



## Future garages on Master Plan

### SJSU requests funding for two sites

By Faye Wells  
Daily staff writer

SJSU is considering construction of two new parking garages to accommodate students, faculty and staff who come to campus, according to Allen Freeman, director of space management and facilities planning.

"It's on our master plan and it's part of our five-year capital improvement program," he said. "We are asking for \$17,339,000 for 1993-1994 and for \$20,456,000 for 1996-1997."

Because state requirements include studies on parking feasibility, alternate forms of transport and need for a new garage, Freeman's department conducted a survey on how staff, students and faculty come to campus. Several days last week, the campus police and other personnel donned blue vests and asked 1,400 people how they got from home to here.

Their responses will be analyzed

by Wilbur Smith and Associates, a statistical analysis firm in San Francisco.

"That study obviously goes to the need for a new garage," Freeman said.

SJSU provides approximately 6,500 parking spaces in either garages or lots, according to the Traffic and Parking Operations department. With 535 lot spaces allocated to employees, that leaves about 6,000 for the students to split up.

"You never build for the total number of students, faculty and staff because they are not all here at the same time," Freeman said. "It would be foolish and a waste of funds to build so that every person on campus is allocated a space."

The general rule is one space for every two full-time equivalent. The number of FTEs is the total number of units attempted at the university divided by 15.

The university is considering the

location on land it owns between Seventh Street and Senter Road and Alma and Humboldt streets, where the tennis courts, track field and Spartan Stadium are located.

SJSU hopes to form a joint venture with the city for use of a parking facility there.

"We would use it during the week and the city would use it on weekends," Freeman said.

He said the campus shuttle would ferry parkers from there to the main campus. It would give added parking for weekend use of Kelley Park, he added.

"It's hard to say what the university's needs will be in 1996 and 1997 when many students and faculty may be car-pooling and using public transport," Freeman said.

But he does not doubt the need for at least one new garage.

"I would say we are very likely to have to build at least one of them," he said.

## IFC seeks new full-time adviser

### Screening of 60 applicants begins

By Traci Deguchi  
Daily staff writer

With a campus of about 30,000 students, it's hard to imagine that a position that oversees and coordinates almost 10 percent of the SJSU student population has remained filled with only part-time employees.

But come December, the position of coordinator of Greek life in the student activities and services office may be filled with a full-time adviser after closing the application date of a nationwide search.

The screening process for the applications have started for the 60 or more possible applicants for the job, according to Jim Cellini, interim director of student activities and services.

A Greek Life Coordinator Search Committee will be interviewing and reviewing applications for the position.

The committee, which is made up of two student representatives and four staff representatives, has been meeting for the past month in preparation for the selection process.

One of the staff representatives, Fred Najjar, who has also been helping out this semester with Greek life, stressed the importance of the position.

"Greeks play an important part on the campus," Najjar said, "and to meet the needs of a large population like the Greeks can't be done by spreading the work around three or four people."

The job description, which was sent out in the later part of August, said that the position would be responsible for "14 national fraternities, nine national sororities, and a

number of local social fraternities and sororities."

"Not having a Greek coordinator is really tough," said Dan Dupre, Interfraternity Council adviser. "Students don't have a direct way to the administration."

According to Dupre, IFC and Panhellenic Councils account for 1,350 Greek members, not including other nationally recognized social fraternities and sororities. The job is extensive within Greek life from "governing boards and committees" to "coordinate and facilitate Greek Life programming."

Recently, the responsibilities of a Greek coordinator have been split between Panhellenic adviser Meredith Moran, Dupre and Najjar.

According to the job announcement, the salary for the job will range from \$2,619 to \$3,148 a month, and the appointment date is set for Dec. 2 or will be set up by appointment.

## Health Center promotes breast health

By Dede Reis  
Daily staff writer

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. In recognition of the occasion, the Student Health Service is offering two half-hour seminars on breast health every Thursday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in room 208 of the Health Building.

The seminars will include discussions on breast self-examination, mammography and breast cancer risk factors and prevention. There will also be a demonstration, using special breast models, to show how women can learn to recognize normal breast tissue and how to identify abnormal changes in the breast.

According to Kathleen Helsing, health educator and co-facilitator of the seminars, there are many reasons women don't check themselves for

lumps. "They have a fear of the unknown," she said "and they don't know what they're looking for."

Breast cancer is the most common type of cancer affecting American women. The American Cancer Society states that in 1991 one in nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. In 1961 one in 20 women developed the cancer. Last year, breast cancer claimed nearly 45,000 lives. The American Cancer society estimates 175,000 women will develop breast cancer this year.

All women, regardless of race or ethnicity, are at risk of developing breast cancer as they grow older. Genetics and lifestyle differences may increase the chances for some women to develop breast cancer more than others.

Some of the risk factors for

women are increasing age, family history of the cancer, early menstruation and late menopause, never having children or having a first child after age thirty, and being 40 percent above normal body weight.

However, according to the American Cancer Society, approximately 85 percent of women diagnosed with breast cancer have no known risk factors. Diet, or eating too much fat, may be an important factor for many women, Helsing said.

