

Former prof dies

Ex-SJSU professor H. Thomas Harvey died Aug. 1 from heart disease. **Page 3**

Inka Inka

A local white reggae band will play at the Cactus Club on Saturday night. **Page 5**

Greek rush returns

Major differences can be seen between fraternities and sororities. **Page 5**

Features

San Jose exposed in Playboy's Girls of the Big West.

Tonya Poole and Allyson Beaulieu met at a local bookstore to sign autographs, meet the public and enjoy the spotlight. **Page 4**



Sports

SJSU football opener

The Spartans begin the season Saturday night against the University of Louisville. Cardinals Coach Howard Schnellenberger has built another top-20 team. **Page 6**

Volleyball returns

Under new coach John Corbelli, the Spartans hope to once again reach the playoffs. **Page 7**

Published for the University and University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication since 1934.

SPARTAN DAILY

Weather
Sunny and warm: Low clouds and fog along the coast, becoming sunny in afternoon. Highs in the 70s and 80s. —National Weather Service

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 3

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1990

Residence halls' vacancies lead to 'bounty'

By Amanda Heien
Daily staff writer

In recent years, residence halls have opened full with students and many others with their names on a waiting list.

But this year there are nearly 150 vacant spaces in the residence halls, according to Helen Ott, University Housing Services' Marketing Coordinator.

Because of the vacancies,

University Housing Services (UHS) began, for the first time, a "Bounty Program" to attract residents.

Three wings of the 10th St. red brick buildings had to be closed for "security reasons" and to make "better use of space," said Ott. Residents have been consolidated into other wings.

"There's security in numbers and

less chance of crime," Ott said.

Fred Najjar, Director of University Housing Services, said the halls are at about 90 percent capacity - when 98 percent was expected - and are still filling. Ott said the low occupancy rate is a "fluke."

Ott has been working for UHS for less than three years and did not know the last time there had

been this large of a number of vacancies.

The bounty is a \$100 reward for every referral that successfully results in a residence hall housing contract for the entire academic year. The \$100 reward is given when the fall semester's housing fees are paid. The program is open to students only, staff and faculty are not eligible, and ends

Sept. 7.

The referral form must go through the UHS office on the bottom floor of Joe West Hall. Ott said there have been a few referrals, but wasn't sure how many.

Najjar and Ott attributed the Oct. 17 earthquake as a possible reason for the low Bay Area enrollment

See **PARKING**, page 8

The bounty is a \$100 reward for every referral that successfully results in a residence hall housing contract.

Program educates smokers Grant money funds minority project

By Laura DiMascio
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Student Health Services Department has received a \$152,000 grant to establish a Tobacco Control Education Project targeting Asian, black and Hispanic students.

The grant is part of California's comprehensive campaign to significantly reduce tobacco use by 1999. The project is funded by Proposition 99, the referendum that added a 25 cent tax to cigarettes.

"Tobacco use has decreased in the nation as a whole, but not so for Asians, blacks and Hispanics," said Oscar Battle, Jr., SJSU's health educator and tobacco project director. "Statistics show that tobacco use for these groups has actually increased."

Battle, along with project workers, hope to change these statistics on campus. The 18-month project, which began Aug. 1, will combine all-day university-wide conferences, tobacco control education seminars, a tobacco cessation program and a peer education program.

"Since the idea for the grant began, the number of Asian, black and Hispanic students at SJSU has risen from about 9,500 to 13,000," said Battle. "Because of this I see an increased need for tobacco awareness on campus."

According to Battle, the project's five objectives are to:

- To inform SJSU students about the hazards of tobacco use through a campus-wide campaign.
- Involve students in weekly tobacco control awareness seminars.
- Involve tobacco users in the successful completion of tobacco cessation programs.
- Screen members of the target groups and refer them to awareness and cessation programs.
- Train peer-educators and conduct peer-education programs in residence halls and at student organization meetings.

While the use of tobacco has increased for these target groups, so has tobacco related cancer, according to Dr. Robert Latta, associate director of Student Health Services.

"This is why our overriding goal is to prevent tobacco use by helping students understand the risks and make available

See **SMOKE**, page 8

Do parking woes still exist?



Ann Nelson — Daily staff photographer

Parking attendant Gordon Parco turns away a car at Seventh Street Garage.

SJSU traffic manager says parking 'easier' this term

By Lynn Benson
Special to the Daily

Parking during the first weeks of the semester is easier than in the past, according to SJSU's traffic manager, but many students and faculty disagree.

"You have to be at the 7th Street Garage by 7:20 a.m. if you want to get a space — if you're not here by 8:00 a.m., you just can't find one," said Dr. William Gaugler, a professor in the Art Department.

Gaugler has taught at SJSU since 1969 and said no effort has been made to improve the parking situation.

"From my first day at work here parking has been impossible."

The on-campus garages close their doors many times a day, and keep count of the incoming and outgoing cars by means of an electronic counter, according to Harold V. Manson, the traffic manager at SJSU.

Manson believes a new shuttle bus schedule has helped the commuting problems.

"More people are using the park-and-ride program to ease their commute," Manson said.

■ Related story, page 8

Shuttle bus service from south campus has doubled this semester and runs every 15 minutes instead of every half hour.

Despite this fact, both students and professors alike aren't happy with the current parking situation. There are 6,500 parking spaces on campus and according to people who drive to school, that's simply not enough.

In addition, the Office of Traffic Management is still selling parking permits.

Manson "doesn't know" if a limit on the number of permits sold will be set. "We'll just have to see how it goes," he said.

Some students refuse to pay \$81 for a semester parking permit.

"It's ridiculous to spend so much money on parking permits and still not be guaranteed a place to park on campus," said Alicia Dalessio.

Dalessio said she hunted for a place to park on the first day of school, and finally found one at 10th St. and Highway 280. Despite this, she refuses to buy a parking permit.

See **BOUNTY**, page 8

'Boots' to be put on cars of repeat offenders

By Mark Smith
Daily staff writer

University Police will begin using automobile immobilizers, called "parking boots," to curb serious parking offenses this semester.

UPD wants to crack down on the "chronic, repeat offender," said UPD spokesman Richard Staley.

The boot, which is a heavy-duty steel frame clamped on the tire, can only be removed by UPD. Six boot devices have

been purchased at \$350 apiece.

It will not be used unless the alleged offender has five or more unpaid parking violations or is in possession of a lost, stolen, or fraudulent parking permit, Staley added.

Possible violators are routinely checked through a computer, while a ticket is being written. All unpaid parking tickets are on file and if unpaid tickets total five or more, now a boot may be placed on the tire.

Boots will be removed only if a \$10 fee is paid and a "promise to appear in court" statement is given. If a boot is not removed within 48 hours, the car will be towed.

The boots will not be used until the appropriate people have sufficient training, Staley said. He speculated that the program should start around late September or sometime in October.

The university loses tens of thousands of dollars in unpaid fines each year, said

Staley.

"It is unfair to students who pay for permits to compensate for chronic violators," Staley said. "We want to have just and fair treatment for all and stop people scoffing at the law."

There will be "no hot sheet or hunting down of chronic offenders," Staley said.

Students who fail to clear prior citations will be disciplined accordingly by the Dean of Student Services. The

See **BOOTS**, page 8

A.S. president likes the action and keeps busy

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

Associated Students President Arneze Washington said that there is little difference between him and most SJSU students.

"I do pretty much the same things other students at San Jose State do," he said.

One of the more noticeable differences is that his days run from about 5:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. On Wednesday he attended five meetings in addition to attending to his academics.

"I like action. I hate mundane activities," he said.

