

Major to take charge of U.K.

John Major will take over as Prime Minister, replacing Margaret Thatcher who endorsed him. Major, the current chief of the Treasury, describes himself as liberal on social issues, conservative on economic issues. **Page 3**

U.S.: Iraq can last one year

A former CIA director says U.N. sanctions will take one year to cripple Iraq. **Page 3**

Eating wrong

It's not easy to fit eating right into the daily college grind, and some SJSU students have trouble getting three squares a day. An on-campus dietician makes some suggestions that could help you keep thin, feel better and live longer. **Page 4**



Sports

A working vacation

Coach Terry Shea has a long list of activities planned to prepare the Spartan football team for its Dec. 8 bowl game. **Page 6**

Texas Christian dunks SJSU

The men's basketball team goes down 66-49 on the road in Fort Worth. **Page 6**

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

SPARTAN DAILY

Weather
Continued cold, but clear and sunny. Daytime highs to the low 60s, nighttime lows down to 34.
—National Weather Service

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 59

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1990

Victim files fire claim

Brian Young wants \$10 million from state

By Amanda Heien
Daily staff writer

A Moulder Hall resident has filed a \$10 million claim against the state for monetary restitution resulting from the Oct. 19 arson fire in the building.

There were no fire drills or adequate fire protection for the residents, according to the San Jose attorney representing Brian Young.

Young entered the fiery hallway and burned 55 percent of his body while escaping from the blaze.

Moulder also needed to be brought

MOULDER HALL After the fire

up to code, even the materials in the furniture, including the couch that was set on fire, said James Boccardo, Young's attorney.

"Once the fire started the kids were trapped inside and there was no way out," Boccardo said. The building should have had adequate means of escape, he added.

"Reasonable safety precautions were not taken," Boccardo said.

Sprinklers not required

Deputy State Fire Marshal Tom de Bakker said the afternoon of the fire that Moulder Hall was "built in 1958 to code. At that time, sprinklers weren't required." He said that the fire may have been contained earlier if the building had a built-in sprinkler system.

Even if the building were built today sprinklers would not be required, he added.

For 1990, the building is "far from being up to code," according to Boccardo.

Officials said the fire was deliberately set on fire on a couch in the early morning hours of Oct. 19. The disaster sent 21 residents to three hospitals. Young is the only one that remains hospitalized.

No arrests have been made as of Tuesday but University Police officials have said that the suspects are "students."

Caring for injured

According to Young's attorney, around the clock nursing care, years of physical therapy, loss of earning capacity and pain and suffering are the reasons for \$10 million claim.

"We don't want to be limited in our demand," Boccardo said.

The only remedy the law has available would be monetary because giving Young, 18, a new body is impossible, Boccardo said.

The actual amount of restitution awarded will be fixed by a jury of his peers if the claim is rejected by the state Board of Control, Boccardo said. He does expect the claim to be denied.

If the claim has not been accepted or denied after 45 days a lawsuit can be filed, he said.

Filing a claim

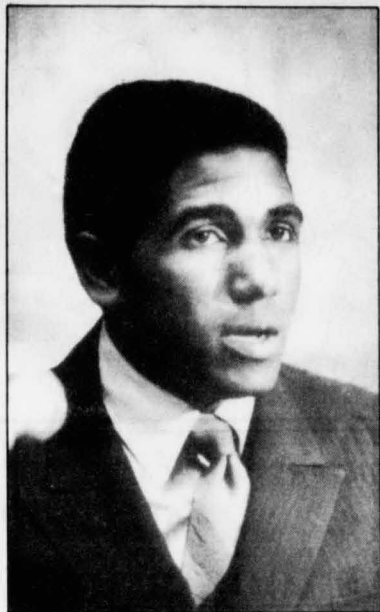
Procedurally, once a claim has been filed and then denied by the state Board of Control, a potential for a lawsuit is opened, according to Lori Stahl, SJSU public affairs officer.

A claim filed through the state Board of Control begins the process for all state, county and city lawsuits. The average person would not have a claim filed against them, Boccardo said.

SJSU, a state agency liable through state agencies, will not be held liable as the university itself for Young's claims, Stahl said.

Stahl would not comment on the

See CLAIM, page 7



Arneze Washington
... 'Shocked' at treatment

A.S. president accuses cop of harassing him at Union

By Anthony Cataldo
Daily staff writer

Associated Students President Arneze Washington said his rights were violated by a rookie University Police Department officer who accused him of spitting over the railing of the Student Union.

Washington said this incident is one of several "inappropriate" actions UPD has committed against students this semester.

"It appears that UPD seems to suggest that students aren't citizens," Washington said.

According to Washington, officer Robert Hall approached him after Washington said hello to him. The officer then pulled him to the side and asked him why he had been spitting over the rail onto people below, Washington said.

Washington, who said he was "shocked

Rights violated in spitting incident, Washington says

and upset" by the officer's accusation, responded that he had not been spitting over any rail. Washington then obliged the officer by showing him his student identification card.

Officer Dave McKenzie then approached Hall and told him Washington was not the person they were looking for.

"Officer Hall turned to me and said 'You look just like him,'" Washington said. "As an African-American, I've heard those

statements before."

Washington said he doesn't know whether to assume that there were any racial overtones in Hall's statement.

"My concern... is not a question of color," Washington said. "It is rather a question of constitutional rights and civil liberties."

UPD officers do attend multi-cultural awareness and sensitivity seminars, according to Richard Staley, spokesman for the department. Although the classes are mandatory, Staley wasn't sure whether Hall, who has been on the force since January, had attended any.

"It is utterly apparent... it isn't working," Washington said about the special training sessions. Washington said he hopes the department will hire a professional

See HARASS, page 7



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

Tom 'n' Terry show

When the coach of the university's football team enters the mayor's arena, the contest resolves to words, in superlatives. That was true earlier in the week when

Mayor Tom McEnery gave coach Terry Shea the key to the city for SJSU's Big West conference championship and its invitation to the Cal Bowl on Dec. 8 in Fresno.

Health Service conference takes aim at SJSU smokers

By Paul Wheaton
Daily staff writer

According to Student Health Services, approximately 1,000 people die each day from the illness this disease causes.

Half of all preventable diseases are attributed to its effects and it costs an estimated \$53.7 billion dollars a year in health care.

The root of these problems? Smoking.

Smoking and tobacco use will be the subject of a conference sponsored by Student Health Services on Thursday. The conference, titled Tobacco Use — The Politics, Economics, and Addiction Affect Us All, will be held in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union.

An all day event, the conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Students are encour-

aged to attend the conference at any time and admission is free.

"It's not just for smokers or tobacco users," said Kathleen Helsing, coordinator of Tobacco Use Awareness and Cessation Project. "It's for everybody because smoking affects us all."

The focus will be on advertising and promotion tactics used by the tobacco industry. A total of 12 experts are slated to speak on topics ranging from advertising and health hazards to strategies for quitting.

There will be a continuous videorama that will include several of the commercials and a few of the videos available to Student Health Services.

The Tobacco Use Awareness and Cessation Project is funded by the state and focuses its efforts towards Asians, Blacks, and Latinos, according to Helsing.

Fair targets minority job search

By Marcos Azcarate
Daily staff writer

Students of diverse cultural backgrounds concerned with their future in the work force will get some professional advice at the Minority Career Exposition, scheduled for Wednesday at the Student Union.

Coordinated by the SJSU Career Planning and Placement Center, the exposition's goal is to inform minority students of career opportunities and to get some advice from professionals in different fields, said Lupe Zuniga, Career Planning and Placement counselor.

One of the various events sched-

uled to be held, The Workplace of the 21st Century: A Multicultural Environment, will feature Keynote speaker Frank White, a personnel officer for the county of Alameda.

White will talk about the changing demographics and how it will affect the work force of the future, Zuniga said.

The speech is scheduled to be held at the Student Union, Umuhum Room at 12:30 p.m.

Representatives of the media, government agencies, health fields and entrepreneurs, among others, will talk about achieving success from an ethnic perspective, Zuniga said.

This event is scheduled to be held at the Student Union, Umuhum Room, 1:30 p.m.

A reception with employers from various companies and Equal Employment Opportunity representatives is also scheduled to be held at the Student Union, Guadalupe Room from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The exposition will be co-sponsored by the Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers (BASE), the Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists (SOLES), Hispanic Business Association (HBA), and Minority Engineering Program (MEP).



Hot lips

Maybe not, but SJSU graduate student Yurico Iwanaga is creating a bubble of very hot glass in Art 130. The course is Glass and it's taught twice a week, if you're interested. You'll learn all about the esthetic concepts and basic techniques of hot and cold glass.

Nikki Hart
— Daily staff photographer

EDITORIAL

Western morals covered

The American troops in Saudi Arabia are told they have been sent to defend freedom.

So it is somewhat understandable that certain freedoms they have been denied have contributed to the steep downward slide that troop morale has recently taken.

Saudi Arabian society, and Arab society in general, follow a different standard of morality than the one that most of our soldiers know. And, afraid of offending the Saudis, our generals have forbidden the troops not only from reading Playboy magazine, but also from reading Surfer magazine with its bikini-clad women.

When comedian Steve Martin performed for the troops several months ago, he was asked to refrain from his "wild and crazy guy" routine because of concern that the Arabs would be offended.

Even Bob Hope, who has performed for American troops all over the world, has been asked to change his routine. The women in his show are not to wear anything too revealing.

Our military's leaders have bent over backwards and commanded that their subordinates do the same to avoid offending the native population of the country they have gone to fight in.

They have not always done so in other military campaigns. In Vietnam,

American troops brought every convenience and all the money from home they could, swamping the economy of the land they had supposedly gone to defend and stirring up deep resentment among the people who were to be their allies.

Saudi Arabia and the other Middle Eastern countries accept American presence in the region reluctantly.