"The seminars are to help women know what is normal," Helsing said. "Many women have lumpy breasts."

Helsing stresses the importance of monthly self-examinations to detect changes in the breasts. The seminars detail the important steps women should take for early detection of the cancer.

### INSIDE

#### SPORTS

**Great Ball of soccer:** Spartan Matthew Ball's goal in overtime forced a 1-1 tie with UNLV Monday. *Page 3*

#### WORLD NEWS

**May the force be with them:** Ukraine announces plans to create their own armed forces. *Page 5*

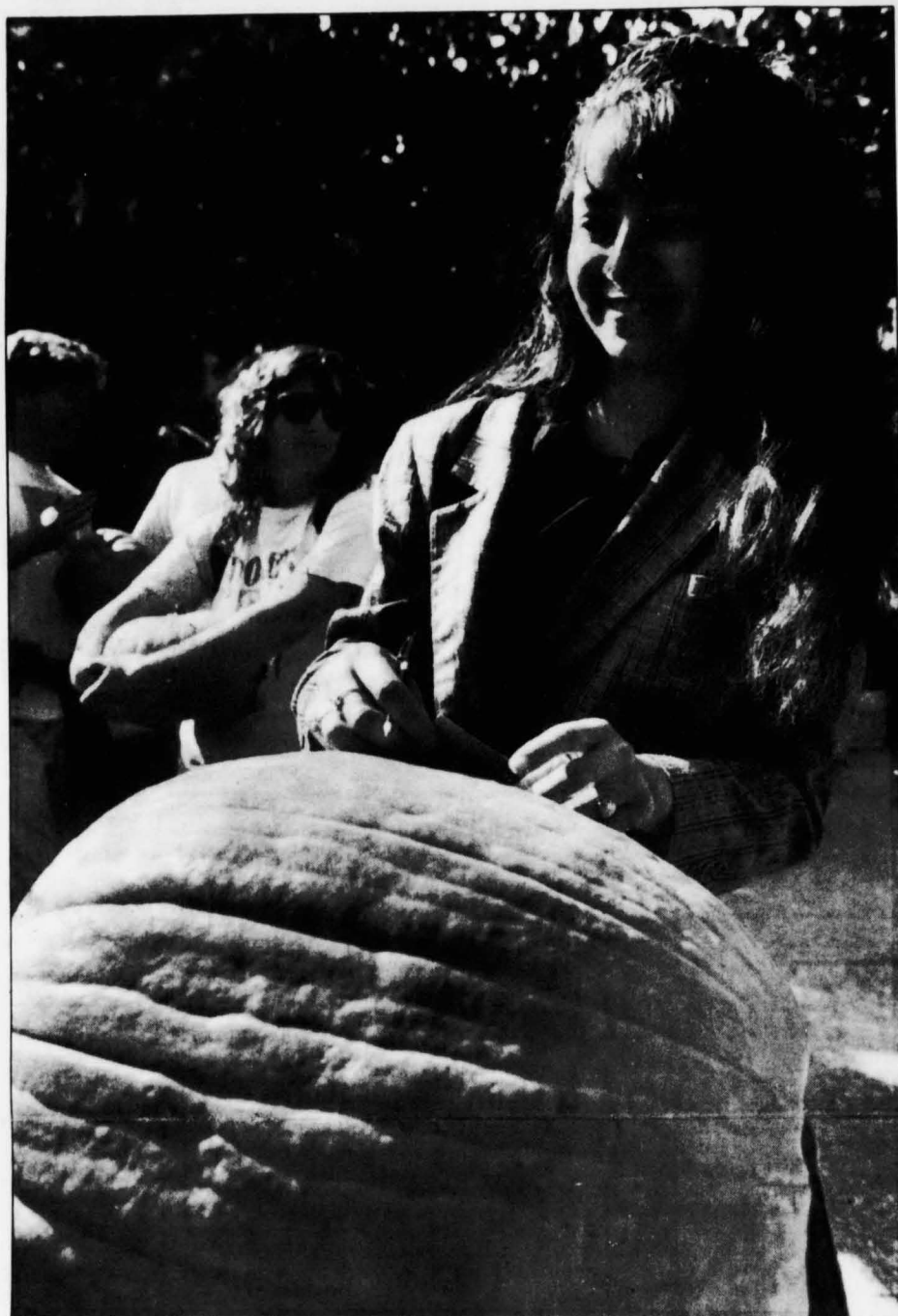
#### FEATURES

**All that jazz:** Fourth annual jazz week at SJSU runs through Friday. *Page 4*



Theta Chi members get captured by natives during their skit at Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash benefit

## GREAT GOURDS



Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

Janeth Marisol Mejia, a junior international business major, guesses the weight of a pumpkin

## Musical pumpkin walk teaches class how to organize and execute events

By Nicholas D. Smith  
Daily staff writer

Students walked around and around in circles. One student, Paul McCarthy, said he walked the circle for "almost an hour."