Despite the long days, Washington just keeps on going. "I run in the morning and that energizes me. Learning about new things energizes me. People energize me," he said.

Washington, a Communications major, used his vocal chords to defeat then A.S. Vice-President Jim Walters in the presidential race last March 1,345 votes to 489.

"He counted on word-of-mouth to win the campaign. His friends voted for him because they counted on him to do the job well," said Kristi Nowak, current A.S.

See **ARNEZE**, page 8



Nikki Hart — Daily staff photographer

A.S. President Arneze Washington says he is just like any SJSU student

Editor's note

Due to the holiday schedule, the Spartan Daily will not publish on Tuesday. The next day of publication will be Wednesday, publish

Editorial

Paper at Spartan Shops

A trip to any of the locations on campus where food and drinks are served shows what containers Spartan Shops are using this semester.

Last semester, Spartan Shops agreed to provide paper cups upon request as an alternative to styrofoam.

Small fold-out signs informed those who wished to use the paper cups that an additional five cents would be charged.

The extra charge was intended to make up for the higher cost of paper versus styrofoam.

In the following weeks the issue of paper versus styrofoam raised a controversial point of whether it was better to cut down trees or produce chemicals that take hundreds of years to decompose.

Making that trip to the Student Union or the Roost, it is not clear what preference Spartan Shops has made with paper or styrofoam.

The "extra charge for paper" signs are gone and a sign announcing the availability of both cup-types is also missing.

Remaining is simply the customers conscious preference. If you do not request paper all hot beverages will be served in styrofoam.

In the Student Union, where beverages are self-service, informational signs are also absent.

In addition, if you bring back your styrofoam or paper cup, you will not be given a discount. Discounts are only provided for using personal mugs.

However, in the Dining Commons, Spartan Shops has completely eliminated the use of styrofoam for serving any food or beverages.

We applaud the decision to eliminate an extra charge for paper.

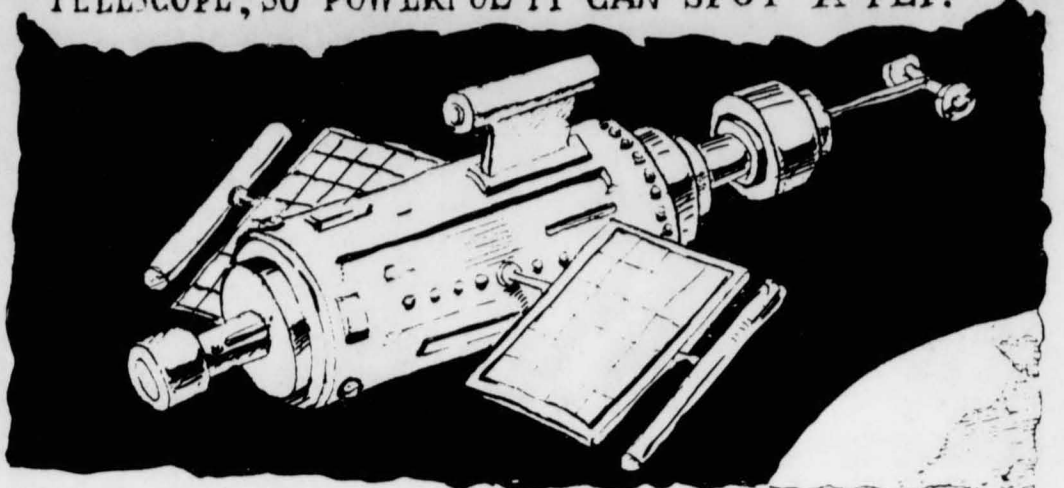
However, we believe Spartan Shops is displaying an inconsistency and disregard for the necessity of pointing out that the use of recyclable paper is an ecologically sustainable choice.

Since there is no additional charge for the use of paper and Spartan Shops has apparently found the cost of both are equitable, it should serve all items in paper containers. They can continue carrying styrofoam based on the request for it, rather than make it the standard.

We encourage the students, faculty, administration and employees who use these services also to ask for paper.

Let's not let environmental causes brought to the forefront during Earth Day activities be replaced by forgotten dispensers holding dusty paper cups.

NASA HAS JUST RELEASED A MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR TELESCOPE, SO POWERFUL IT CAN SPOT A FLY.



Raul Dominguez — Spartan Daily

Editor's forum — Edwin Acevedo

Bush's big stakes and an upcoming Canada trip

I was wondering whether I should flee to Canada now or wait to see if the United States will further escalate its presence in the Middle East.

I suppose I'm being presumptuous. There isn't even a draft and I'm not in the reserves. Only President Bush and Saddam Hussein know where the chips will fall next...

...Which is what worries me the most. These are very high stakes, and Bush is taking some big chances. He's also trying to shed the wimp image and who knows how far he will take that. When our people are being held hostage in some small Middle Eastern country, by God, that George Bush will do something about it.

He is also probably hoping that everyone will forget about the rest of the country's woes, like the savings and loan disaster, the deficit, taxes and lip reading.

The media seems to be more than willing to comply. American soldiers in the Middle East are getting lots of time on the evening news. Everything else is pushed aside. The lessons of Vietnam are not forgotten; GIs overseas make excellent television.

Newspapers have given the situation generous front-page play as well. Overall, media has shown that it loves a good war.

On the surface, Bush is doing the noble thing in trying to preserve the American lifestyle. Live fast and die hard. Suck up the oil: there's plenty for everyone.

Ah, yes, the oil. And where there's oil, there's power. Saddam certainly knows the power, which gives him the unqualified attention of just about every world leader concerned with the price of black gold.

...call for private donations under the rallying cry, "Read my lips — Low gas prices."

And that power should be relayed into the odds. Saddam's chances for keeping Kuwait are probably about 3-1 now, assuming he won't call the American bluff. The United States is more than \$18 billion in the red and it is already fighting an expensive drug war; it does not need an expensive foreign one.

But it would be hard to back down in the face of such adversity, and Bush knows it. If the Bush/Jimmy Carter comparisons begin flashing on televisions all across America, he will age about 10 years within a week. That's when things really start getting ugly. Even the best speechwriters in the Republican Party would not be able to save him. He may try to raise the stakes and find the money to fund an all-out crusade to reduce the price of gasoline. He could make a call for private donations under the rallying cry "Read my lips — Low gas prices..."

Hell, he just might do it. And if that happens, I'll look over my options again. I understand that a gallon of gasoline is about \$2 north of the border. I wonder if the stations up there take Visa...

Edwin Acevedo is the Graphics Editor of the Spartan Daily

Letters to the editor

Bookstore plastic/Budget woes

Paper bags now

Editor,
Why is the San Jose State Bookstore still adding to the millions of tons of plastics that are thrown into our local garbage dumps every day? It is doing this by handing plastic bags to each of its more than 30,000 customers this week. Have the lessons of Earth Day been lost on our gutless school that still hasn't learned that it is nasty to pollute? Not to mention that my brothers—both of whom are in the armed forces—may be sent to war in the near future to protect the oil wells that produce the oil that is used to make our plastic bags. I know killing trees to produce paper products is distasteful to some but paper is a better choice than plastic. I would like to see more recycling information and ideas from other students in this column.

Robert W. Scoble
Journalism

Budget hounds

Editor,
The beginning of the semester is a hectic time for both students and faculty. Not enough money, classrooms or instructors, and too many students are always the rule. The ready response these days from the administration is "budget crunch." On its face, this seems a legitimate complaint, but under analysis, it falls apart.

First, when a large corporation has financial troubles, it does not increase productivity in the face

of declining revenues and an inability to provide the service. However, the powers that be at SJSU have not even begun to mention cutting back on enrollment. Because the University's system rewards production, a new species of administrator known as the "Bureaucratic Budget Hound" has emerged to take advantage of students.