In a region where the boundaries were drawn by European colonial powers, Western colonialism is feared almost as much as Saddam Hussein's expansionism. In some quarters of the Middle East, Hussein is seen as a hero for his ability to stand up to the Western powers.

If American troops, invited by the dictator-king of Saudi Arabia, were to gravely offend the people of that country, it could touch off an uprising that complicates an already much-too-complicated situation.

American troops have not gone to defend anyone's freedom. That statement was a lie to an American public and military that has a difficult time accepting that it has gone to fight in defense of oil. War always creates hardships for the soldiers.

If the Arab population begins to see our troops as an occupying force, it could create hardships much greater than a ban on Playboy magazine, Steve Martin and Bob Hope.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

REPORTER'S FORUM —
BRYAN GOLDRAs took a job,
give'em credit

Oct. 24, 1989. 5:04 p.m.

It was exactly one week after the mind-boggling 7.1 Loma Prieta earthquake and I was in a meeting with my fellow resident advisers. I was sitting in the same place as I was when the earthquake hit.

We were receiving instructions from our supervisors. Number one, be sensitive and number two, be understanding. Oh yes, one more thing: encourage your residents to get back in the swing of things. But do this as you think about numbers one and two.

As a senior RA in the residence halls, that meant added responsibility. Along with three fellow senior RAs and my supervisor, I would be responsible not only for the other RAs, but also for more than 500 residents.

It was a dirty job but somebody had to do it. By this time, I was tired. We all were.

Immediately after the earthquake one week earlier, the 20 RAs in Joe West Hall cleared out the building in near darkness. My supervisor was out of town at the time and it was up to the four senior RAs of the building to handle the situation. We performed along with the other RAs throughout the complex.

For the sleepless nights, the counseling, and more of both to follow, along with the indescribable feeling of accomplishment, we received one thank you letter from University Housing Services. We didn't ask for much. Just a little respect. In many ways, it seemed that we got more.

Now, one year later, many are still dealing with the effects of the earthquake that happened on the day of the third game of the 1989 World Series.

We didn't ask for
much. Just a
little respect. In
many ways, it
seemed that we
got more.

Ironically, the fire that damaged Moulder Hall on Oct. 19 also occurred on the day of the third game of the 1990 World Series.

Championships or not, I am now on the outside. I have no residents to look after nor do I feel that the fire is as big as the earthquake. I didn't lose anything personal because of the fire, except for maybe a little sleep reporting on the fire itself.

As usual, while losing plenty of sleep, the UHS staff and especially the resident advisers, the first line of defense, performed. Everyone survived and under the circumstances, the RAs have a legitimate claim when they say that they are tired.

I know the feeling. I got less sleep than an insomniac. People were in the halls walking on eggshells. They did not want to disturb others. A while after the earthquake, I wanted to be left alone.

So let the RAs be.

After two one-year tours of duty, I can honestly and wholeheartedly say that RAs work hard. The time spent in meetings, planning and performing programs, and nights on duty is more than the time spent on homework for academics.

Each RA puts on about six programs per semester. This involves phone calls, planning, scheduling,

advertising, and more advertising for a program that may draw a crowd of four people. If one person learns something, then the program is a success.

RAs, depending on the noise level in the hall, will make rounds at 1 a.m. so that every student has the right to study.

During my second year as an RA, I was on a floor of 54 freshmen students. For most, this was the first time away from home, introduction to college, alcohol, and sexual experiences. All this and school made for some interesting combinations and private conversations.

And then to take care of others during an emergency where the RAs are on-call only adds to the time spent in the job.

After all, the claim exists that being an RA means just doing a job. Sure, during the earthquake and the fire, the RAs worked. But, they also learned.

We learned in elementary school that we can grow through experience. Teachers demanded that you pay attention or else put your head on your table before taking that long walk to the principal's office. We now take for granted the belief of a time to work and a time for fun.

I know that for most people, these events and similar ones are educational pieces of life.

"You pick up the pieces and you move forward," said Fred Najjar, director of UHS. "You gain a whole different perspective when you go through a crisis."

What takes place in life will not soon be forgotten. "Fire is not an event. It is a process," Najjar said.

And that process takes time—time that was spent taking care of others while showing pride. The RAs are a unified group, one that is sensitive and understanding of the diversity that exists.

Unfortunately, others who choose to belittle the RAs are not sensitive enough to understand.

Bryan Gold is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

CAMPUS VOICE — GEORGE PARASHIS

Big oil on hamster treadmill

For those who are not sure the United States has any business in the Persian Gulf, I state my case. I believe in the cause we could be fighting for. Oil is important. Oil is supreme. Oil is God. I have lately been giving bigger tithes and offerings to the oil shrines which dispense gasoline, mainly because they have been demanding larger amounts since the invasion of Kuwait.

Yes, I will be willing to even give my life for my gas! Hallelujah! But then I can't use it. Hmmm. Okay, I will give my life for my wife and children's gas! But I don't have a wife with children. Maybe I should shop for some. I have to have something to die for.

Should my body eat bullets merely for barrels of oil? Is oil really God? Perhaps I should explore this belief. Oil has one important divine attribute: it is powerful, it is much energy. It is, unfortunately, lacking another very crucial aspect of divinity: everlasting existence. I have read that the world could use up all its petroleum at the present rate of consumption in the next 50 to 75 years.

Could you imagine a world without oil? What would we use for energy? Some have proposed solar power as an alternative energy source. The problem is, in about five billion years the sun will swell, getting hot enough to boil oceans away and exterminate terrestrial life. What will we do after that?

I propose the hamster-on-the-treadmill solution. You know how hamsters love to run on wheels forever. They never stop. Why? Because they don't ever get anywhere, so they stay on the wheel, reasoning that they have a heck of a long way to go and that persistence will pay off. All we have to do is translate the energy generated by the spinning wheel into electricity. Except with power outages due to occasional naps, hamsters will be reliable and last. Forever. Generation after generation.

Except with power
outages due to
occasional naps,
hamsters will be
reliable and last.
Forever. Generation
after generation.

Furthermore, we would never have to deal with a monopoly like OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) raising prices and threatening the world's economies again. There isn't likely to ever be an OPEC, for, as far as I know, hamsters can be raised just about anywhere food can be grown for them. Arab countries may then have a problem.

I wonder, then, when hamsters replace oil, how will Arabs make a living? I don't think they will be too devastated. They have a lot of sand and since sand is the main ingredient of glass, they could make almost an infinite supply of mirrors and bottles. It would be a good idea for them to make glass, not just for their economy, but because it would bring peace to that often war-torn region. You see, they would be too afraid to shoot bullets and missiles because glass is so fragile. War would literally shatter their economy.

If hamsters will not really help us solve our energy problems, and if all that glitters is not glass, there is one thing for sure we will inevitably have no more marketable supplies of gasoline in the world soon enough. What are we all fighting for?

George Parashis is a philosophy senior.

SPARTAN DAILY

ROB NEILL, Executive Editor
LAWRENCE J. SALISBURY, Managing Editor/Production
ADAM STEINHAUER, Managing Editor/Editorial

EDWIN ACEVEDO, Graphics Editor
LAURA CHUN, Photo Editor
CHRISTINE De GRAW, Entertainment
Editor
NICK FISHER, Wire Editor
MIKE MOELLER, Features Editor

HARRY MOK, City Editor
RANDY ROBERTSON, Sports Editor
RICK ROMAGOSA, Chief Photographer
MARK SMITH, Assistant Sports Editor
TAMARA THOMPSON, Copy Chief
KEVIN WEIL, Forum Editor

Reporters: Marcos Azcarate, Anthony Cataldo, Susanna Cesar, Leigh Ann Clifton, Laura DiMascio, Bryan Gold, Amanda Heien, Steve Helmer, Angus Klein, Lori Sinsley, Shellie Terry, Paul Wheaton, Bill Williamson

Photographers: Nikki Hart, Ann Nelson, Dan Ocampo, Anna Marie Remedios, Kevin Squires

JESSE BALISCAO, Advertising Director

STEPHEN Y. BROWN, Retail Advertising Manager
JULIE HARPER, Downtown Advertising Manager
HOLLMAN JANE WONG, Special Sections
Advertising Manager
ELHAM SHAHMOHAMMADI, Art Director

BRAD DETANNA, Production Manager
BRAD THOMPSON, Co-op Advertising
Manager
MICKEY PANAHINIA, National
Advertising Manager

Account Executives: Darin Greenwalt, Leah Hamilton, Derek Smith, John Valinsky
Art Department: Sandra Hutchins, Mike Iwamuro, Elisa Rogge

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and The Associated Press. Published daily, at San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University or any other students or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$20. Each semester, \$10. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On campus delivery paid through Instructionally-Related Activities funds at 50 cents per full-time student. Phone: Editorial (408) 924-3280. Advertising (408) 924-3270. Printed by Independent Publications. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, California 95192.

Lawmakers say they will fight to restore provisions of local open meeting law

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two lawmakers Tuesday said they will introduce a bill next week to restore provisions of the local government open meeting law that were suspended in August as part of the compromise on the 1990-91 state budget.

The suspended provisions of the Ralph M. Brown Act required that local government boards post agendas 72 hours prior to meetings, discuss only topics on the agendas during the sessions, and allow public discussion on those items.

The provisions were dropped for the current fiscal year that ends June 30, 1991 because of an estimated savings of \$2 million a year. Financially strapped local governments are laboring under the weight of complying with a broad range of costly programs required by the state.

Gov. George Deukmejian on Sept. 22 vetoed legislation, SB62 by Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-San Bernardino, that would have restored the Brown Act provisions.

Supporters of the measure said the provisions are too important to maintain open government to suspend. The cost savings were greatly exaggerated, they added.