The students organizing "The Great Pumpkin Walk," an event produced by the Recreation and Leisure Studies class, pulled in students from near the Art Quad to walk in the circle around the bales of hay and pile of pumpkins. The class teaches students how to plan and carry out events.

They walked in the numbered circle to "Halloween scary music" and

when it stopped, a number was called and whoever stood on that number won a pumpkin.

McCarthy, a sophomore political science and religious studies major, walked the longest distance. He cradled his tall, thin pumpkin protectively in his arms. "I'm going to make a face out of it," he said.

Students also guessed the weight of a 38-pound pumpkin. Guesses ranged from the hundreds of pounds to the low 20s.

The exact weight was guessed by Liz Amorao, a human performance junior, who said she knew the guess was close because she used to carry 35 pounds while weight training.

She won a backpack, a two-pound box of candy, the 38-pound pumpkin, and Kinko's Copies and Warehouse gift certificates.

The enthusiastic crew coordinating the event, clad in large pumpkin bags, shouted the numbers and recruited people as they walked near the Student Union until the pumpkins and other prizes were gone.

"We're having a blast," shouted Colleen Lambert, a therapeutic recreation junior, one of the event's organizers. The event was sponsored by Bautista Farms, Kinko's Copies, The Pub, Robert's Bookstore, Safeway, Spartan Bookstore and The Warehouse.

## Delta Gamma splashes to help disabled groups

By Deborah Kerr  
Daily staff writer

The October sun shone like a globe of white-hot, molten metal over crystal-clear aquamarine.

Like slippery sea lions, the wet, black tubes spun through the water, catching the sun's rays and shooting them blindingly outward. Arms and legs flailed, churning and splashing white water in their wake.

This was the scene at the fraternity/sorority inner tube race at Saturday morning's Delta Gamma Anchor Splash at the Aquatic Center pool.

The Anchor Splash is an annual event to raise funds for Sight Conservation, Aid to the Blind and SJSU Disabled Student Services.

"We raised \$4,000. Usually we're anywhere between \$1,200 and \$1,500," said Jill Rubenstein, president of Delta Gamma sorority and organizer of this year's Anchor Splash. "We had a really good year this year."

The three hours of water-related relays, talent shows and muscle-man

competition also provided a time of hamming it up for the sororities and fraternities in the SJSU Greek system.

Eight members from Sigma Chi, for example, did their rendition of the fearsome pirates on the deck of an elaborate pirate ship. The ship, complete with a deck, rail, cannons and masts, connected neatly to the edge of the pool to "float" on the water.

"It took us about two-and-a-half to three days to build the boat," said Jeff Lawson, a junior film production major and member of Sigma Chi.

Though they looked self-conscious and somewhat out of place dancing a pirate's jig up in front of their peers, the eight performers from Sigma Chi kept pretty much in sync until their number hit the water.

That's when their version of synchronized swimming drowned. The swimmers chose to flail around in the water literally fell apart so that by the time the number was finished, half of them were waving empty hands to

See ANCHOR SPLASH, Page 4



EDITORIAL

Catch a game or two

Support for athletic events means support for the university

With a stadium capacity of 31,218 and a winning football team, the fact that SJSU is unable to draw more than a moderate crowd to their games is a sad commentary on school support.

Even though SJSU is a commuter school, that doesn't excuse the extreme lack of interest that our athletic program receives year after year.

However, there is hope on the horizon for SJSU athletics. Interim President J. Handel Evans is working with the athletic department to fill Spartan Stadium with fans. Both Evans and Athletic Director Thomas Brennan hope to drum up some much needed support from special interest groups and spark alumni contributions toward the school's future. Such goals cannot be attained, however, if game attendance remains low.

Football is traditionally the main source of revenue for universities. It generates alumni support and spurs community cohesion. When such a small number of students attend games, we can't expect the community to rally around our university.

The Spartan football team is the

defending Big West Conference champion and Raisin Bowl winner. The squad seems to be Raisin Bowl bound this season as well with a 4-0 Big West Conference record.

Other than basic student support and financial revenue, there are many other reasons why it's beneficial to both the university and the community to draw interest in SJSU events.

Sports give both the community and students something to identify with. In addition to that, athletics advertise and promote the school and the city and cast a favorable light on the university. In this sense, the school and community are tied together by a common interest.

Local businesses also benefit from high turnouts at athletic events. The surrounding restaurants, shops and hotels get increased patronage and also promote the overall city of San Jose to many non-residents.

The Bay Area offers people many options for entertainment. With three major universities, two large metropolitan cities and a plethora of entertainment options in between, SJSU athletics often loses in the race for attendance.

There are no valid reasons not to attend our football games. With only four home games this season, SJSU support would be welcomed by both the players and the staff. Convenient parking, a comfortable stadium and 5,000 free tickets present a great opportunity for students, as well as Bay Area residents, to attend.

School and community support is the first step to media recognition and better funding for the SJSU athletic department and the university as a whole.