This beast can be found at every level of management within the University. The plan is a simple yet, deceptive one. By increasing the roles, the administrator wishes to increase his or her budget. Despite knowing before hand that there are no seats for the students in classes, enrollment is allowed to continue. Students in impacted departments are left with class loads of 9 or 12 hours when 18 is the norm for majors such as Engineering.

Additionally, a conscious effort is made to increase revenue at the cost of instruction. The parking policy is an excellent example of this. Another is the lowering of admission standards to certain departments with the result being a higher washout rate.

Secondly, one would think that instruction would be the last thing to suffer from a budget crunch. Instead, money is spent on programs unrelated to academics while administrators continue to receive large salaries out of proportion with their function (just look around). Additionally, who can forget "Chancelorgate" where high-level administrators were given large salary increases and new vehicles using special

accounting procedures which did not trigger justification audits or allow debate. Meanwhile, student fees continue to increase while the quality of education continues to fall.

Historically, administrative positions such as President of a University were honors bestowed on deserving academics. Even today, University Presidents are thought of as having the highest intellect. Instead, we find budget hungry bureaucrats filling these positions. Additionally, some of them are as removed from teaching as most of us are from being University Presidents.

However, there is a possible cure that will surely bring this University back to good health. One approach would be to return to the traditional order of academia as exercised some 40 to 50 years ago. Put a teacher back in charge and dump the bureaucratic dead weight that is causing our school, and our educations, to perish.

Finally, I would like to point out that there are still a number of professionals at this University who are dedicated to providing a quality education. These silent heroes who continue their devotion in the face of a declining working environment, pay, and administrative support are an inspiration to those of us who attend this University for more than a piece of paper. Unfortunately, none of these people are to be found where it most counts.

Christopher D. English
Civil Engineering

SPARTAN DAILY

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Professor dies at 66

By Marcos Azcarate
Daily staff writer

H. Thomas Harvey, Ph.D., an SJSU biology professor for 26 years, died of heart disease August 1. He was 66.

Harvey began working at SJSU in 1955, and during his career he received the Outstanding Professor, 1977-1978, award and was named Conservation Educator of the Year in California in 1970 by the National Wildlife Federation.

He was the prime mover for marsh conservation in the San Francisco Bay, as well as one of the leaders in establishing the San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

During 1964-1975, along with biologists Richard Hartesbeldt, Ron Stecker, and Howard Shellhammer, Harvey may have done the most important study in the United States on the fire ecology of forest trees in Sequoia-King Canyon National Park. Dr. David Parsons of the National Park Service said, "The monograph was a true classic."

Harvey's broad knowledge of the ecology of the marshes made him an

unparalleled ecological consultant to the Bay Conservation & Development Commission.

"It is no exaggeration to say that Dr. Harvey taught a whole generation of laymen-commissioners, friends, and many state legislators the real meaning of ecology long before that word was in common use," said Joe Bodobit, First Executive Director of the BCDC.

SJSU biologist Dr. Howard Shellhammer, a close friend and colleague, called him "a biologist's biologist, a man with diverse degrees in plant ecology, zoology, plant pathology, plus years of experience as a field biologist, natural historian and consultant."

"He was in charge of the Death Valley program for more than a decade. He loved the desert. He introduced many people to the desert as beautiful and alive."

At SJSU he was the director of the School for Field Studies in Natural History (1960-1971), as well as an associate dean of the School of Natural Sciences and Math.

Feinstein, Wilson neck and neck

Poll shows tied governor race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dianne Feinstein and Pete Wilson are virtually tied in the governor's race, according to a poll that shows many voters choosing candidates because of gender bias and based on dislike for their opponent.

Twenty-two percent of those polled statewide said they'd vote for Democrat Feinstein because they don't like her Republican challenger Wilson. Most, however, 32 percent, said they'd vote for Feinstein because she did a good job as San Francisco mayor.

Meanwhile, 35 percent of Wilson's supporter's polled in California said they'd vote for the U.S. senator because they don't like Feinstein. That was the No. 1 reason given for favoring Wilson over Feinstein. Overall, the California Poll of

894 voters showed Wilson with a slight edge over Feinstein, 45 percent to 42 percent, according to the results released Wednesday. The poll was conducted Aug. 17-27 and has a 4.5 percent margin of error.

Poll director Mervin Field said the nearly even split is the result of "pronounced but offsetting gender biases." Women voters preferred Feinstein 47 percent to 41 percent and men voters favored Wilson 49 percent to 37 percent.

The telephone poll also found that regardless of who they favor, 46 percent believe Wilson will ultimately win and only 27 percent think Feinstein will prevail.

"We're in a unique situation having a woman run for governor," Field said. "It has not

Women voters preferred Feinstein 47 percent to 41 percent and men voters favored Wilson 49 percent to 37 percent.

happened before. Even the people who are for her have a certain amount of skepticism that she can pull it off."

With the election now little more than two months away, Field said it seems that the images voters currently have of the two candidates still are not based on a clear understanding of their political philosophies. Both Wilson and Feinstein

generally are viewed as moderates who share similar views on taxes, government spending, abortion, the environment, capital punishment and a range of other issues.

Yet voters "seem to be basing their preferences ... on the longstanding stereotypes that voters have, assuming that a Democratic candidate — especially a female — is likely to be more liberal and that a Republican is likely to be more conservative," said Field.

Wilson is favored overwhelmingly — 63 percent to 23 percent — by those who describe themselves as conservative, while Feinstein is heavily preferred — 70 percent to 23 percent — by those who consider themselves liberal. Among middle-of-the-roaders, Feinstein leads, 46 percent to 40 percent.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.)

The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members will attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: On-campus interview orientation, 10:30 a.m., Student Union Urnumhum Room, call 924-6030.

SJSU CONCERT CHOIR: Fall semester auditions for male voice parts only, Music Building Room 262, call 924-4332 for appointment.

READING LAB: Free reading tests for SJSU students, sign up for tests outside Sweeney Hall Room 231, call 924-3697.

SATURDAY

MAG (Mu Alpha Gamma) ASSOCIATION: Student journalism club tailgate and acquaintance party, 3 p.m., field next to Spartan Stadium.

TUESDAY

LAMDA SIGMA GAMMA: Welcome back meeting, 6 p.m., 599 S. 10th St., No. 33, call 298-2549.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Interview preparation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6030.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Membership drive, bake sale, 8 a.m.-noon, southeast corner of Moorehead Hall.

SJSU ART DEPARTMENT: Art gallery shows, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., call 924-4330.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Night Cinema, "Total Recall," 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6261.

SJSU ART DEPARTMENT: Art gallery shows, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., call 924-4330.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030; on-campus interview orientation, 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6030.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION: Get-acquainted barbecue for art history students, noon-2:30 p.m., barbecue pits north of Women's Gym, call 924-4351.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Membership drive, bake sale, 8 a.m.-noon, southeast corner of Moorehead Hall, meeting and open house, 2:30-5 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

THURSDAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: On-campus interview orientation, 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6030.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AEROSPACE AND AERONAUTICS (AIAA): First general meeting, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 276, call (415) 794-1165.

SJSU ART DEPARTMENT: Art gallery shows, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., call 924-4330.

SJSU THEATRE: "Steel Magnolias" (the play), 8 p.m., University Theatre, Fifth and San Fernando streets, call 924-4551.

OTHER

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: On-campus interview orientation, noon, Sept. 7, S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6030.

SJSU THEATRE: "Steel Magnolias" (the play), 8 p.m., Sept. 7 and 8, University Theatre, Fifth and San Fernando streets, call 924-4551.