Democratic assemblymen Lloyd Connelly, of Sacramento, and Ted

'Since the agenda-posting law was enacted, only one state agency has filed a claim for reimbursement. The \$2 million savings figure is ridiculous'

— Lloyd Connelly, Assemblyman, D-Sacramento

Lempert, of San Mateo, said during a Capitol news conference today that their bill to restore the Brown Act provisions would be introduced when the Legislature begins its 1991 session next week.

Connelly was the author of the 1985 bill that added the suspended provisions to the Brown Act.

"In the four years since the agenda-posting law was enacted, only one state agency has filed a claim for reimbursement. The \$2 million savings figure is ridiculous," Connelly said.

The new bill was supported by representatives of Common Cause, the Center for Public Interest Law, the League of Women Voters, and the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Sanctions won't work for a year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has concluded it will take about one year for international sanctions against Iraq to take full effect, former CIA Director James Schlesinger told Congress Tuesday.

Schlesinger told the Senate Armed Services Committee that was "an official estimate" that panel members would hear more about later, perhaps in a closed-door intelligence briefing later in the day.

"A year, to me, seems to be in the right ballpark," Schlesinger said in response to questions as the committee opened four days of hearings on President Bush's Persian Gulf policy. That will be time enough "to drain off the cash that is now sustaining the smuggling operations that bring in food," he added.

"The economy will be in severe difficulty in 10 months to a year's time," he said. But it may take somewhat longer for those difficulties to lead Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to change his mind and withdraw from Kuwait, he said.

Major replaces Thatcher as PM

LONDON (AP) — John Major, who was endorsed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as her successor, was elected today as leader of the Conservative Party and he will become prime minister.

Major fell two votes short of the needed majority, but his opponents conceded defeat and Conservative Party officials declared him elected.

Mrs. Thatcher said she was "thrilled" by the result.

Major, 47, the Treasury chief, is the youngest person to be elected prime minister since the 19th century.

He won 185 votes, two fewer than required. Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine had 131 votes and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd had 56.

Mrs. Thatcher intended to submit her resignation to Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace once a new leader was elected. Major would then be called to be confirmed as prime minister and first lord of the treasury.

Major was elected to Parliament in 1979, was appointed foreign secretary and then chancellor of the exchequer last year.

He moved up quickly in a five-day campaign for the leadership after Mrs. Thatcher announced Thursday that she would resign rather than continue a leadership fight against Heseltine.

By the weekend, opinion polls showed that Major was nearly as highly regarded by the public as was Heseltine, who has been prominent for a decade.

Major attracted support from prominent figures on the right wing of the Conservative Party,

though his friends insisted Major's own views were more liberal than many supposed.

He described himself as conservative on economic issues but liberal on social issues.

Major epitomizes the self-reliant, hard-working achiever which Mrs. Thatcher encouraged. Born March 29, 1943, he is the son of a circus performer, left school at 16 and was a laborer and at one time a welfare recipient.

Major became a banker and Conservative Party activist, and was elected to Parliament in the first Thatcher victory of 1979. He was appointed to a junior ministerial post in 1985, then to the No. 2 position in the Treasury in 1987.

He emerged as a possible heir-

apparent when Mrs. Thatcher appointed him foreign secretary in July 1989, and then chancellor of the exchequer three months later.

He inherits a party and a government that have been torn by controversy over European policy and local taxes, and depressed after months lagging behind the opposition Labor Party in opinion polls.

The government has until mid-1992 to call an election. Recent opinion polls, however, suggested that any new leader would greatly enhance Tory popularity, and Major was rated as favorably as Heseltine.

Major has indicated he would review the widely hated "poll tax."

SAN JOSE STATE STUDENT-FACULTY SPECIALS

OIL CHANGE Exp. Dec. 21, 1990

- Drain old oil
- Install NEW oil filter
- Lube chassis
- Install up to 5 Qts. Multi-grade oil
- Check fluid levels

\$3 OFF Reg. \$22.95 Most Cars

TUNE-UP

- 6 Month, 6,000 Mi. GUARANTEE on parts and labor. Standard ignition \$5 extra

\$5 OFF Reg. \$42.95

TIRE ROTATION & OIL CHANGE

- Tire Rotation (4 wheels)
- Drain Old Oil
- Install New Oil Filter
- Add up to 5 Quarts Premium Multi-Grade Motor Oil
- Complete Chassis Lubrication
- Check Fluid Levels

\$10 OFF Reg. \$24.95

SMOG CHECK

\$7 OFF \$31.95 • Cert. Reg. \$38.95

ACCUTUNE & BRAKE **SAN JOSE DOWNTOWN**
E. SANTA CLARA AT 11th
298-7722

VALID AT PARTICIPATING CENTERS WITH COUPON. NOT VALID WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS.

SpartaGuide

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

- TODAY**
- PLAYERS PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY:** "Dutchman," 6 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Showcase Theatre Room 226, call 274-3532.
 - ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD:** Wednesday Nite Cinema, Women Filmmakers Series, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, call 924-6263.
 - FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** Careers in real estate by Dr. Charles Harper, 5-6 p.m., Student Union Almaden Room, call 924-8714.
 - WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER:** Lesbian group, 1-2:45 p.m., Administration Building Room 222B, call 924-6500.
 - CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Success on the Job: The Minority Perspective, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call 924-6048.

- CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Minority Career Expo-Workplace of the 21st Century: A Multicultural Environment, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call 924-6048.
 - CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Reception With Employers, 3-4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-6048.
 - AKBAYAN:** General meeting, 3:30-5 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call (415)797-9868.
 - SPARTAN OROCCI:** Bake sale, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., in front of S.U., call 926-8493.
 - SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALIST:** Internship seminar, 1 p.m., Walquist Library North Room 131, call 732-9461.
 - FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB:** Weekly meeting, all are welcome, 6-10:45 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-7097.
- THURSDAY**
- PHYSICS SEMINAR:** Speaker L. Brookshaw from the Lawrence Livermore Lab will talk on "Comets and Life on Earth," 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251, call 924-5244.

- CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** "Radical Reality," bible study and prayer, noon-1 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call (415)961-5781.
- ICE HOCKEY:** Practice, 11:30 p.m., Eastridge Ice Arena, call (415)278-3810.
- ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE:** Panel of speakers, 5 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 287-6336.
- PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION:** Final Fall meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Student Council Chambers, call 559-6266.
- ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.
- NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY:** Group to disco dance at Cactus Club, 9 p.m., meet at Newman Center, 300 S. 10th, call 298-0204.
- C.S.U. INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS:** Study abroad information meeting, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., International Center, 360 S. 11th St., call 279-1097.

MAC & PC RENTALS

If The Computer Lab is Full or Closed, For Term Papers, Homework, resumes, & other needs...