Raúl Dominguez—Spartan Daily

AGAINST THE GRAIN

Jack Trageser



Political correctness and the spotted owl's rights

Political correctness will go down right next to jumbo shrimp as one of the all-time great oxymorons. Right now, though, it's all the rage among liberals who erroneously claim to be the champions of human rights.

If you haven't heard of political correctness, it's the approach to socio-political issues that always favors the little guy and seeks to punish the majority, regardless of the issue. One example is the poor spotted owl versus the big, bad timber industry (upon which a few hundred-thousand jobs depend across the country). Another example can be found right here at the Spartan Daily.

The editorial staff at the Daily, which changes every semester, has gone out of its way this fall to be fair to the minority and special interest groups it covers. So much so, in fact, that it has decided to set aside normal conflict-of-interest standards by allowing a homosexual person to cover gay rights events and issues. The editing and reporting staff even voted to allow this person to write both a news and opinion piece on the same topic, something which had previously been unequivocally forbidden.

The reason for this exception to typical Spartan Daily standards appears to lie in the dread that some people have at being accused of homophobia, or racism, or any of the other forms of discrimination which seem to be running rampant in our society.

Political correctness is at the root of the human rights issue, about which many people seem to be genuinely confused. The mass media has perpetuated the myth that conservatives are against human rights because they tend to frown upon social programs. But

in actuality, quotas, regulations and other social programs usually protect one person's rights at the expense of another.

The rights of those which have in the past been suppressed (racial minorities, women, etc.) are being put in front of the rights of the rest of us. Conservatives merely want everyone to be equal, and that's impossible if some people by law have access to things which others do not. And although it's not an opinion I wish to personally endorse, some people believe liberals support their many social programs in order to keep minorities subservient and dependent.

The real question about human rights, then, is whose rights are at stake. When the group crying "civil rights violation" is a member of any kind of minority group, it will no doubt be heard. If one of these politically correct actions reduces the rights of someone in the majority (white, God-fearing men) the current attitude is "that's what you get for centuries of oppressive treatment."

What about the right to pray in school? It certainly doesn't infringe on anyone else's rights but is denied because its advocates are in the traditional majority.

It is time we stop trying to make up for the sins our forefathers, grave and disgusting as they were. Our society and the world in general has been continually improving in the area of recognizing human rights. For the first time, it is universally considered uncivilized to hate someone on the basis of race. But we still have one giant leap to take, and that is to stop patronizing those which suffered at the hands of early Americans. We owe it to them and to the entire country to stop apologizing and finally treat everyone as equals.

Jack Trageser is a Daily staff writer.

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

Harry Mok

Reporting on 'invisible' campus groups

So, the Spartan Daily is sensitive to minority issues. At least according to Brooke Shelby Biggs, this semester's executive editor. But if the Spartan Daily is so sensitive, why is its coverage of the rich diversity we have at SJSU so sparse?

In her column Oct. 18 ("A rumor of racism"), she says that "there is a movement to censor anything that might cast a minority in a poor light, regardless of whether that light is deserved or not."

True, nobody likes to read bad things about themselves. And true, journalists sometimes have to print bad things about people. It's the nature of the business and people that understand how the media works know this.

It's OK to print bad things. The issue here is whether the paper prints what is accurate and fair. Good journalism, in other words.

A group of black readers didn't think it was when they complained about the Spartan Daily's coverage of an incident involving a black man who had accused members of a fraternity of shouting racial epithets at him.

The man had told University Police that he was a student, but then didn't follow up on his complaint. It was learned later by the Spartan Daily that he was not a student and could not register for classes because of disciplinary action. He also owed money to SJSU and had several outstanding parking tickets.

The complaints that the paper got were that the man's allegations seemed to be smeared by reporting his problems with SJSU. Was this good journalism? Yes, but was there any thought as to the perception this might give? In the end, the bigger issue seems to be why this person wasn't a student and not the allegations he had.

Incidents like that probably happen all the time unreported. If no racial epithet was involved, the paper probably would not have

covered it. Somebody yelled racism and the Daily jumped on it. Was this good journalism? Maybe, maybe not.

Instead of focusing on this one incident, why not something like a comprehensive story on the impact racial epithets may have on their targets. There are plenty of sociology, social science and psychology professors on campus who would be more than willing to talk about it.

Biggs' column touched on many important issues that the media must deal with everyday, but I'm not sure she understands the ramifications of them all.

She gives the impression in the column that minorities are a single entity that does everything the same. This is not true. Diversity is the key word here.

She also seems to think that covering Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, Cinco de Mayo and Black Awareness Month is enough to call her paper sensitive to minority issues. It's not.

There's more to being sensitive and including all facets of society in the paper than just token coverage like that.

It means covering what she calls the "invisible" ethnic and cultural organizations on campus. These clubs aren't that invisible if the Daily reporters read SpartaGuide and maybe stopped to read some of the flyers that are plastered all over campus.

The issues and events that are important to people involved with these "invisible" clubs and others like them get a scarce amount of coverage in the paper. Is this sensitive?

