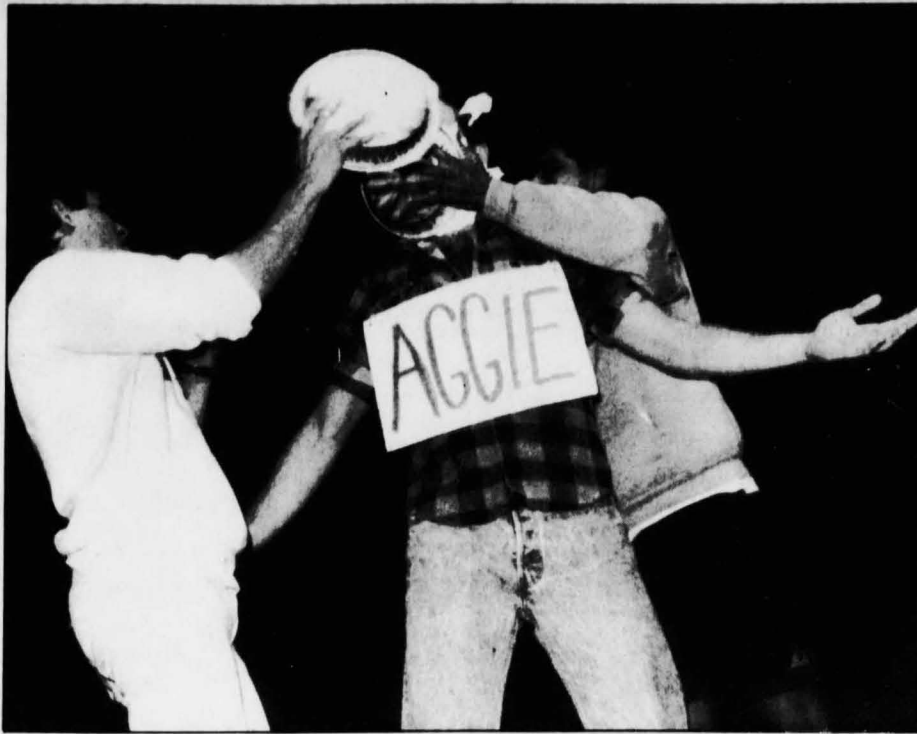
"We hired another driver for Fridays and hope to get a bus for him," he said. "Hopefully that will correct the problems."

No ridership figures were available, according to Manson, but he did indicate the lot can hold 200 cars and is usually full.

**Another quake possible**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An earthquake more deadly than last week's major jolt is 50 percent likely within 30 years near San Francisco, and scientists say a catastrophic "big one" is at least 60 percent probable in Southern California by the year 2018.

**In your face**



Pi Kappa Alpha members John Koeller, left, Don Gordon, with "Aggie sign," and John Ordaz mock the New Mexico State University Aggies during a skit in the Homecoming variety show.

Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

**Group**

day and evening times, said Marjorie Mason, office coordinator for Student Counseling Services.

The groups are for people to share their feelings and talk about the quake, Mason said.

"It is a place to talk about experiences and feelings," she said. "The students just need to talk about their experiences over and over again."

According to Wall, there are some other ways to deal with the stress: Get plenty of rest, eat the right foods, exercise and avoid excessive use of alcohol or "junk food."

"Use whatever you have successfully used before to cope with stress," Wall

said. "Keep it simple."

A personal counselor may be needed for those with friends or family members who were injured or killed in the earthquake, Wall said.

There will be day sessions for students Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. every week, beginning Oct. 31 and ending Nov. 15. The sessions will be held in Room 269 of the Administration Building, she said.

Three evening sessions will be offered: Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room; Nov. 8 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room; and

Nov. 16 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Associated Students Council Chambers in the Student Union.

More information on group sessions for students, staff and faculty members may be obtained by calling 924-5940.

Three counselors are also going to Santa Cruz to help students who "live over the hill," Mason said.

They will counsel students who just need to talk about the quake and to people who need help with computer assisted registration and cannot make it to SJSU from Santa Cruz before the CAR deadline, Mason said.

For more information, call 924-5910.

From page 1

**Witness knew the collapse was serious**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — For one man, the sight of the collapsed Cypress freeway structure had a peculiarly devastating impact. Clayton R. Giroux designed the Oakland project in the early 1950s. He watched with horror as it crumbled in the earthquake Oct. 17.

Watching television footage filmed from the Goodyear blimp, Giroux, 63, knew before television newscasters announced it that the double-deck freeway had collapsed, trapping an unknown number of victims.

"I'm looking at a sandwich, and they're looking at a freeway," Giroux said in an emotional telephone interview from his Sacramento home Wednesday.

"I said, 'My God, the blimp is panning over that and there's got to be cars between there,'" he continued. "I saw that it was collapsed and I was horrified."

The nine days since the tragedy have been particularly trying for Giroux, who has been in seclusion, "pacing the floor and fretting" over what he considered one of his greatest engineering achievements — the state's first elevated freeway.

"I don't have guilt over it, just a stong sense of disappointment and tragedy," he said. "I cared very deeply about doing a good engineering job and doing a job for an outfit that serves people."

Giroux retired from the state Department of Transportation three years ago after launching his career as a state bridge and highway designer in 1948.

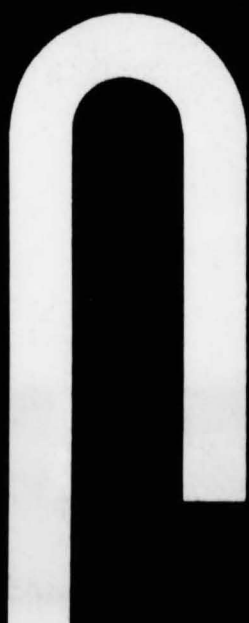
"To be associated with something, even by accident, that causes distress or death is very sad," he said.

It helps, he said, to remind himself that he did not knock the roadway down — the earthquake did.

Amidst the flurry of criticism that the freeway was not built to the engineering standards of its day, Giroux defended his creation, saying he has no knowledge that specifications were not met.

"We were very proud of what we did," he said.

In a revelation that goes beyond irony, Giroux patiently explained that engineers included several structural details in the design that quake experts now believe contributed to the freeway's collapse.



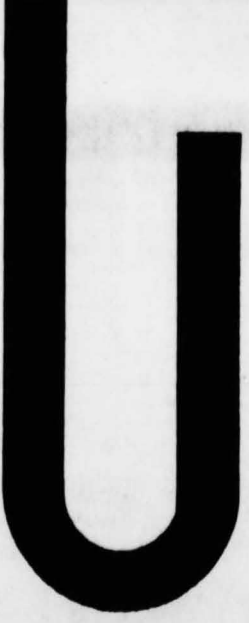
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