FROM HOURLY TO SEMESTER RATES

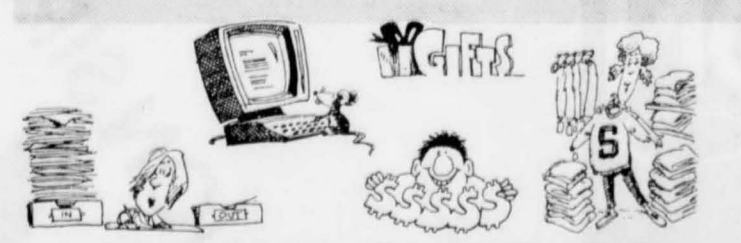
10% Student Discount

Computers To Go
Call 408/746-2945
539 S. Murphy, Sunnyvale

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

Now Hiring for SPRING SEMESTER

**GIFTS/CLOTHING
EXPRESS STORE-CASHIERS
TEXTBOOK-OFFICE
GENERAL BOOKS
GENERAL SUPPLIES
COMPUTERS/ELECTRONICS**



**IF YOU'VE GOT THE TIME
WE'VE GOT THE PLACE**

**APPLY IN PERSON AT
BOOKSTORE MAIN OFFICE
(408) 924-1800**



GET READY FOR OUR

20% OFF

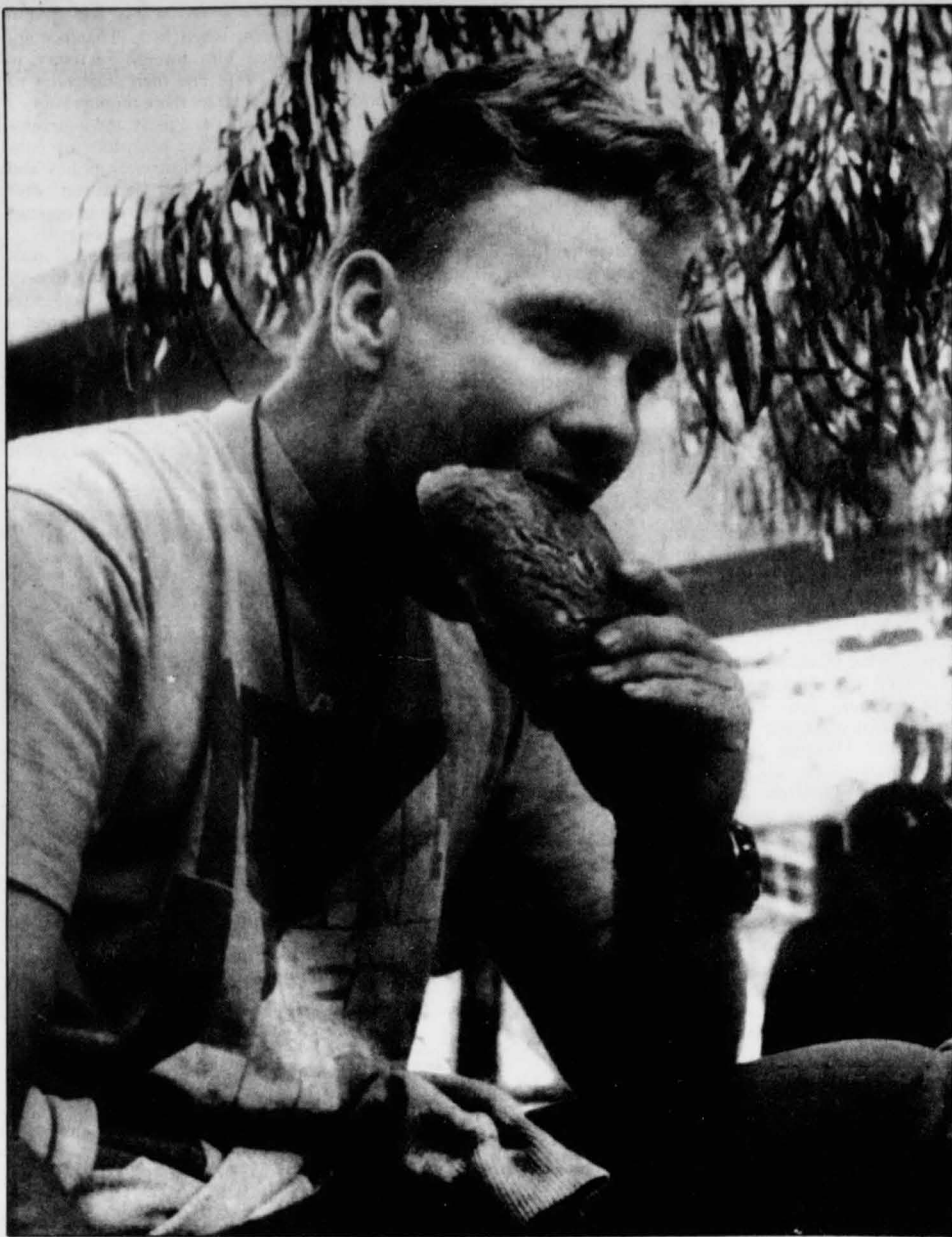
CHRISTMAS SALE

DECEMBER 3RD - DECEMBER 22ND



SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
924-1800

Student Union Cafeteria offers menu for the health conscious



By Anthony Cataldo
Daily staff writer

For SJSU students, eating three square meals a day is like sleeping eight hours every night.

"They're something they can all use but usually can't get."

"I usually end up skipping four meals a week," said aerospace engineering student Robert Kusters, "typically lunch."

Between commuting to school, taking 15 units and working part-time, Kusters said it's difficult to find time to sit down and eat a balanced meal.

This is a fairly typical scenario for SJSU students. Eating healthy, however, doesn't have to be compromised for students on the run, said Elizabeth Cox, student health services dietician.

Cox, a former SJSU student herself, is aware of how the atypical lifestyles of students affects their eating habits. From that standpoint, she counsels students on finding healthy alternatives.

"Eating three meals a day is almost non-existent," Cox said. This usually results in extreme hunger that compels people to eat "ravenously" when they finally get a chance to eat. This kind of eating behavior should be avoided, she warned.

Most people, Cox said, need to be weight conscious. That means monitoring their fat intake and making sure they eat fruits and vegetables throughout the day.

Cox recommends eating at least five fruits or vegetables per day. These foods don't break down as readily as other foods, providing a more constant supply of energy, she said.

James Estes, a sophomore English major, eats a croissant for breakfast in the Student Union quad outside The Connection, SJSU's bakery shop.

Ann Nelson — Daily staff photographer

Judy Lopez, a nursing major, realizes the importance of fruits and vegetables in diet but doesn't see eating five a day as feasible, considering her busy schedule.

"There's no way," said Lopez, 30. "Some days yes, but most of the time, no."

Counting the amount of fat consumed is a good habit for those watching their waistlines as well as people concerned about heart disease, Cox said. The optimal fat ceiling should be 60 grams per day, she added.

Cox advised people to stay away from most fast foods, especially french fries, in addition to eating more natural foods. Avocado aficionados may be disappointed to know that their favorite guacamole topping is fat laden, she quipped.

For those who can't avert themselves from tasteful temptations of the Student Union Cafeteria, not to worry. There are some healthy choices for the health conscious, said Brian Mitchler, registered dietician for Spartan Shops.

Some foods suggested by Mitchler are:

- For breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, fruit salad, bagels, toast and eggs (eggs caveat: Avoid eating them every day).
- For lunch: Salad, light on the dressing.
- For dinner: Burrito without sour cream, any Orient Express entree with steamed rice, chicken sandwich or a garden burger.

Duane Wong, 21, would like to know more about the Union food besides what the menu states.

"I really don't know what goes into it," Wong said. "I would like to know what ingredients are used."

The Student Union has endeavored to make the nutritional content information of its food more available, but staffing limitations has stifled its effort, Mitchler said.

"We'd like to be more constant in printing our NutriNotes," he said. "When we have a student helping us we can produce it more regularly."

There are no students working with the dieticians at the Student Union in their quasi-internship program "AP4". This is the weakness of the program, according to Mitchler.

He said the American Dieticians Association requirement that only one student be involved in the program each semester. Mitchler said the union cafeteria is planning on integrating a computer menu system with standardized recipes, which will result in more healthy meals.

"As the recipes become standardized, I have a lot more ability to influence their content," Mitchler said.

Foods like pre-made sandwiches will "stand to improve" by reducing the amount of mayonnaise added, Mitchler said.

"We want to provide options for people...but I can't dictate what you should eat," Mitchler admitted.

Nobody knows this verity better than Charles Black, dining commons manager.

In March, for instance, the dining commons attempted to tribute National Nutrition Month by including "heart healthy" entrees once a week. Most students gave it a thumbs-down, Black said.

"You're going to hit some people's palates, and some you're going to miss," Black said. "But I don't believe we've attained or achieved what we want to get."

The quality of dining commons food should improve after the renovation project next summer which will bring in more modern cooking equipment, Black said.

Hollywood waiting to feel effects of MCA buyout

By E. Scott Reckard
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Final reviews have yet to be written on how the entertainment business will be affected by the flood of foreign investment capped with the \$6.6 billion sale of MCA Inc.

Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., a giant in consumer electronics, bought the Universal Pictures parent Monday. It was the latest in a series of buyouts of landmark U.S. companies and real estate that have raised concerns that the country's heritage is being sold.

But whatever the business verdict, analysts and entertainment officials say few effects are likely to be noticed in movie theaters, on CD players or TV screens.

One thing seems sure: Japanese promises to stay at arms length from MCA is likely to be honored because MCA is so solidly managed.

"I don't think Matsushita made a major investment in a company that's doing very well to try to change what it's doing," said MCA's movie chief, Tom Pollock. "They're very smart people."

Matsushita is keeping pace with arch rival Sony Corp., which purchased Columbia Pictures Entertainment from Coca Cola Co. last year in a deal valued at \$5 billion.

Both mergers blend Hollywood "software" — movies, TV shows and recordings — with the VCRs, stereos, televisions and other hardware of the Japanese purchaser, seeking to exploit huge world demand for both types of product.

Just how such attempts at "synergy" will work out is unclear.

In a highly detailed statement Monday, Matsushita indicated its keen awareness of American fears of Japanese investment, and sought to allay them by promising MCA's direction would continue to be determined at home.

Matsushita said it would leave intact the management that has given the world everything from "E.T." to the Universal Studios tours to "Murder, She Wrote" and Guns N' Roses.

Pollock said that if anything, he will be able to undertake bigger and better projects now, given the Japanese tendency to invest for the long term. "To not have to worry about what's happening this quarter is a great luxury," he said.

Jeff Logsdon of Seidler Amdec Securities Inc. said Matsushita would be crazy to make major changes.

"They bought it precisely because of management," he said. "It doesn't help them to interfere in the creative process."

In contrast, Columbia Pictures was in terrible shape, according to new managers hired by Sony at tremendous cost to revamp the studio.

Questions have surrounded Sony's selection of producers Jon Peters and Peter Guber to head Columbia. Having been hired in a lawsuit-tangled transaction valued at \$500 million, Guber and Peters have hired layer upon layer of new executives, but have been slow to place films in production.

Still, given the years it takes to get slates of movies completed, it's too early to tell how that venture is faring.

Anti-Japanese sentiment surfaced at the time of the Columbia deal, after the Japanese purchases of Rockefeller Plaza and Pebble Beach, and again after the Matsushita-MCA buyout talks surfaced two months ago.

Record producer Quincy Jones said he was worried that the country was selling off its heritage.

And an environmentalist who had joined a group trying to wrest the Yosemite National Park tourist concessions away from an MCA subsidiary said the U.S. landmark should not be managed by foreigners.

MCA said Monday it will sell the Yosemite concession within a

year and give its profits to the park in the interim.

It also will spin off MCA's WWOR-TV in the New York area into a separate company owned by MCA shareholders. Foreign companies aren't allowed to own domestic TV stations.

Nevertheless, concerns popped up again Monday at a news conference in Tokyo. Matsushita President Akio Tani, appearing on a video screen from company headquarters in Osaka, was asked if he would object to MCA making a "Japan-bashing" film or one critical of the late Emperor Hirohito's role in World War II.

"Something like that shouldn't emerge," said Tani, looking agitated. "Filmmakers must create films that are inspirational, that will be enjoyable for everybody. I can't even imagine a case like that."

David Geffen, whose company was purchased by MCA and who is staying on to head it under Matsushita, called the Japanese "super businessmen" driven by profits, not a desire to dictate content.

He characterized questions such as those at the Tokyo news conference as "latent racism" and predicted smooth cooperation with MCA officials.

NO INTEREST INSTALLMENT PLAN NOW AVAILABLE

White Lustrium On Sale

Sale Price: \$119.95

Styles that fit your lifestyle and express your success. Order your ring today.