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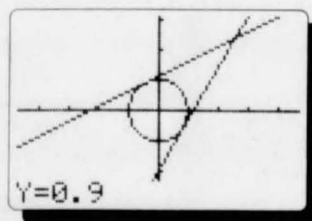
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Students bare all in Playboy's Big West pictorial

By Susanna Cesar
Daily staff writer

"How do you spell your name?" asked 22-year-old Tonya Poole in a voice so sweet and with a smile so genuine that she could be on a commercial for Ivory soap. "E-R-I-C," said the shy businessman with a big grin.

Poole routinely signs her name and writes "good luck" by her picture as if she's signing a high school yearbook.

But Poole isn't signing a school annual.

She's the star of an autograph session held at a local book shop and is printing her name across the left thigh of her bare body which is spread on page 137 of Playboy magazine's October issue.

Poole, a brown-eyed blonde, is one of three girls that represented SJSU in Playboy's "Girls of the Big West," a college pictorial of 33 young coeds showing it all.

Allyson Beaulieu, Kathleen Wynne and Poole, were picked last March from 140 eager SJSU students who wanted to have their photograph in the international magazine, said Reggie Gander of Warner Publisher Services, which handles publicity for the magazine.

All applicants were required to show their student identification card as proof of enrollment, said Elizabeth Norris, who handles public relations for Playboy.

But the three SJSU playmates won't be seen on campus this semester.

Beaulieu is taking the semester off to work and, according to Ad-

missions and Records, there is no record of Poole or Wynne's enrollment during the past five years.

Norris said the women were not required to use their real names for the magazine.

But Poole opted to use her real name, and she and her husband David, 23, are pleased with the publicity.

The young couple from Salinas doesn't have children (but they have two dogs) and hope this will give a jump-start to Tonya's modeling career.

"It's just a beginning," said David, who drives trucks for Pepsi and says the money Tonya earned went into savings for a down payment on a home.

The Pooles tied the knot three years ago, and according to David, he doesn't mind that his wife models in the nude.

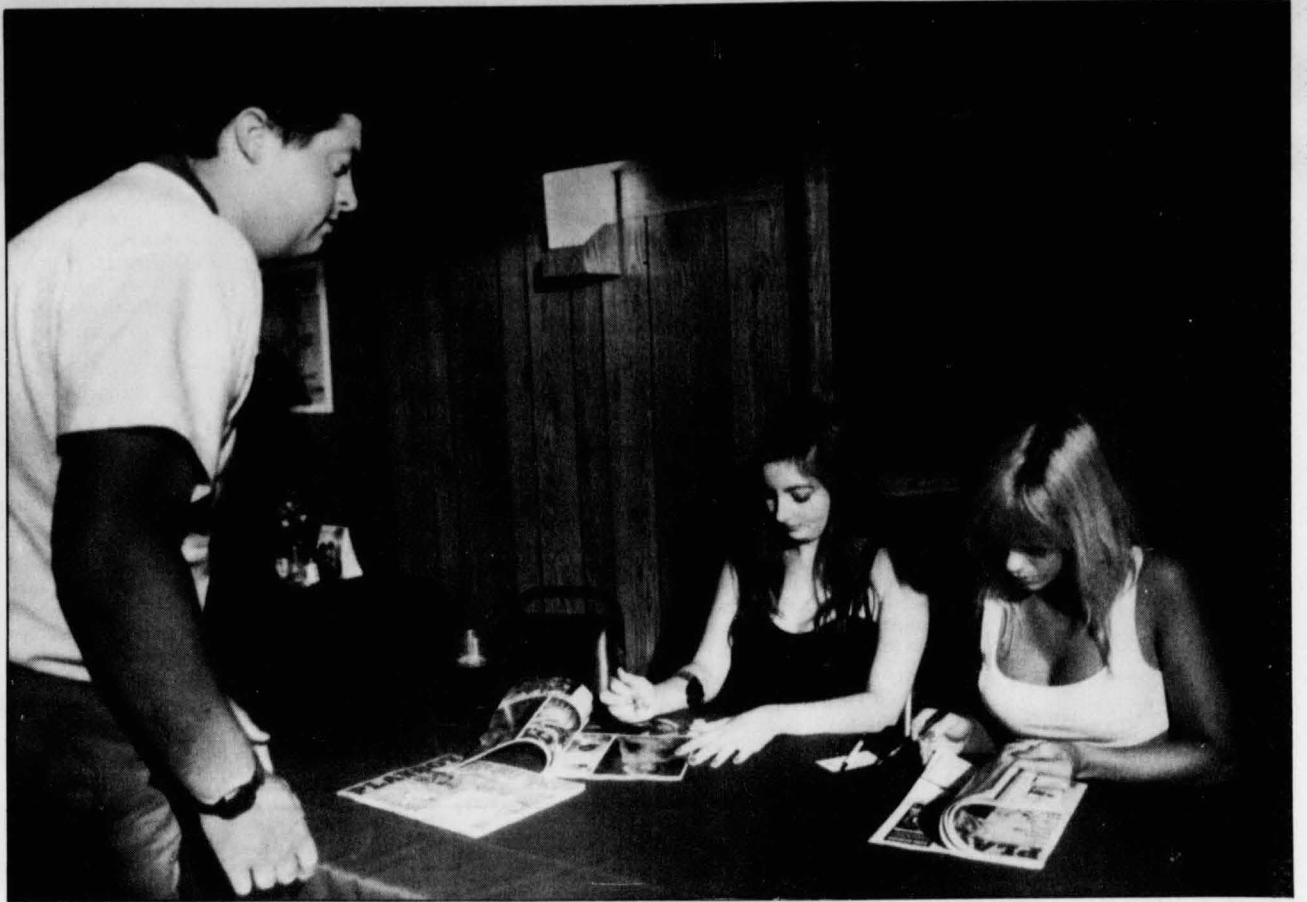
"The guys at work rag on me and stuff, but it is nothing major," said Poole, who heard about the auditions last month and immediately encouraged his wife to apply.

But Tonya considers this to be a major step in her modeling career. She didn't take off her clothes for the money (\$500) she said, but for the exposure.

"Some of the most beautiful women in the world are in Playboy," she said.

Since the photo session, she has had offers to do videos, and a Playboy centerfold, which will pay \$2,500, is pending.

Poole, who grew up as an army brat and has lived in Berlin, Munich, Massachusetts and Maryland



Anna Marie Remedios — Daily staff photographer

Steve Killeen waits as Allyson Beaulieu, left, and Tonya Poole autograph copies of Playboy's Girls of the Big West issue. The two

women, who both posed nude, signed autographs at Downtown Tobacco and News on Santa Clara and First streets Tuesday.

and traveling. So far she's traveled to Mexico, Canada, Hawaii and the East Coast.

But she didn't get to travel to the Playboy Mansion. Instead the photos were shot at a home in Los Altos.

Both playmates realize that many women will be angry with their actions.

"I don't feel that I have to defend myself... people are entitled to what they feel and I respect that," Poole said.

She is a drama student who hopes to get into television and film and plans on moving to Los Angeles in the future. Right now she spends her time selling clothes at a small modern clothing shop in Willow Glen.

She likes going to clubs, spending time with family and friends

her long auburn locks cascading over her body.

Is she a real red-head?

"No," she said quietly as she blushes.

She said she has no regrets—except she is uneasy about telling relatives.

"They don't understand Playboy is a high-class magazine," Beaulieu said. "They aren't just naked pictures." Beaulieu was photographed wearing a sheer purple robe with

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Rushes differ greatly

By Laura DiMascio
Daily staff writer

One offers broomball and Polynesian dancers, the other, formal invitations and Disneyland theme parties - it's no wonder that fraternity rush and sorority rush are so different.