And it's not just an issue of covering the clubs. It's portraying this campus the way it is and trying to use people from all walks of life as sources in stories, no matter what the subject. It's called "mainstreaming" by professional journalists who are proponents of it.

It's not that every story has to have a black person or a Latino person as a source.

It's not racism on the part of journalists — it's omission and this can rankle people just as much as blatant racism.

But what's wrong with calling on an Asian professor or a disabled person as a source if that person knows about the issue involved in the story?

It's a subtle and not so subtle use of all resources in the community to include all people in media coverage, according to Karen Howze, a former managing editor at USA Today and corporate news systems editor for Gannett.

Howze says that newspapers will gain readers who appreciate the subtle affirmation of the existence of African Americans, Hispanics, Latinos, Asians, people with disabilities, women and older people as contributing members of the community.

I don't know why it surprised Brooke that lots of people on this campus have given up on the Spartan Daily. Like most mainstream newspapers, the Spartan Daily has the reputation of being a white paper. People feel shut out and with good reason. For these people, the paper doesn't print much of what they feel is important.

It's not racism on the part of journalists — it's omission and this can rankle people just as much as blatant racism.

As Brooke says, it will be a sad day when minorities give up. What will be sadder is if the media never even tries.

Harry Mok is a former city editor of the Spartan Daily and is a member of the Media Awareness Organization.

Have an opinion?

So write us. The Spartan Daily uses page two every day to print opinions from the Daily staff and people like you. We welcome students, staff and faculty to regularly contribute opinions.

We just ask that you turn letters and opinions into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Submissions may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, care of the Spartan Daily, department of mass communications, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Please include: your name, phone number, address, class standing and major (if a student).

Save us time by submitting your opinion

on a 3.5-inch disc that is compatible with Microsoft Word 4.0/Macintosh. Don't send us your only copy because submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, label, spelling and length.

Letters to the editor should be approximately 200 words responding to, or arguing with, Spartan Daily articles.

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Press. Published daily at San Jose State University during the college year. The opinions expressed in the Spartan Daily are not necessarily those of San Jose State School 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, \$25. Each semester, \$15. Off-campus price per-copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid through the Instructionally Related Activities Fund at 50 cents per full-time student. The Spartan Daily is written, designed and edited by students.



SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, WLN 104. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

PHONE: 924-3280  
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TODAY

M.E.Ch.A.: General body meeting and guest speaker, 6 p.m., Chicano resource center, call 926-1128.  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, 12 noon, SU Pacheco room, call 998-8736.  
AFRICAN AMERICAN FACULTY AND STAFF ASSOCIATION: Weekly meeting, 12 noon - 12:55 p.m., Washington Square Hall room 215, call Ada Lane 4-1615.  
BPAA: Meeting for campaign, 6:30 p.m., WLN 112, call Ayn Loehr 268-

6291.  
STUDENT HOMELESS ALLIANCE: Meeting teach-in, 6 p.m., DMH 226-B, call 287-4596 or 335-7039.  
FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: An all demand session, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-7079.  
MIS CLUB: Third general meeting, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 997-7307.  
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 6 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; Videotaped practice interviews, 12:30 p.m., IRC 310; Employer presentation, Applied Materials, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden

Room, call 924-6033.  
LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY: General Meeting & elections for new officers, 6 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call Debbie 356-9502.  
RECREATION & LEISURE STUDIES CLASS 97: Pie eating contest/wheel of fortune spin, 12:30 p.m., rose garden in front of A.S. Leisure Services, call 225-1033.  
BILL OF RIGHTS BICENTENNIAL OBSERVATION: Lecture by Ted Norton, 12:30 p.m., SH 100, call 924-4447 or 227-8159.  
ASPB: Wed. Night Cinema: "City Slickers," 6 & 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom,

call 924-6261 or 924-6263.  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Open meeting, 12:15 p.m., Campus ministry center (basement), call 298-0204.  
THURSDAY 24  
CHI ALPHA-RADICAL REALITY: Bible study, worship time, 12:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call 246-6790.  
PHYSICS SEMINAR: A. Garcia "Symbolic Manipulators," 1:30 p.m., Sci 251, call R. Bahuguna 924-5245.

BASE: General meeting, 6 p.m., Engineering building room 358, call 924-8791.  
CAMPUS MINISTRY: Dinner/fellowship, 6 - 7:30 p.m., 300 S. 10th St., call Rev. Penny Mann 298-0204.  
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: "Careers in Banking," 4:45 - 6 p.m., SU Costanoan room, call 924-8715.  
ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE CENTER: "Indian Law," 7 p.m., Washington Square Hall room 109, call Steve Shunk 924-5467.  
PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT

SOCIETY OF AMERICA: Get acquainted meeting, 6:30 p.m., El Torito in Cupertino, call Nicole Bovey 971-9400.  
ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Scavenger hunt, 7 p.m., at the Village, call 286-6427 or 295-5360.  
ASIAN STUDENT UNION: General body meeting, 4 p.m. A.S. council chambers, call Trang 281-0229 or Tuy 729-7679.  
PRE-MED CLUB: Meeting, video of harvard students, 1:30 p.m., DM 352, call Jason 298-4679.