JOSTENS

AMERICAN COUNTRY JEWELRY

Date: _____ Time: 10 - 6pm Deposit Required: \$20.00 only

Place: _____ Sale Price: \$119.95

Visit our store for more information. See us at the Student Union Amphitheatre on Wednesday, November 28, 1990. *Offer good on select items only. See store for details.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

WEDNESDAY NITE CINEMA

WOMEN FILM MAKER SERIES

NOVEMBER 28
MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM
7pm & 10pm
Admission \$2

"POST HUNGER FEST" BINS AVAILABLE AT FILMS PLEASE BRING YOUR DONATIONS OF CANNED FOODS

The Orientation Experts of Trips Learning

A Man When He is Married

I Heard A Man Like You To Make My Dreams Come True by the Professionals

WOMEN

"Living Legends of Jazz"

the CEDAR WALTON TRIO

featuring

Cedar Walton piano
Buster Williams bass
Billy Higgins drums

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 NOON
FREE AT THE STUDENT UNION AMPHITHEATRE

sponsored by SUPRO and ASPB
special thanks to the SJSU Music Dept and Dan Sabanovich

singer

songwriter

guitarist

Wednesday, November 28, noon at the Student Union Amphitheatre

JON SIRKIS

FREE

[sponsored by SUPRO]

CLAIM HARASS

From page 1

claim filed by Young.

"It is beyond the university's power to do anything," Boccardo said. The claim "is not seeking to punish anybody," he said.

Boccardo said the university has been providing hotel rooms for Young's family. The university has been "very nice about the whole situation," he said.

On Tuesday, Young's condition remains "good" with no expected date of release, according to Valley Medical Center nursing shift supervisor.

"He is progressing very well," she said.

Fred Najjar, director of University Housing Services, was not available for comment due to illness.

From page 1

trainer on sensitivity issues, "instead of reading a manual or a book."

Washington said he contacted Lt. Shannon Maloney and explained his case. Maloney said that Hall's actions seemed to be justified, according to Washington.

Maloney could not be reached for comment.

Washington also contacted SJSU Executive Vice President Hanel Evans and Dan Buerger, Executive Assistant to the president. Neither could be reached for comment.

According to one official, the president's office has taken no sides on the incident.

"In the public relations arm, we don't make those types of positions. We work with the people who do," said Janet Redding, assistant for

alumni affairs and special events.

Washington said he will send a letter of complaint to Richard Abeyta, who heads UPD as SJSU director of public safety. Abeyta could not be reached for comment.

Washington added that he will not make any demands to have the officer terminated or a public apology.

The only changes Washington said he wants are more professional attitudes and more common courtesy by UPD officers. The trend, he said, is pointing in the opposite direction.

"Issues are beginning to rise to a level that have not been seen since the '60s," Washington said, alluding to an incident earlier this semester involving a student who claimed he was racially harassed because of the way he was dressed.

Washington added that he didn't want students "becoming prisoners in our own home."

San Jose doctor under fire for early sex determinations says he opposes abortion

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A San Jose doctor whose fetal sex-determination service is under attack in Canada says he opposes abortion but believes he provides a necessary service.

Dr. John Stephens told the federal Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies that he's been persecuted and libeled by critics who contend his service is aimed at East Indian women under pressure to produce male children.

Stephens contends his patented ultrasound procedure allows the sex of an unborn child to be determined as early as 12 weeks into a pregnancy.

That's about a month earlier than routine procedures and early enough that women carrying unwanted females could safely abort them.

Stephens operates two clinics — one in San Jose and another in Blaine, Wash., just south of the U.S.-Canadian border, that opened early last summer.

Stephens told the panel Monday that it's not up to him to resolve the ethical dilemma of how his patients use the information he gives them.

But he said his service allows

women the freedom to exercise their reproductive options.

"My personal perspective is that I'm pro-life and anti-abortion but I see those as being wholly political categories," said Stephens. "I see myself as . . . providing a service that is requested and that is appropriate."

More than 40 witnesses are scheduled to testify during the commission's three days of hearings into Stephens' practice.

British Columbia doctors have refused to refer patients to Stephens' Koala Labs in Blaine, and East Indian community newspapers stopped carrying his advertising in September.

Stephens wore a blue lapel pin that read, "Dr. Stephens says it's a boy (or girl)," with a toll-free telephone number. He started his testimony by reciting the phone number.

Women in the audience heckled him as he portrayed himself to the panel as a misunderstood medical pioneer who struggled to perfect a highly accurate ultrasound technique.

Stephens told the commission he has had articles published about his technique, but conceded under questioning that the procedure has never been independently tested

for accuracy.

Some patients use his service because of a family history of hereditary illness affecting one sex, he said.

"It's not only females that get terminated where there isn't so-called medical indication," Stephens said.

He said he provides only a diagnostic service and does not do follow-up counseling or abortion referral.

At Vancouver's largest obstetrical hospital, Grace Maternity Hospital, gender information is available only in the 20th week of pregnancy, too late for an abortion in Canada although some clinics in Washington state offer abortions up to the 22nd week.

Stephens said he opened his Blaine clinic about 30 miles south of Vancouver after many East-Indian Canadians, including doctors, began visiting his California operation.

He said tried to set up in Vancouver but could not get approval from the "medical establishment."

After he testified, Stephens told reporters the Blaine clinic has had just 50 patients since it opened six months ago.

Aviation officials can't explain why S.J. plane landed at wrong airport

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Passengers on a holiday flight from San Jose to San Luis Obispo got an unexpected tour of Santa Maria when they landed at the wrong airport.

Federal aviation officials are still trying to figure out why the commuter flight made the wrong turn.

The Wings West flight 5148, carrying nine passengers and a crew of two, landed by mistake in

clear weather Saturday at Santa Maria, 36 miles away from its intended destination.

After landing, the Fairchild Metro twin-engine turbo-prop plane went on to fly to San Luis Obispo.

Wings West President John Selvaggio said the company, a subsidiary of American Airlines, is conducting its own investigation and declines to discuss what may have caused the mixup.

Pilots have several ways to keep track of their position, officials said, adding that pilots use projected flight times in addition to navigational equipment to track their progress. They are also supposed to look out the window.

The Wings West error followed criticism levied recently by federal accident investigators and U.S. legislators about lax pilot training and crew inexperience at commuter airlines.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DENTAL SERVICES
STUDENT DENTAL OPTICAL PLAN
Enroll Now!
Save your teeth, eyes and money too!
Cleanings and office visits at no charge.
For brochure see A.S. office or call 1-800-655-3225.
San Jose State

WING CHUN KUNG FU
This Chinese self-defense system was formed to eliminate unnecessary flashy movements and to achieve quick, direct results. You will learn detailed theoretical applications with practical street-fighting techniques. Lessons are taught using traditional, one-on-one methods. Women and men are encouraged to apply.
Mon. and Wed. 7-9pm at SPX 202
Sifu Steve Wong 293-3644.

AUTOMOTIVE

78 CAPRICE CHEVROLET!! Good condition. AT, PS, PB. \$1500. Call (408) 238-0788.

SEIZED CARS, TRUCKS, BOATS. 4-wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now! Call 1-805-682-7555, ext. C-1255.

XLENT RUNNING '79 Ply. A1. 2 drivers only 61K miles. \$1295.00. (415) 851-8689.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER REPAIR
Data recovery, hardware upgrades. Software consulting. LOW PRICES! Also sale of accessories.

VINA COMPUTER SERVICE
420 E. Santa Clara St. between 9th & 10th St. behind SJSU garage
Monday-Friday, 6 PM-9 PM
Sat. Sun 10 AM-6 PM
Call 294-1545.

FOR SALE

AUTO HEALTH-LIFE-HOME
State Farm Insurance Co
MORY N STAR
1799 Hamilton Ave. S.J.
Call 266-3042.

BEDS, MATTRESS SETS! New twin, \$85. Full \$95. Queen \$145. King \$188. You get both pieces. Chestbeds, daybeds, bunkbeds, \$99 & up. Dresser, mirror, nightstand, headboard. Four piece bedroom set. \$199. Chest of drawers. (415) 745-0900.

FUTONS!!! Large selection \$5 discount w \$50 purchase. Bring this ad. CUSTOM FUTONS. 900 S. Winchester Blvd., San Jose (1.2 mile south of 280). Call 296-6161.

10 SPEED BIKE, excellent condition.

555. Call 286-7176.

LIKE NEW CONDO-2 Master bdrms, 2 1/2 bth, sep. d.r., secured bldg, gated garage. S. 11th St. San Jose, \$179,950. Call HELEN at 723-2517/720-0880. Compass Real Estate.

GREEK

LOST-MISSING KEVIN "CUPIID" BIGLER. Last seen at Delta Zeta. If found please return to Pi Kappa Alpha. We MISS you Bro. Courtesy of Fall 89 PPP.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVIST SMOTHERED BY SMOG?
Campaign California is hiring motivated people to help stop air pollution. \$8/hr. CALL NOW! EOE, 286-6113.

ACTIVISTS ENVIRONMENTAL CAMPAIGN JOBS
Campaign with CALPIRG's experienced staff and pass ground breaking laws to clean up the environment. For an interview call James at 415-323-5364.

CHRISTMAS, Spring Break, Summer Travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruise ship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555, ext. F-1661.

PART TIME! INTERNATIONAL retail chain has 200 full and part-time positions in retail sales and customer service. Temporary and permanent positions with flexible hours. Work hours set around school schedule! Starting pay rate \$11.55! Earn \$144 for a 12 hr work week. \$240 for 20 hrs; \$480 for 40 hrs. No experience required. Training provided. Paid internships available, scholarships awarded, and earn 2-4 credits on our fully accredited work experience program. Can stay on full-time during your Christmas break and during your summer break. For information call 9 AM to 6 PM M-F. San Jose (408) 297-9002, Milpitas (408) 946-3401, Cupertino (408) 446-2199, Los Gatos (408) 354-4848. Mtn. View (415) 961-8263.