The intent of the semi-annual Greek rush is to expose potential members to the system without committing them to join. The fraternities and sororities just disagree on the approach. It's all a matter of style and taste.

"Sorority rush and open house are much more structured and formal than fraternity rush," said Clarissa Moulton, Panhellenic Rush Director.

"For sororities you sign up in advance, and then you meet at a designated time and area. Rush counselors take you to each house while at fraternities you just go and meet the guys," Moulton said.

Both may offer tours of their houses, but that is one of the few similarities. Rushes looking at sororities sign up and pay \$25 in advance, meet in a central location, and go to the houses with a guide. They're greeted with screaming, singing and dancing women who are sometimes dressed in costumes.

Not so at fraternities. It's strictly a pay \$5, drop-in, hang-out-with-the-guys kind of affair. However, things pick up quickly with strippers, comedians, go-cart racing, hypnotists, spaghetti feeds and barbecues.

According to Sigma Chi president John Bettencourt, his house is planning go-cart racing and a casino night as some of its activities.

"Broomball is a tradition for us," said Michael Namba, Phi Delta Theta president. "We're also having a Polynesian party with a luau and Polynesian dancers."

Sororities, on the other hand, keep their activities to a minimum because of their budgets. Because of this they focus more on the parties they have during house tours.

"One day each house has skit parties, and one day they have theme parties," said Moulton. "Each house has a different theme like Disneyland or Greece."

According to Moulton the sororities try to make these parties especially memorable to impress the rushees and make them feel welcome. They do this by decorating their houses and dressing up.

"After I went to the first house it really broke the ice," said rushee Valerie Rivera, a business major. "The girls actually came out singing and dancing and I was completely overwhelmed. They made me feel like I've known them forever."

This year's fall sorority rush took place from Aug. 23 through Aug. 28. Fraternity rush starts Aug. 31 and goes to Sept. 16 with house tours on Sept. 8.

"Fraternity house tours take about 6 1/2 hours for rushees to visit all 13 houses," said Chris Carpita, Interfraternity Council (IFC) vice president-membership. "This is the time when the houses look their best and the rushees get a chance to see each one without having to dress up."



Rick Romagosa — Daily staff photographer

Rush counselors Lynn Bachelor, Jennifer Brusaschetti, and Gina Maimone wait to speak to the sorority crowd before taking them on tour of the Greek houses.

According to John Bettencourt, the events held after house tours are designed to make the rushee feel more relaxed with the actives on an informal level.

"Rushees feel a bit more comfortable with some sort of event going on," said Bettencourt. "It's kind of intimidating to walk up to a house with 30 people. The purpose of the activities is for the rushees and us (actives) to meet one another and discuss what fraternities are about."

Other differences between fraternity and sorority rush are that sorority rushees must attend the Panhellenic orientation, and they may only rush during designated parties. The only fraternity rush rule is that no rushee shall receive a bid, or invitation to pledge a house, until 3 days after house tours.

Although fraternity and sorority rush have several differences, there are a few similarities. Both are a 100 percent dry rush meaning no alcohol is allowed.

"Making sure rush is dry is the most important thing because any house caught with alcohol will be reprimanded by the IFC," said Carpita.

Other similarities are that both fraternities and sororities require rushees to be full-time students, maintain a 2.0 GPA, and register with Panhellenic or IFC. There is no limit to the amount of people that rush. Both the IFC and Panhellenic are expecting 150 people to rush each with no obligation to join.

Several sorority rushees said that after rush pledging is their next step.

"They make you feel like they're another family outside of your own," said rushee Kelly Shipman, a graphic design major.

Chris Carpita recommends that SJSU guys go through house tours.

"It's just a good way to meet the members and see what the Greek system is all about," Carpita said.

Inka Inka to play Cactus Club

By Shellie Terry
Daily staff writer

Inka Inka, a group of local reggae musicians that has been opening for top act Thaddius for eight months, will finally get their own show at The Cactus Club on Saturday night.

"We've played there four times for Thaddius," said lead singer, Todd Wilder. "And every time we've played has been incredible, and we're hoping and praying that things go good there" again.

One of Inka Inka's obstacles has always been the fact that it is a white reggae band.

"We don't try to stress that we are a white band, and try to keep the color thing out," said band manager Raffi Nalvarian. "Music has no color, as long as you sing from your heart, that's all that matters."

According to Wilder, the fact that the band is white has even made some recording labels, who are looking for a black Jamaican-based band, shy away.

"We've had problems," Wilder said. "It's not like we didn't expect it. But mainly, it wasn't planned for us all to be white, most of us met over the phone, and we had no idea what color we were."

The 19-year-old Wilder, an English major at SJSU, has been with keyboardist Greg Kaiser, drummer Scott Maddern, guitarists Greg Schmetz and Kevin Allen and bass player Greg Jaeger since March 1989. The band recently added a saxophone player and trumpet player.

Nalvarian said people who've never heard Inka Inka, are in for a different experience. He said most people automatically think they must sound like UB40, being a white reggae band. But he doesn't think they're like UB40 at all.

He describes Inka Inka as "good-old-roots reggae." People can't help but dance. He said that he expects Inka Inka will be one of "the main wheels" in popularizing reggae.

"It's easy listening, not threatening, fun, and the band has lots of energy," Nalvarian said. "If you talk to me a year from now, you'll see that reggae is bigger."

Inka Inka's songs "Brain Wash" and "Is this Justice?" have been played on KJSJ, from a demo tape put out by the band. They plan to begin recording their first album in October, which will be released in January. Then they begin a two-month tour of 11 states.

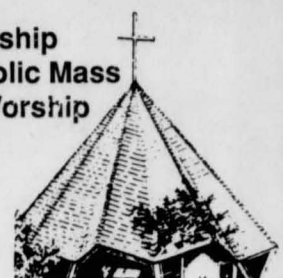
The show this Saturday starts with opening act House of Fire at 9 p.m., and Inka Inka will come on around 11 p.m.

Tickets are sold in advance through Bass, or at the door for \$7. Age 18 and over only.

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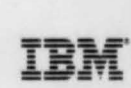
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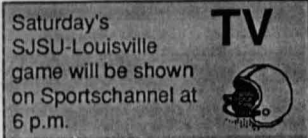
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Things changing at Louisville, Spartans face emerging power

Sport ticket purchase place changed to Events Center



Howard Schnellenberger

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

The University of Louisville is coming. But Denny Crum won't be on the sidelines.

Think of Louisville school and great basketball tradition immediately comes to mind. But times are changing in the Blue Grass State. Not only does Louisville own one of the country's finest basketball programs, but the school now sports a formidable football team.

The emergence of the football program has been a five-year project. Not coincidentally, that is how long Howard Schnellenberger has been the head coach at the school.

Schnellenberger, considered by many to be an offensive genius, said when he took over the Cardinals in 1985 that it would take five years to build Louisville into a national contender.

Schnellenberger, 56, knows a little about contending. His Miami Hurricanes won the national championship in 1984, his final season at the school before taking over at Louisville.

Since inheriting a perennial doormat in 1985, Schnellenberger has slowly built the program. His overall record at the school is 22-32-1, but the Cardinals have shown progress. In the past two seasons the team has a combined mark of 14-8.

Now in his sixth season at the Cardinals helm, Schnellenberger once again finds himself coaching

a nationally-ranked team. The Cardinals are ranked as high as #19 in one preseason poll. Schnellenberger said the Cardinals are finally ready to start their journey to the top of collegiate football heap.