Jim Johnson  
Daily sports editor

No matter what anyone says, Spartans could beat Cal Bears

If the SJSU football team didn't have enough incentive going into the Cal game this Saturday already, it does now.

On Monday, the Spartan Daily ran a column which predicted that the Golden Bears would crush the Spartans.

It was a textbook example of what happens when someone who knows very little about sports, and the unpredictability of sports, tries to write a column on sports.

According to the tone of the column, the Spartans might as well not even bother to go out on the field on Saturday.

Cal probably wishes it was going to be that easy.

The real attraction of sports is you never know what the outcome will be. If sports were predictable, no one would care.

According to sources, the column was the hot topic of conversation among the Spartan football players.

But the best reaction the column received was from a few angry SJSU fans. If more students felt as strongly as they obviously did, Spartan Stadium would sell out.

Unfortunately, Monday's column was right about one thing, Cal has more team spirit than SJSU does.

But it was wrong about everything else. Saturday's game still has to be played on the sidelines.

It is true that Cal has a very good football team. But SJSU also has a good football team.

While the Spartans may not be as intrinsically talented as the Golden Bears, but they probably weren't last year either.

A year ago, the Spartans came up one measly point short of shocking Cal, losing 35-34.

This year, look for another closely contested game. While it may not be as close as the last one, it should be entertaining.

There are several reasons that SJSU will probably make Saturday's contest a close one:

■ Cal may very well overlook the Spartans on Saturday. After the Washington game, one of the Cal players said the Bears wouldn't overlook SJSU because they needed to win every game on the rest of their schedule.

The statement itself indicates that Cal is probably looking past SJSU already, if the Bears are thinking about the whole season.

Remember, Cal has to play Pac-10 rival USC the week after the SJSU game.

■ A very physical Washington team doled out some bruises to the Bears last Saturday. Cal probably won't be at full strength mentally or physically.

■ SJSU boasts one of the top rushing defenses in the nation. Even if Cal running back Russell White is feeling better by Saturday, there's no guarantee that he'll run roughshod over the Spartans.

And, as White goes, so goes the Bears' offense. While Cal quarterback Mike Pawlawski and Brian Treggs are a potent combination, they are a much less explosive threat when White struggles. The Washington game proved that.

■ SJSU has a few offensive weapons itself. Quarterback Matt Veatch and his receivers will lead a high-scoring offense into Memorial Field Saturday.

Don't count the Spartans out. They may not win but they won't get blown out either.

Monday's column was funny and entertaining. It just didn't have much to do with football.

Offense offsets SJSU errors against Pacific

Individual performances from Nedney, Brooks shine

By Anne Douquet  
Daily staff writer

"We have reached a stride that we feel good about. We like the trend, and we feel really good about ourselves," head coach Terry Shea said in Tuesday's press conference.

After defeating University of the Pacific 64-47 Saturday in front of 16,238 fans, the Spartans are now 4-0 in the Big West Conference.

Even though Shea said that SJSU made some mental errors against UOP, he added that the Spartans' running, passing and kicking game has improved over the course of the season.

"Our kicking game is right where we want it to be," Shea said about freshman placekicker, Joe Nedney.

"Nedney has been the freshman sensation of college football. He rallies to challenges and doesn't blink," he said.

Nedney is tied for first place nationally for field goals per game.

He has converted 11 of 14 attempts, and set a Spartan single-game scoring record with 16 points against UOP. He hit on three of four field goal attempts and seven of eight extra points against UOP.

Wide receiver Walter Brooks, Jr. had his second 100-yard receiving game of the season against UOP. He had four receptions for 120 yards and a 39-yard touchdown reception.

Brooks' performance vaulted him into fourth place in the Big West with a 71 receiving yards per game average.

Brooks was one of the Spartans' team co-captains against UOP.

"It was a terrific battle. I had a great time," Brooks said Tuesday. "The offensive line played a great game."

Slot receiver Bobby Blackmon had a career-best day of seven receptions for 127 total yards. It was his first performance over 100 yards in the 1991 season.

Additionally, flyback Leon Hawthorne also recorded his longest run of the season, with a 25-yard touchdown effort.

"We made a few mental mistakes that UOP capitalized on," linebacker



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

SJSU quarterback Matt Veatch steps out of bounds to avoid a hit by a Pacific defender Saturday night. SJSU beat Pacific 64-47.

Doug Calcagno said.

Shea also addressed the 12 penalties that SJSU committed during the UOP game.

He said that the Spartans' penalties were not stupid against UOP, but for the remainder of the season the squad must be "very sharp."

"UOP taxed and tested the Spartans' defensive character Saturday," Shea said.

SJSU responded with good open-field tackles and a second-half zone defense.

Inside linebacker Chris Clarke had his season-best performance with 10 tackles.

Cornerback Lester Grice also had 10 tackles in the game.

The Spartans used a nickel defense against the Tigers which allowed SJSU to eventually overcome UOP's passing attack.