COUNSELOR DIRECT CARE staff needed at local residential facilities for young adults & adolescents w autism & related disabilities. FT/PT positions avail. Start \$6-6.25/hr. Call 448-3953.

EARN EXTRA INCOME. Up to \$900 mo and excellent experience for a professional career. PT & FT account exec positions available in high tech ind. PT shipping also. Flexible hours working around schedule. Call (408) 944-0301, ext. 323.

ENTERTAINERS NEEDED

at local "FAMILY" restaurant. 7 nights/wk \$10-\$20 hr w tips. Call (619) 956-9966 COLLECT. Training available!

FEMALE ATTENDANT! Spring '91. Laundry, grooming, errands, must be reliable. 4-7 hrs wk. \$4.25/hr. Ann 824-8567.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR FT, some evenings, weekends. Human performance major preferred. 629-3333. Noam or Becky.

GET INTO A great industry data & telecommunications. Near Spartan Stadium. Base plus huge commission. Sales position, no experience necessary, flexible hours. **WOMEN WELCOME TO WOMAN** owned business! Call Patty or John at 993-1881.

HOUSE SUPERVISOR needed. Men's rehabilitation program. Motivated responsible student may apply. No experience necessary, flex. hours, volunteer status. Room & Board provided plus benefits. Call The Christian Embassy at 923-3665.

JOB AVAILABLE: Sales, engineering, accounting and administration. Bi-linguals, Japanese English. No fee. Call PERSONA at 453-0505.

CLERK, SMALL MATTRESS

shop on N. 13th St. Part-full time, flexible hours. Jeans ok. Pretty good job. Call GEORGE at 984-4003.

JOBS IN PARADISE

Learn how to obtain exciting new careers with CLUB MED, cruise lines, and other tropical resorts. Let our informative guide show you how. Send \$6.95 to: A & P Publications, P.O. Box 3728, Santa Clara, Ca. 95055.

AMUSEMENT PARKS, HOLIDAY RESORTS, DISNEYLAND, 6 FLAGS

are hiring! Great fun and get paid too! Reserve position by calling 1-805-682-7555, ext. %-1366.

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, Summer Travel FREE.

Air couriers needed and cruise ship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555, ext. F-1661.

CLERICAL A.R. pt flex hrs.

Billing, phones, filing. Must be computer friendly & have basic accounting knowledge. Call LISA 275-1784.

COUNSELOR BEHAV. TECH

for group home for autistic & D.D. children. F.T. & on-call shifts avail. \$6-\$7/hr. Great exp. for physio. soc. wk. majors. 377-5412.

MUSICIANS WANTED!

for STUDENT UNION Christmas Faire Coffee House Dec. 3-7. Call JUDY 924-6314.

SANTA CLAUS WANTED!

To pass out candy and flyers. Hours arranged. Dec. 3-7. Call 924-6314.

LOOKING FOR STUDENTS

to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. Must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Jeanine Amy at (800) 592-2121.

LOOKING FOR A STUDENT

organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Organized and hard working. Call Amy Jeanine at (800) 592-2121.

NO GIMMICKS-EXTRA INCOME NOW!

Envelope stuffing \$600-\$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to Brooks International, Inc., PO Box 680084, Orlando, FL 32868.

OFFICE HELP FOR RETAIL OFFICE.

Varied hours, F.T., P.T evenings & weekends. Apply at 150 E. Trimble Rd. or call 435-1344.

SALES-ELECTRICAL.

We are looking for a limited number of people to run through a free sales training program. If accepted we will assist you with your resume, interviewing skills and placement assistance. Positions are employer paid. Requires good communication skills. Call BRIAN KOPP at EITP for an interview. (415) 275-1059.

SALESPERSONS WANTED.

ENGLISH/SPANISH bi-lingual only. No experience necessary. Flexible hours, guaranteed wages. BLACKBURN'S AUTO SALES. Call 292-6121, 1334 S. 1st St. S.J.

SECURITY OFFICERS

PROCESS SERVERS Full time-part time S.O.'s all shifts. We will train. Apply in person: Mon-Fri, 9 am-4 pm 260 Meridian Ave., S.J. —ACFACTS, INC.

SECURITY

\$7-\$8 TO START Weekly Pay Immediate Interviews With Regular Interviews Full Time or Part Time No Experience Necessary Vanguard is looking for friendly people to work at safe, secure high tech companies. BEST BENEFITS AVAILABLE Sharp blazer uniform, vacation pay, med/dent ins, and credit union. Apply at 3212 Scott Blvd.

Santa Clara (Between Olcott

& San Tomas) 727-4865. TEACHERS AIDES: SUBS! Small World Schools

VALET PARKING ATTENDANT

On Call: \$6/hr. - TIPS Both men and women Encouraged to apply For more info call: (800) 825-6644.

WAREHOUSE & STOCK help.

Varied hours 20-40 wk. Apply at 150 E Trimble Rd. 435-1344.

HOUSING

FEMALE ROOMMATE WNTD-share 4 bdrm house, nice neighborhood, \$240/mo., \$350 sec. dep. Computer/prntr, fireplace, yd. 554-0157.

ROOM FOR RENT!

1 female non-smoker please, \$248/mo. Call 971-7867.

ROOMS FOR MEN!

Shared or priv., kitn priv., \$250-\$285, 99 S. 9th St. 268-1750, 995-0385.

STUDIO APT. one person, \$475/mo.

\$375 security deposit, utilities paid. Call 259-7040.

SJSU 780 S. 11th Street

2 bdrm. bath remodeled and very clean. Ample parking. \$750-\$800/mo. Laundry on site, security building, bicycle racks. Call 288-9157.

2 BDRM. 2 bth. free cable, microwave

oven, secured bldg. Parking, quiet, ideal for 4 students. 4th & Williams, 947-0803.

1923 CLASSIC DECORATOR 1 br. 1

bth. bonus room. Hardwood floors, balcony. For clean, quiet, sober, responsible single occupant \$550 mo. deposit Call ALLAN at 293-0989.

LOST & FOUND

LOST BLACK DAYTIMER notebook -BoA ATM. Please call Ken 923-0916.

PERSONALS

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY MASS on Sunday evenings at 6:30 & 8:00 PM. Campus Christian Center, 10th & San Carlos. For more info about other activities call Father Mark Neary or Sister Judy Ryan at 298-0204.

GET COLLEGE GRANTS! Amazing free recorded msg. Call (408) 238-42, 24 hrs. ***** College Aid Tracking Service.

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC!!!

Unwanted hair removed forever. Specialist.

confidential. Your very own probe

or disposable. Call 247-7486, 335 S. Baywood Ave., San Jose.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS WORSHIP

SUNDAY morning at 10 AM at Campus Christian Center, 10th & San Carlos. For more information about activities, call Rev. North Firnhaber at 298-0204.

T-SHIRTS

Earn money for your fraternity, sorority, club or business by selling silk-screened T-Shirts with your design or logo. Call BRAINSTORM (415) 962-8801.

GET COLLEGE GRANTS! Amazing free recorded msg. Call (408) 238-4333 (24 hrs) ***** College Aid Tracking Service.

SERVICES

EDITORIAL RESEARCH SERVICES. Tutoring, consultation, bibliographic materials, and editing services. Final draft preparation (415) 841-5036.

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS SERVICES.

forecasting, simulation, expert systems, marketing research. Design, analysis, reporting & development. Dependable professional services for 16 yrs. For a FREE initial consultation call ANALYTIX 972-5424.

PERMANENT COSMETICS

by TRISH Enhance your natural beauty! Have natural looking beautiful eyebrows-lips-cheeks & the luxury of sensuous eyes. Call by December 25, 1990 & receive a 15% discount for students & faculty. 621 E. Campbell Ave., #17 call 379-3500.

TRAVEL

AIR FARE DISCOUNTS! TWA offers 10% off any published fare. Purchase your TWA student discount card now and beat the fare increases. Call ANDY now at 293-8720.

WHERE DO YOU

want to go??? Hawaii, Mexico, Europe, U.S. (Low airfares!) Make your Christmas plans NOW! Call 997-3647 and ask for ARLENE!

AAAAAHA! NO TIME to type your

paper resume? We can type FAST and NEAT with a LOW RATE for students. As low as \$2 page! Call now! 942-0191 923-3956 John or Pauline.

AAAA! Too many reports and

not enough time? LET ME DO THE TYPING! Resumes, letters, theses, etc. Grad & undergrad. Available days, evens & weekends by apt. Laser Printer. Call ANNA at 972-4992.

ABANDON THE FRUSTRATION!

CALL EDP SERVICES! Reports, term papers, resumes, letters & more. POSTSCRIPT LASERJET Affordable, accurate & fast! Spell Gram, etc. av. Close to campus. Pickup avail. EVELYN 270-8014.

ACCURATE & APA

experienced w reports & group papers. Call PJ 923-2309.

AFFORDABLE AND EXPERIENCED

wordprocessing! Term papers, reports, group papers, resumes, letters, theses, etc. Letter quality! All formats plus APA, SPELLCHECK, punctuation grammar assistance. All work guaranteed! Call PAM 247-2681, 8 am-8pm for worry-free professional dependable service.

A NEATLY TYPED PAPER

gets the best grade. Good spelling and grammar also help. Let this English teacher assist you in improving your G.P.A. Foreign students welcome. Call BARBARA at (408) 295-7438.

APA NURSING NUSF PSYCH

Format Edit Laserprint Theses, Term Papers, Outlines Call MARSHA at 266-9448.

CALL LINDA TODAY

for experienced, professional word processing. Theses, term papers, group projects, etc. All formats including APA Laser printer. Quick return. Transcription services available. Almaden Branham area. Phone 264-4504.

APRIL 25-26

Professional Typist (serving S.J.S.U. for 4 years) high quality term papers, theses, resumes, letters, group projects, etc. APA specialists. spelling grammar punctuation check available / days week by appointment. Call ROZ 274-3684.