The coach with the pipe constantly glued to his mouth will get his first chance to see his 1990 Cardinals edition Saturday night at Spartan Stadium against San Jose State.

Schnellenberger said the SJSU game should be the beginning of a very promising season.

"We're at the point where we can win every game on our schedule," he said.

Schnellenberger added that the Spartans will be one of his team's toughest competition in 1990. He is a little hesitant about starting the season against the dangerous Spartans.

"We may have picked too tough of a team to start against," Schnellenberger said. "They have been notorious for beating teams that people believe can beat them."

The coach expects a tight game from two similar systems. Both schools feature fast squads with fierce defensive competitors and quick-striking offensive threats.

Schnellenberger, who coached the NFL's Baltimore Colts from 1973-74, employs a pro set offense. In fact, the Cardinals use the Miami Dolphins offensive playbook almost verbatim.

The key to Louisville's offensive success will be Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Browning Nagle. The senior possesses one of the strongest arms in college football. He can reportedly throw a football through the goal post from the 50 yard line — from his knees. That's a 60-yard pea-from-the-knee.

Another frightening aspect of Nagle's game is his ability to run with ball. In addition to his 2,503 yards thrown last season, he has proven himself as viable running threat.

Schnellenberger puts Nagle in the same college boat as three star quarterbacks whom he coached at Miami: Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar and Vinny Testaverde.

"Browning was as good or better last year than any one of those three players," Schnellenberger said. "But people didn't notice because the results weren't the same. (Louisville was 6-5 in 1989) He's a great player."

Even though Schnellenberger will have Nagle directing Louisville's offense Saturday night, he still worries about facing the Spartan defense.

"They don't care if they give up a big play, because they get them the next play," Schnellenberger said. "That defense swarms you. If they were a basketball team it would be a full-court press."

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

Still looking for tickets for tomorrow's Spartan football game against the University of Louisville?

Well, here is a clue: you won't find them at the athletic ticket office at SPX 31.

That is because the ticket office has moved from the old gym to the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets at the Events Center, where the BASS ticket outlet is located, said office manager David Scott.

The move occurred during the middle of July; however, Scott said that it was not a sudden decision on the part of the university. "When the facility was built in 1989, there were two student services in mind," Scott said. One would be for events on-campus and one would be for events off-campus.

Scott said although the two ticket outlets "share the same space," BASS still retains a contract that prohibits the ticket office from selling tickets to events off-campus.

Therefore, tickets to on-campus events will be sold through a "box

office," and tickets to off-campus events will be sold through a "ticket center," according to Scott.

"There is some confusion or loss of identity when it comes to defining the terms 'box office' or 'ticket center'. I oversee the entire operation, but I like to think of them as two separate operations," Scott said.

Scott said that he has not had problems with the two outlets in the same office.

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Big West rivals face top foe

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Long Beach State football Coach George Allen, dining at a ribs restaurant, noted a wall sign saying "Put the bones in the trash."

Allen said: "I wonder if a Clemson fan put that up in reference to our fate."

Contemplating defeat is new for Allen, 72, who never had a team with a losing record in 14 seasons as a National Football League coach with the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams. He last coached a pro team in 1983, and on Saturday at Clemson will direct his first college team since 1956.

He gives little chance to Long Beach, playing at Clemson's "Death Valley" in Saturday's season opener for both teams, and he compared the meeting with the nation's No. 10-rated team in the Associated Press preseason poll to a boxing match against Mike Tyson.

"I'd probably have a better chance against Tyson," Allen said.

1990 Spartan football roster

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 Gabe Smith, WR ... SR | 54 James Zimmerman, OG ... JR |
| 2 Charles Thomas, CB ... SR | 55 Karim Al-Muqtadir, LB ... FR |
| 3 Mike Gernini, WR ... JR | 56 Jeff Greeney, LB ... JR |
| 4 Freddie Smith, CB ... JR | 57 Mike Powers, DT ... SR |
| 5 Jeff Garcia, QB ... JR | 59 Wesley Flowers, OLB ... SR |
| 6 Troy Jensen, S ... FR | 60 Eric Reis, OG ... JR |
| 7 Mike Jordan, QB ... SR | 61 Nick Trimmer, C ... SO |
| 8 Eddie Taylor, CB ... SR | 62 Lynn Mayo, OLB ... SR |
| 9 Ralph Martini, QB ... SR | 64 Brian Woods, C ... JR |
| 10 James Case, QB ... FR | 65 Damon Tarver, OT ... SR |
| 11 David Bowen, PK ... JR | 66 Tom Alkire, OT ... FR |
| 12 Eric Negrey, P ... JR | 68 Pat Hinds, OT ... SR |
| 13 Anthony Washington, ROV ... SO | 69 Mike Bender, C ... SR |
| 14 Matt Veatch, QB ... SR | 70 Dave Zeising, OT ... SO |
| 15 Raul Dela Flor, P/PK ... JR | 71 Peni Iosefa, OT ... JR |
| 18 Brad Mornhinweg, WR ... SR | 72 Anthony Gallegos, OG ... SR |
| 19 Doug Calcagno, ROV ... JR | 73 Chad Hymel, OT ... SR |
| 20 Sheldon Canley, TB ... SR | 74 Alton Faleto, OT ... JR |
| 21 Kelly Liebgood, OLB ... SO | 75 Michael Burrell, OG ... FR |
| 22 Chris Clarke, LB ... JR | 77 Paul Verelans, OT ... SO |
| 23 Shawn Thomas, WR ... SR | 80 Bobby Blackmon, WR ... JR |
| 24 Dee Grayer, CB ... FR | 81 David Blakes, WR ... JR |
| 25 Hesh Colar, S ... JR | 82 Byron Jackson, WR ... JR |
| 26 Eddie Thomas, CB ... SR | 83 Walter Brooks, WR ... JR |
| 27 Raymond Bowles, ROV ... JR | 84 Henry Wright Jr., WR ... JR |
| 28 Charlie Wu, TB ... SO | 85 Gary Charlton, WR ... JR |
| 29 Maceo Barbosa, TB ... JR | 86 Rich Sarratite, TE ... SO |
| 30 Ken Reinhard, PK | 87 Roc Pifferini, TE ... JR |
| 31 Landon Shaver, LB ... FR | 88 Bryce Burnett, TE ... JR |
| 32 Randle Robinson, FB ... SR | 89 Clayton Julien, WR ... FR |
| 33 Dan Savage, FB ... SR | 90 Bob Bleisch, NG ... SR |
| 34 Leon Hawthorne, FB ... JR | 91 Marquis Greer, DT ... SO |
| 35 Adrian Davis, FB ... JR | 92 Spencer Smith, DT ... JR |
| 36 Elliott Franklin, CB ... FR | 94 Abraham Lualemena, NG ... SO |
| 37 Paul Franklin, CB ... SR | 95 Greg Bruggeman, NG ... JR |
| 38 Craig Glatzhofer, S ... SR | 97 Simon Vaoif, DT ... JR |
| 39 Paul Hamilton, ROV ... FR | 98 Will Cason, NG ... SO |
| 42 John Thompson, FB ... JR | 99 Sean Neel, ST ... SO |
| 43 Everett Lampkins, LB ... SR | |
| 44 Blair Zerr, FB ... JR | |
| 45 Ron Cooper, OLB ... JR | |
| 46 Mike Scialabba, OLB ... SR | |
| 48 Steve Hieber, LB ... SR | |
| 49 Charles Burnham, OLB ... JR | |
| 50 Grant Steunenberg, LB ... FR | |
| 53 Mark Forrest, OLB ... SR | |

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All-Conference Canley keys Spartans offense

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

The Spartan offense is hanging tough as the football team prepares to take the field Saturday against Louisville.