The Spartans meet non-conference rival Cal in a Bay Area battle on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

Ball's goal helps SJSU tie UNLV in Big West soccer

By Darcie D. Johnson  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan soccer team went into Monday night's game with an 0-6 record against the University of Las Vegas at Spartan Stadium.

In fact, SJSU has never beaten the Rebels.

They still haven't. Monday night's game at Spartan Stadium against the Rebels ended in a 1-1 tie in overtime.

"There were numerous opportunities and we didn't finish them," Rebels head coach Barry Barto said. "Both teams had a chance to win and didn't play through."

During "the first half (the Spartans) played like rubbish. The kids watched UNLV run around," SJSU head coach Gary St. Clair said. During "the second half they played well around the goal."

"We were soft in the first half," Spartan player Dan Goodwin said.

Neither team scored during regulation play, although both teams had numerous shots on goal.

SJSU had 15 and UNLV had 19.

Our "performance is still inconsistent overall," St. Clair said.

John Slick scored first for UNLV during the first overtime period from six yards out.

SJSU's Matthew Ball used his head to score the Spartans' first goal during the second overtime period.

The game was fraught with penalties. Spartan players Brian Weaver, Greg Schwagger and Goodwin were all yellow carded.

The Spartans committed 25 fouls during the game.

UNLV's Mike Madrid was also yellow carded and the Rebels committed 19 fouls.

The Rebels' record is now 7-5-1 overall, and 3-2-1 in the Big West.

SJSU will not make it to the Big West Conference playoffs this season.

The Spartans' overall record is 5-8-1 and their conference record is 1-6-1.

"This is a building year," SJSU freshman goalkeeper Chris Hightower said. "Next year we will beat (UNLV)."

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# Fourth annual Jazz Week kicks off



Members of the Latin Jazz Ensemble's horn section perform in the Amphitheatre on Tuesday

By Michael Monaghan  
Daily staff writer

The fourth annual Jazz Week kicked off this Tuesday with a performance from the SJSU Latin Jazz Ensemble, and will continue with performances from the likes of Al Di Meola and the World Sinfonia on Thursday, and Marty Ehrlich and Bobby Bradford on Friday.

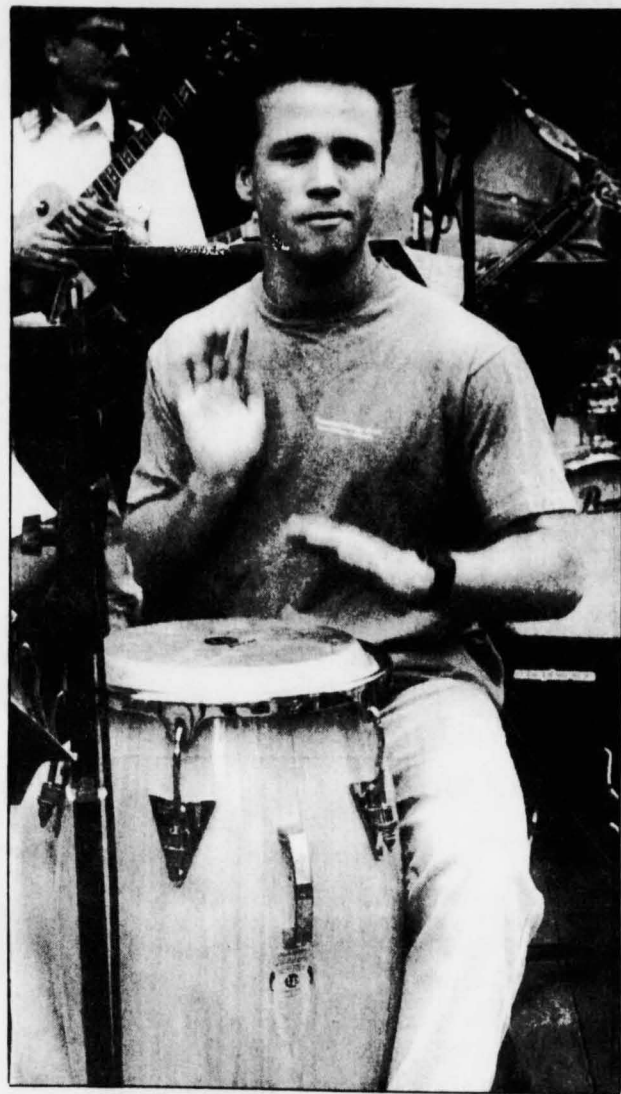
"Jazz is really important. There's a real thrill to it," said Ted Gehrkey, the booking agent who is bringing

the groups together this week. Gehrkey wanted "something more challenging for students than rock 'n' roll," although he doesn't discount the value of rock music entirely, he said.

Al Di Meola and the World Sinfonia's jazz is more acoustically oriented and is influenced by a variety of Latin music, including Cuban, Brazilian, and Andean themes, according to Darko Fazarinc, the multi-cultural and classical music director for the Associated Students

Program board. Marty Ehrlich and Bobby Bradford's music is considered "free jazz," which is more improvisational. They will be playing music by John Carter, a New York piano/composer who was inducted into the Jazz Hall of Fame. Carter died two years ago.