EXPERIENCED, FAST

WORD processors, familiar with APA, Turabian formats. For reports, papers, theses, resumes, what-ever Science & English papers our specialty. FREE spellcheck storage. Low-cost editing & graphics. Call Paul Virginia-251-0449.

FAST ACCURATE COMPUTER

WORDPROCESSOR Near Hamilton & Winchester. Call SHIRLEY at 379-3519. KATHY at 379-1188 \$2 per page.

LETTER QUALITY

COMPUTER PROCESSING FREE spell check Help with grammar. Reasonable rates. Minimum \$2 per page. Call RAJU at 238-8759.

PRECISION WORD PROCESSING

125 wpm! Quality guaranteed. Competitive rates. Term papers, tape transcription, resumes, theses, legal papers, mailing lists, graphics, etc. Call 984-5203 today!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

wordprocessing! Close to campus. Fast turnaround. Please call 292-4096.

SANTA CLARA EDITORIAL

Attention ENGINEERING students and non-native speakers! Let me help you with resumes, letters and reports. Very reasonable. Technical writing background. Please call (408) 739-8466.

TEACHERS! STUDENTS!

Work done professionally accurately, quickly, & w th

APA NURSING NUSF PSYCH

Format Edit Laserprint Theses, Term Papers, Outlines Call MARSHA at 266-9448.

CALL MRS. MORTON-266-9448

Word Perfect - Laser Printer Theses, Term Papers, Resumes Editing Assistance - Yes! Sp grammar sentence structure APA, Turabian, MLA formats Willow Glen Area

EVERGREEN WORDPROCESSING

Professional typist (serving S.J.S.U. for 4 years) high quality term papers, theses, resumes, letters, group projects, etc. APA specialists. spelling grammar punctuation check available / days week by appointment. Call ROZ 274-3684.

WORD PROCESSING SERVICE

Resumes, Letters, Reports Reasonable Rates. Laser Printing. P.U. & Del. Cover all areas of San Jose, Campbell & Santa Clara. Call for free estimate. 223-6331.

WORD PROCESSING LTR QUALITY

-PHOTOCOPIES MORE! Papers, Resumes, Flyers, Etc. Quick return-Superior Quality! CECILIA-408-223-6102 Wd proc. \$2.25 pg \$14 hr whichever less-So SJ area (2 degrees, 20 yrs business/political communications exp.)

USE THE DAILY FOR ALL YOUR AD NEEDS.

CLASSIFIEDS ON CAMPUS WILL WORK FOR YOU. CALL 924-3277

Print Your Ad Here
(Count approximately 23 letters and spaces for each line.)

Ad Rates						
Minimum three lines on one day						
	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Each Extra Day
3 Lines	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$6.70	\$ 7.40	\$ 8.00	\$1.50
4 Lines	\$6.00	\$6.70	\$7.40	\$ 8.10	\$ 8.80	\$2.00
5 Lines	\$7.00	\$7.40	\$8.10	\$ 8.80	\$ 9.60	\$3.00
6 Lines	\$8.00					

Football team will keep busy while waiting for California Raisin Bowl

By Paul Wheaton
Daily staff writer

SJSU football coach Terry Shea doesn't seem concerned about how a three week lay off will affect his team.

"There is a tremendous amount of pride and maturity on this football team. I think we will be ready," Shea said.

The team is scheduled to travel to Fresno on Monday where they will stay until the California Raisin Bowl game on Dec. 8. Cal Bowl officials have scheduled a plethora of events for the team in an effort to promote the game.

Events for the players include a Malibu Grand Prix race, a bowling tournament, a rib-eating contest, a children's hospital visit and an appreciation dinner.

If these events aren't enough distraction, the team will miss the week of school before finals.

'I think it will be scary. I hope we can stay focused. We have got to be mature about it and go out there with the right frame of mind.'

— Bob Bleisch,
SJSU nose guard

"We've got to come back and take finals," said nose-guard Bob Bleisch. "Some of the professors don't really understand."

The players will be giving their professors a form explaining that they will not be in class next week, according to Shea.

Anticipating a week of distraction next week, Shea plans to prepare his team's game plan this week.

"This week will be just like a game week for the team," said coach Terry Shea. "Practice Monday through Thursday, Friday off, and we will have a Saturday morning practice."

The team will travel to Fresno on Monday morning of next week and practice that afternoon, according to Shea.

On Tuesday and Wednesday next week, the team will practice in the morning in full pads. A morning practice on Thursday of next week is also scheduled.

"I think it will be scary," Bleisch said. "I hope we can stay focused. We have got to be mature about it and go out there with the right frame of mind."

Hieber shines off the bench

SJSU linebacker gets shot at the big time

By Shigeru Nishiwaki
Daily staff writer

Here's your perfect movie: A guy comes off the bench because the all-conference football player has been injured during a game and stays for the rest of the season to lead the team to the conference championship.

Now imagine this happening in real life right here in San Jose. This has been inside linebacker Steve Hieber's dream season since taking over injured All-Big West conference pick Everett Lampkins.

Hieber, who spent much of last season as a reserve player and playing on special teams, got the call in the third game of the season against the University of the Pacific. In only his second start, he was named the conference's defensive player of the week after registering 10 tackles and two sacks against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Despite leading the team in tackles, Hieber gives most of the credit for the Spartans' success to the rest of the defensive unit.

"The Big West Player of the Week is an individual award," Hieber said. "However, it was given to the defense as a unit that game."

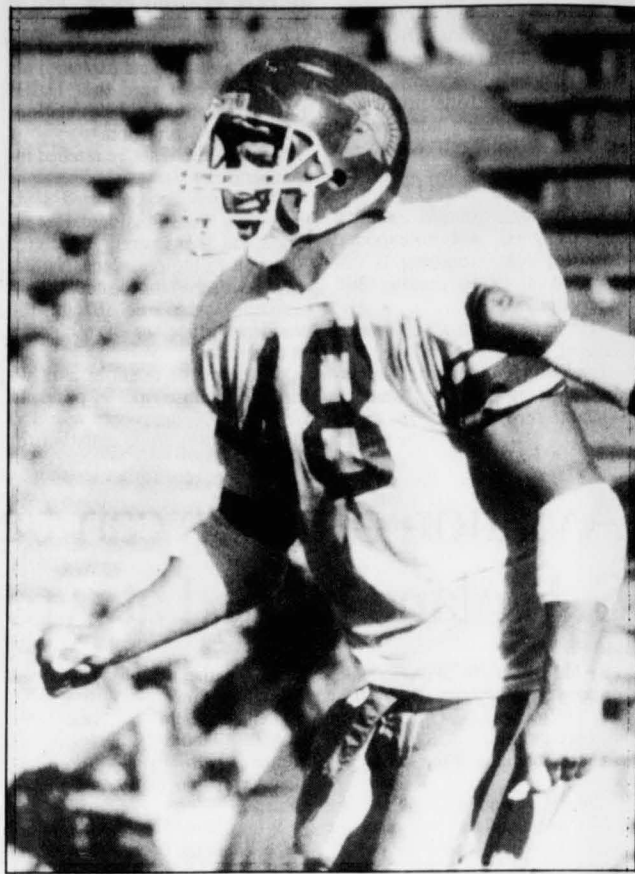
"The defensive scheme, the 46-defense, allows the inside linebacker to run free and make tackles."

Playing behind Lampkins last season also helped his skills, said Hieber.

"With a guy of Everett Lampkins' caliber playing in front of me, I was able to learn a lot by watching and competing with him."

"I don't think you can replace a player of Lampkins' caliber," he added. "I can only try to be the best player I can be."

Hieber was born and raised in Glendale, a suburb of Los Angeles. He attended Hoover High school, where he was a three-year



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

SJSU linebacker Steve Hieber, #48, has stepped into Everett Lampkins shoes after Lampkins went down with a knee injury.

starter. After graduation, he enrolled at nearby Glendale College, where he starred on the football team. After his sophomore season, Hieber received honorable mention All-America honors, as well as the most inspirational player award from his teammates.

The latter, along with the Big West Player of the Week award have been Hieber's career highlights.

"Hieber is a born leader — he leads by example, not by mouth," said Spartan kicker David Bowen, Hieber's roommate and former teammate at Glendale College.

After the 1988 season, Hieber received scholarship offers from San Jose State and Fresno State. The 6-1 linebacker opted to become a Spartan because of the school's "upbeat approach to coaching."

After college, the 21-year-old Human Performance major would like to become a coach or a teacher.

Tagliabue also concluded, based on Heymann's report, that the team's management failed to comply with NFL policy on equal media access "in that the club did not adequately supervise its players, did not adequately investigate and resolve a serious incident of misconduct in the club's locker room and appeared to condone the misconduct of the Patriots' players."

In a letter to Patriots owner Victor Kiam, Tagliabue reiterated "my strong belief that the Patriots' organization and its players have learned a hard lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will best be served if this controversy now comes to an end without further recrimination."

Tagliabue called the players' actions and statements "completely uncalled for and improper. Mowatt's conduct involved both verbal and demonstrative actions. Timp-

son and Perryman encouraged the misconduct."

Tagliabue also concluded, based on Heymann's report, that the team's management failed to comply with NFL policy on equal media access "in that the club did not adequately supervise its players, did not adequately investigate and resolve a serious incident of misconduct in the club's locker room and appeared to condone the misconduct of the Patriots' players."

In a letter to Patriots owner Victor Kiam, Tagliabue reiterated "my strong belief that the Patriots' organization and its players have learned a hard lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will best be served if this controversy now comes to an end without further recrimination."

Tagliabue also concluded, based on Heymann's report, that the team's management failed to comply with NFL policy on equal media access "in that the club did not adequately supervise its players, did not adequately investigate and resolve a serious incident of misconduct in the club's locker room and appeared to condone the misconduct of the Patriots' players."