Head Coach Terry Shea said the overall health of the team is good, but the offense is a little banged up.

Brian Woods, the starting center, will miss the game because of a skim-boarding accident he suffered over the summer, and offensive guard Anthony Gallegos may also miss the game because of a back injury.

The first-year SJSU coach said the Spartans have a "razor thin offensive line."

The line consists of four returning 1989 all-conference selections: left tackle Pat Hinds, left guard Chad Hymel and the injured Woods and Gallegos. According to Shea, the remainder of the offense is in good health.

The team's most obvious offensive standout is senior tailback Sheldon Canley. His honors last year included being named a Sporting News honorable mention All-America pick and a first team All-Big West selection.

Canley is also a candidate for the Doak Walker Award, given to the nation's top running back.

His 1,201 yards rushing ranked 19th nationally and third in SJSU history. Canley rushed for at least

100 yards five times last season and he set SJSU and Big West records with 959 yards on kick off returns.

Shea said Canley suffered a hamstring injury that has limited his work during practice. However, both Shea and Canley are cautiously optimistic about the opener.

"You don't know how that injury will respond in a 60 minute game," said Shea.

Nose guard Bob Bleisch said a healthy Canley is needed for the Spartan offense to be effective this season.

The Spartans plan on teaming Canley and community college transfer Maceo Barbosa together in the backfield. Barbosa, who transferred from Bakersfield Community College, scored the only touchdown in the Spring Game. He rushed for 49 yards on seven carries and had four receptions in the intra-squad contest.

Leon Thorome, a former Oak Grove High School and De Anza College star, will also see time in the SJSU backfield.

Lack of talent may not be a factor concerning Spartan receivers, but experience at the college level is. Senior Gabe Smith is the only receiver with major college experience, gaining four receptions for 37 yards last year.

As the season progresses, community college transfers Byron

Jackson, David Blakes and returning red shirt Bobby Blackmon will provide capable targets for quarterback Ralph Martini.

Blackmon will be SJSU's number-one slot receiver. He had 23 receptions for 395 yards and four touchdowns while starting for Bakersfield College in 1988.

"We hope some of our young players will have good performances," Shea said.

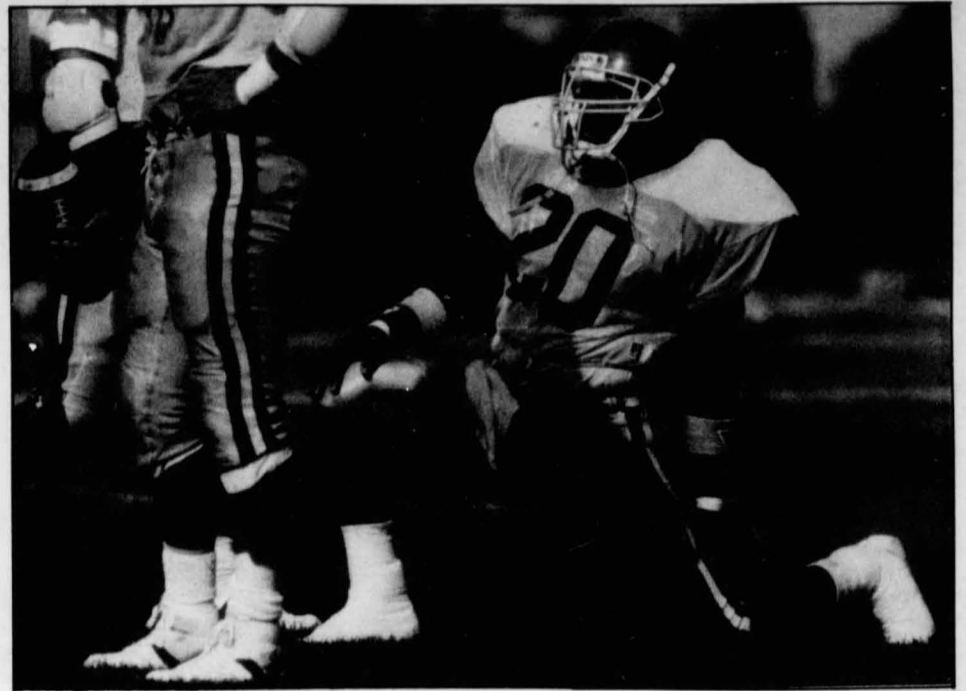
The biggest question going into preseason concerned the starting quarterback. Three players battled for the starting job, and Martini beat out Mike Jordan and Jeff Garcia.

"I think Ralph (Martini) is a great leader," Bleisch said. "He will win us some football games. He has so much desire ... Ralph will take us there."

Martini started two games for the Spartans last year and saw duty as a reserve in seven others. He completed 56.6 percent of his passes for 969 yards and seven touchdowns.

Shea said Martini's experience and leadership will be called upon to help lead the Spartans this season.

"When I first came in here, I saw a team that was so alert and hungry for direction," Shea said. "We are in this together. We must do this together," added Shea, the Spartans 22nd football coach.



Anna Marie Remedios — Daily staff photographer

Tailback Sheldon Canley is trying to follow in the two former SJSU running backs. He'll get his footsteps of Johnny Johnson and Gerald Willhite, chance Saturday against Louisville.

"Coach Shea has given us motivation," Bleisch said. "He has earned our respect since he's been here. People have great things to say about him. We want to win for him since he's done so much for us."

Shea said winning that first game is very important to him.

Veteran volleyball squad aims for top-20

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

All eyes will be on the Events Center tonight for the SJSU volleyball team's first match in its new home.

This year's team is headed by interim Coach John Corbelli. The first-year coach takes over for one year for Dick Montgomery, who is developing a master's program in sports management at SJSU. Corbelli was the Spartans top assistant coach for the past five seasons.

The Spartans finished with a 14-13 record last year, earning them a spot in the playoffs. This year, Corbelli would like to finish in the top 20, and said his team is very capable of attaining that mark.

"At this point the team goal is to reach the NCAA playoffs," Corbelli said. "We've done it for the past eight seasons and the conference is getting tougher and tougher."

Even though Corbelli is a rookie

coach, the team expressed confidence in his abilities.

"Since he was our assistant coach last year, we have an idea of his philosophy," outside hitter Mindy Czuleger said. "We should be having a fun time and fun to watch."

When asked if it was difficult for the team to adapt to him as a new coach, Corbelli said, "I think it's OK. The team and I worked together last spring and it worked well. I'm still making adjustments with my new role."

To make the adjustment a little easier for Corbelli and the team, there are four returning starters who've worked with the coach the past few seasons. The returnees are senior Heather McPherson and juniors Dawnn Wilson, Leslie Page and Janine Ward.

"I'm expecting them to be good role models and leaders," Corbelli said. Outside hitter Wilson, a second

team All-Big West selection last year, led the Spartans in kills per game (3.56) and digs per game (4.01).

McPherson, a middle blocker, led the team in blocking (1.18 per game) and was second in kill average (3.30). Page, another middle blocker, led the team with a .284 hitting percentage. Ward, a setter, averaged 11.24 assists per 0.62 blocks per game and 1.45 kills per game.

Czuleger, a sophomore, played 24 matches as a freshman, averaging 1.42 kills and 1.98 digs per game. She has high expectations for the 1990 season.

"We should do well," Czuleger said. "We've set our goals high so we can achieve more. We structured practices to game-like situations, so we're always focused."

Corbelli hopes the students will show school spirit by going out and supporting the team. "I hope the Events Center at-

tracts people. Not just to see the facility, but also the team," Corbelli said.