In a letter to Patriots owner Victor Kiam, Tagliabue reiterated "my strong belief that the Patriots' organization and its players have learned a hard lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will best be served if this controversy now comes to an end without further recrimination."

Tagliabue also concluded, based on Heymann's report, that the team's management failed to comply with NFL policy on equal media access "in that the club did not adequately supervise its players, did not adequately investigate and resolve a serious incident of misconduct in the club's locker room and appeared to condone the misconduct of the Patriots' players."

In a letter to Patriots owner Victor Kiam, Tagliabue reiterated "my strong belief that the Patriots' organization and its players have learned a hard lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will best be served if this controversy now comes to an end without further recrimination."

Tagliabue also concluded, based on Heymann's report, that the team's management failed to comply with NFL policy on equal media access "in that the club did not adequately supervise its players, did not adequately investigate and resolve a serious incident of misconduct in the club's locker room and appeared to condone the misconduct of the Patriots' players."

In a letter to Patriots owner Victor Kiam, Tagliabue reiterated "my strong belief that the Patriots' organization and its players have learned a hard lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will best be served if this controversy now comes to an end without further recrimination."

Tagliabue also concluded, based on Heymann's report, that the team's management failed to comply with NFL policy on equal media access "in that the club did not adequately supervise its players, did not adequately investigate and resolve a serious incident of misconduct in the club's locker room and appeared to condone the misconduct of the Patriots' players."

In a letter to Patriots owner Victor Kiam, Tagliabue reiterated "my strong belief that the Patriots' organization and its players have learned a hard lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will best be served if this controversy now comes to an end without further recrimination."

Tagliabue also concluded, based on Heymann's report, that the team's management failed to comply with NFL policy on equal media access "in that the club did not adequately supervise its players, did not adequately investigate and resolve a serious incident of misconduct in the club's locker room and appeared to condone the misconduct of the Patriots' players."

In a letter to Patriots owner Victor Kiam, Tagliabue reiterated "my strong belief that the Patriots' organization and its players have learned a hard lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will best be served if this controversy now comes to an end without further recrimination."

Tagliabue also concluded, based on Heymann's report, that the team's management failed to comply with NFL policy on equal media access "in that the club did not adequately supervise its players, did not adequately investigate and resolve a serious incident of misconduct in the club's locker room and appeared to condone the misconduct of the Patriots' players."

In a letter to Patriots owner Victor Kiam, Tagliabue reiterated "my strong belief that the Patriots' organization and its players have learned a hard lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will best be served if this controversy now comes to an end without further recrimination."

Men's basketball team loses first game

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It was not a good start of the season for men's basketball coach Stan Morrison as the Spartans lost their season opener.

Texas Christian outscored SJSU 25-8 in one stretch of the first half, holding the Spartans without a field goal for seven minutes, and won 66-49 behind the 27 points of Reggie Smith.

Smith, a native of San Jose and a Leland High graduate, had 17 of his points in the first half against his hometown college. The 6-10 Smith finished with 12 rebounds.

TCU improved its record to 2-1. The game was SJSU's season opener.

TCU's Michael Strickland added 11 points for the Frogs. SJSU reserve Jason Allen was the only double-figure scorer of the night for the Spartans with 12 points.

Leading by 31-18 at the half, the

Men's Basketball

SJSU - 49		TCU - 66	
FG	FTA	FG	FTA
2	7	2	3
3	4	4	9
2	4	10	19
1	10	5	9
1	2	2	4
3	10	1	3
0	2	0	1
2	4	0	1
2	6	0	2
0	2	0	2
0	0	0	1
0	2	0	2
0	1	0	0
4	6	2	2
19	56	8	13

3-point goals 3-14 (Allen 2-3, Brooks 1-2), Rebounds 40 (Scott 6), Assists 10 (Cannon 3).

Horned Frogs opened the second half with a 19-4 run to open a 28-point cushion.

SJSU, after trailing 6-2, scored eight straight points to go up by 10-6 with 12:11 remaining in the first half.

TCU answered with nine

straight points while San Jose was in its cold streak.

From that 15-10 edge, the Frogs then scored 16 of the next 22 points to pad the lead to 31-16 with 2:14 remaining in the half.

SJSU hit a basket with 1:48 left in the half, and neither team could score again before intermission.

Spartans in the NFL

Through Week Twelve

Johnny Johnson, FB (87-89)
Phoenix Cardinals

Rushing		Receiving	
No.	Yds	Rec	Yds
185	801	4.3	4
22	194	8.8	0

Mervyn Fernandez, WR (81)
Los Angeles Raiders

Receiving		Rushing	
Rec	Yds	No.	Yds
38	645	17.0	3
2	11	4.5	0

Stacey Bailey, WR (78-81)
Atlanta Falcons

Receiving		Rushing	
Rec	Yds	No.	Yds
4	44	11.0	0

Steve DeBerg, QB (75-76)
Kansas City Chiefs

Passing		Rushing	
No.	Att	Pct.	Yds
166	307	54.1	2091
15	3		

Gill Byrd, CB (79-82)
San Diego Chargers

Interceptions		Rushing	
No.	TD	No.	Yds
7	0	42	

Jay Taylor, S (87-88)
Phoenix Cardinals

Interception		Rushing	
No.	TD	No.	Yds
3	0	35	

Ricky Siglar, OL (R)
San Francisco 49ers

James Saxon, RB (86-87)
Kansas City Chiefs

Shrink joins the Dodgers to aid team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers hired their first team psychiatrist to aid with player performance both on and off the field.

Dr. Herndon Harding Jr., 35, will begin working with the club on the major- and minor-league levels in three weeks, beginning at the winter leagues in Santa Domingo in the Dominican Republic, Harding said Monday.

Harding has stepped down as director of the State of Ohio Department of Mental Health to work with the Dodgers.

"It's not like the Dodgers are in big trouble and so they are hiring a psychiatrist, but they feel that this is the way to go to best serve the players' needs," Harding said. "Not just so they perform the best they can but so their lives are better off the field."

"They wanted a psychiatrist, not a psychologist, so that person can encompass most only performance issues — decreasing anxiety and enhancing concentration — but also treat any major psychological and psychiatric issues that may come up."

Some attributed the Dodger's poor performance during the first half of the 1990 season to bad morale. Los Angeles, however, had the best record in the National League in the second half at 47-33.

Only the New York Mets and the Oakland Athletics contract for full-time team psychologists, although several major league teams use psychologists on a part-time basis.

Under the collective bargaining agreement between baseball owners and players, a major league player cannot be forced to see a team counselor.

Harding graduated from Loma Linda University School of Medicine and was a clinical fellow at Harvard Medical School.

Harding is a great-great nephew of former President Warren G. Harding. His great-grandfather founded Harding (Psychiatric) Hospital in Worthington, Ohio, in 1916.

Quirk signs with Athletics

OAKLAND (AP) — Catcher Jamie Quirk, who became a free agent after the 1990 season, has signed a two-year contract with the Oakland Athletics, the team announced Tuesday.

No other terms of the contract were released.

Quirk, 36, batted .281 with three home runs and 26 RBIs for the Athletics in 1990. As a pinch-hitter, Quirk was 4-for-11 with a home run and four RBIs.

A 12-year veteran, Quirk played for seven other major league teams before joining The A's before last season. He has a .240 career average with 40 home runs and 219 RBIs.

Big West Volleyball

Team	Overall	Cont.
Hawaii	25-5	16-2
UC Santa Barbara	29-5	15-3
Pacific	25-5	14-4
Long Beach State	23-8	12-5
SJSU	21-6	12-6
Fresno State	13-22	6-12
UC Irvine	9-20	5-12
Utah State	7-26	3-15
Fullerton State	7-30	3-15
New Mexico State	5-27	3-15

Patriot players fined for Olson incident

NEW YORK (AP) — Two New England Patriots players and a former teammate were fined a total of \$22,500 and the team was fined \$25,000 today by the NFL for involvement in the alleged sexual harassment of a female reporter.

Zeke Mowatt was given a \$12,500 fine, while Michael Timpson and Robert Perryman were each fined \$5,000. In addition to the team fine, the Patriots were ordered to pay \$25,000 for instructional materials on responsible dealings with the media.

No suspensions were given in the incident, which involved Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald.

The fines, levied by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, came after special counsel Phillip Heymann of the Harvard Law School submitted a 60-page report on the

Idaho State heads All-Big Sky Conference list

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State junior Susie Ketchum has been named the most valuable volleyball player in the Big Sky Conference, anchoring the all-conference team for 1990.

Joining the setter on the all-conference team from the league champion Bengals were senior middle blockers Debbie Masak and Lori Hecter along with repeat all-

conference selection Karen Thompson, a senior outside hitter from the University of Idaho, Montana junior Ann Schwenke, a setter ranked 18th nationally in assists, and Lady Griz teammate Jennifer Moran, a sophomore outside

hitter. Idaho State, which finished the season at 22-9 to win a berth in this week's NCAA championship tournament, also produced the conference's top newcomer in outside hitter Kristi Parrish.

Term Papers Finished Here



We can't write it for you — but we will make sure it's finished with the utmost care. Quality reproduction. Choice of paper and binding. Friendly service. Everything you need to help you make the grade.

• 295-4336
310 S. Third St.
(Across from McDonald's)

• 295-5511
481 E. San Carlos St.
(Between 10th & 11th)

kinko's
the copy center

Get Your Holiday Tan at TanRite!

Use this coupon at either salon between Nov. 23 & Dec. 24 and choose one of the following:

Great Discounts:

\$2.00 Tan
-OR-
One month membership for only \$25*
-OR-
Three months membership for only \$59*

*PER SESSION FEE APPLIES. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

TWO LOCATIONS:

Campbell
The Pruneyard #225
(408) 559-6356



Santa Clara
2000 Homestead Rd.
Corner of Scott
(408) 241-2489