The coach said if the team plays consistent ball, it should be able to maintain fan interest.

Cal chooses starting QB

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Junior Mike Pawlawski has been named starting quarterback for Cal's season-opener against Wisconsin next week, Coach Bruce Snyder has announced.

Freshman Perry Klein was considered Pawlawski's main competition for the starting position.

"Mike has a great amount of experience in our system and he has shown the ability to lead this football team throughout the spring and this fall," Snyder said.

The season opener is scheduled for Sept. 8.



Ann Nelson — Daily staff photographer

Betsy Welsh works out with other members of the women's volleyball team.

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Parking

From page 1

Purchasing a parking permit is better than the alternative, however. "I got two, thirteen dollar parking tickets the other day because I didn't have a permit," said Robbie Miller, a resident at Markham Hall. "So now I have to buy an \$81 permit, which is kind of bad, but it's cheaper than paying for parking tickets."

A new parking lot for faculty was built this summer on the corner of Ninth and San Carlos streets. However, Manson said there are no future plans to build lots

Kuwaiti students to enlist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some of the more than 100 Kuwaiti students in Southern California are vowing to fight the Iraqi invaders of their country.

"Studying comes second now," said Osamah Al-Tuwaresh, one of 14 Kuwaiti students at the University of Southern California last semester.

"The first thing we think about is getting our country back." Every since the first day of August all my friends have talked about going back and joining the resistance.

"I know not less than 12 people who have gone back to Saudi Arabia to be close to the border," Al-Tuwaresh said. "One left just this past Sunday."

The Kuwaiti Embassy has tried to discourage such intentions.

"They don't want people just to back there and get killed. The students really don't have any military training," said Al-Tuwaresh, a computer science major and president of the 110-member Southern California branch of the National Union of Kuwaiti Students.

The invasion of Kuwait has unified and politicized the student community.

Anwar Al-Mudhat, a doctoral candidate in finance and investment at Claremont Graduate School, said he previously was not involved in Kuwaiti student activities.

Now, he and fellow Kuwaitis discuss their country's situation several times a week. He has given interviews to newspapers and television stations.

"Once the invasion occurred, we really became consolidated behind our government," he said.

Al-Mudhat even has considered attending a gathering that is expected to draw as many as 1,500 Kuwaiti nationals to Washington D.C. this weekend.

But Al-Mudhat said he, too, has tried to discourage fellow students from returning home.

"It's a noble thing to do, but most of these people aren't trained," Al-Mudhat, 33, said. "Besides, we need these people here in the United States to present our people's case to the American public. And this by itself is a noble thing."

The Kuwaiti government provides tuition and living stipends to many of the 1,200 students attending college in the United States.

Without those funds, students have had to depend on what assistance the Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington, D.C., can afford, most of it funds from the exiled government.

Stanford digs in for next quake

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University has buried saucer-shaped silos filled with supplies at secret locations around campus to help feed and care for students if another big earthquake strikes.

A dozen hatch-covered containers, each filled with three tons of medicine, stretchers, flashlights and dehydrated food, were sunk into 10-foot-deep underground storage sites recently.

Each glass fiber silo has enough food for 10,000 students and university employees for two days. The supplies are expected to last up to 20 years, in part, because of low underground temperatures.

Boots

From page 1

punishment could range from a warning to withholding of diplomas and grades.

This idea of using a boot for parking violations is not new.

Arneze

From page 1

Vice-President.

"At San Jose State, I am the spokesperson or the mouthpiece. But, in order to do this, I need to know what people's needs are. I am here to represent the students," Washington said.

"His communication skills are a big asset. He is the best person to articulate the students' position," Walters said.

His listening skills are also helpful according to members of the A.S. board.

"He won't shut people out. He will listen," Nowak said.

More parking on south campus

By Marcos Azcarate

Daily staff writer

It is 8:25 a.m. and, according to the SJSU Traffic Department, the parking lots on 7th and 4th streets are already closed and the lot on 10th street is minutes away from the same fate.

Students still have another shot, though: the South Campus parking lot, at 7th and Humboldt streets, where 600 additional parking spaces have been added. SJSU now has a total of 850 parking spaces at the South Campus.

"The short-term answer to the traffic space problem is the

South Campus parking lot," said SJSU Public Affairs Officer Lori Stahl.

According to the Office of Community Relations, SJSU has also doubled the park and ride service.

Every 15 minutes buses will shuttle students from South Campus parking lots to main campus classes. Last year the buses ran every 30 minutes. The shuttle will run from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays between the park and ride lot at Seventh and Humboldt streets and Sweeney Hall.

According to the Office of Traffic and Parking Operations, the total parking spaces at SJSU last spring was 6,498. The number of parking applications processed as of February 1990 was 12,468.

SJSU Public Safety spokesman Dick Staley doesn't see any immediate plans to expand the parking capacity at SJSU. "There is no more flat land to build. The cost of property has escalated," Staley said.

"No serious effort is being made to get the CSU to find additional structures," Staley said.

Bounty

From page 1

which influences university housing. Although neither believe the low occupancy rate will continue.

Najjar said between \$100,000 and \$200,000 of a \$5 million budget, is being lost this year due to the low occupancy rate. UHS receives no state funding and funds are based solely on student dorm fees, Najjar added.

Even with the lack of funds, Najjar said the remodeling of the residence halls will continue and no major programs will be cut. He also said that there are no plans, at this time, to raise next year's housing fees, except due to yearly inflation.

West Hall received part one of a three phase remodeling this summer.

Smoke: Project targets minorities

From page 1

cessation programs to help them stop smoking," Lutta said.

According to the American Cancer Society 1989 Statistical Reference, 45 percent of all new cancer in black males is tobacco related and 25 percent in black

females. Also, blacks have the highest cancer mortality rate. Over a 30 year period it has risen 77 percent in males and 10 percent in females.

In Asians, tobacco related cancer is 2.5 times higher in Japanese males than white, and it's even

higher for Chinese males.

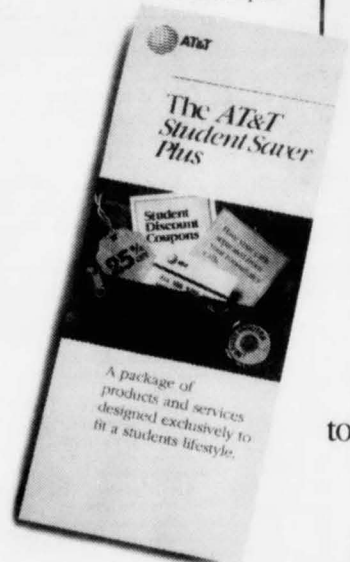
Battle said that many in the Hispanic community are also unaware of the dangers of smoking.

"They are not aware of the cancer risks and how to prevent them," said Battle.

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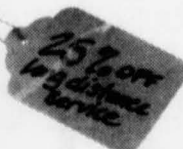
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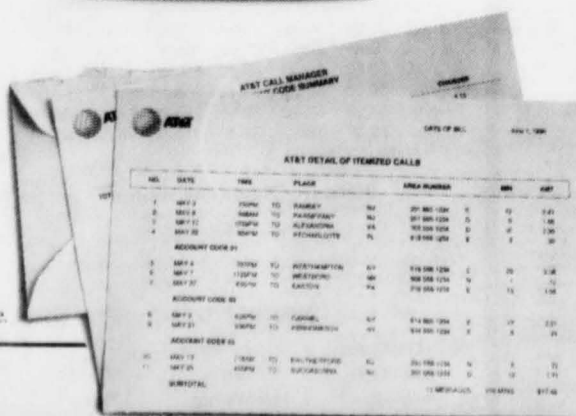
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