Both Thursday's and Friday's jazz week is presented by Student Union Programs in association with the A.S. Program Board. The concerts will be held at the Student Union Amphitheatre at noon.



Ryan Allshouse plays on the drums during an afternoon performance on Tuesday with the SJSU Latin Jazz Ensemble. The free performance is part of SJSU's fourth annual Jazz Week.

Photos by Donna Brammer

## Modern music the 'Ridgway'

By Pete Borello  
Daily staff writer

In the mood for music laced with originality and a touch of weirdness? Stan's your man.

Stan Ridgway, that is, one of the pioneers of modern rock. He and his backing band Chapter Eleven will bring their unique musical stylings to the Edge in Palo Alto Wednesday night.

Ridgway first gained recognition in the late '70s as the frontman of the Los Angeles-based band Wall of Voodoo. The group first hit the billboard charts in 1982 with the single "Mexican Radio," now a modern rock classic.

But in 1983, Ridgway went his own way and left the group in favor of a solo career.

He has since released three albums with his latest offering "Party Ball" (no, it's not named after a certain brewing company's beer container) hitting the stores this past July. The first single "I Wanna Be A Boss" was in heavy rotation on Live 105 for most of the summer.

After a four-year business relationship with Geffen Records, Ridgway has recently left the label. "It was a mutual decision not to renew," said Chris Lamson, the singer's manager.

Ridgway is known for his creative and sometimes bizarre lyrics. His most famous line may date back to "Mexican Radio" when he sings: I wish I was in Tijuana/ eating barbecued iguana.

More recently, on the track "I Wanna Be A Boss," he sings of the fantasy to be rich and powerful: I'll be more famous than Howard Hughes/ I'll grow a long beard and watch "Ice Station Zebra" in the nude.

Ridgway's lyric writing is not the only one of his talents that stray from the ordinary. His singing style also differs from the rest. He talks his songs more than croons them. But this adds appeal rather than detracts from his material. Ridgway tailors his tunes to his distinct voice.

Wednesday night's show will be Ridgway's first South Bay visit in over two years. It should be ideal entertainment for those who want to hear an artist belt out songs with a beat that are, well, a little off-beat.

## ANCHOR SPLASH

From Front Page

"On the Pirate Sea."

"We were up until three or four every night last week practicing," said Sigma Chi member James Chung, a junior in electrical engineering. "We've been winning this competition nine out of the last 10 years."

Not only were there pirates, but there were jungle natives running around in cheetah loin cloths, face and chest paint, who grunted and hopped around waving spears and colorful banners.

When they jumped into the water, they donned crocodile faces and attacked an inflatable raft with three hapless people in it. The result? Three more shrunken heads for their trophy collection.

"What was really hard was trying to tread water and hold up the alligator head in one hand," said Marcus Kong, a junior in electrical engineering and member of Theta Chi.

All together, a total of eight sororities and fraternities performed for the talent show competition to win a coveted three-foot trophy.

The winners were Alpha Tau Omega who did "Singin' in the Rain." Some of the numbers were just

plain confusing, like the Fiji brothers doing some type of rap dancing to "We're Gonna Knock You Out."

Professional actors these people are not. For example, the sisters of Alpha Phi tried a little number from "Under the Sea," a song taken from the movie "Little Mermaid."

Try though they did, they couldn't keep their steps and moves in sync either in or out of the water. One of the sisters could be heard shouting above the water, "Not the legs, the arms. OK, now the legs."

At the end, one of the sisters said, "How embarrassing," before she swam to the water's edge and climbed out of the pool.

The blunders didn't matter, because everyone watching was having fun.

After the talent show, fraternities and sororities competed against one another in various relays: inner tube, mattress push, tray-carrying.

Sigma Chi fraternity won most of the relays.

Muscle-man competitions, called "anchor man" competitions took the form of single members of each fraternity strutting their stuff in renditions of such stories as Peter Pan or Rocky.

## Bill of Rights bicentennial study

By Dede Reis  
Daily staff writer

This year commemorates the bicentennial of the U.S. Bill of Rights. In response to this event, a series of lectures dealing with various issues in relation to the bill will be presented at SJSU.

According to co-coordinator of the event, English professor Scott Rice, former SJSU president Gail Fullerton thought it would be appropriate to observe the bicentennial because much of what college campuses do depends on what is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

The main goal of the presentations, Rice said, is to reawaken people's

awareness of the Constitution. "In the years ahead, Americans will take less and less advantage of the constitution."

The first lecture of the series, "Our Antique Bill of Rights: A Comparative Study," will be given Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall room 100 by political science professor Ted Norton.

The discussion will compare the U.S. Bill of Rights to those of other countries.

Media Law professors David Grey and Laurie Mason will be giving the second presentation on Wednesday, Nov. 13 on the issue of obscenity and pornography in relation to the First Amendment.

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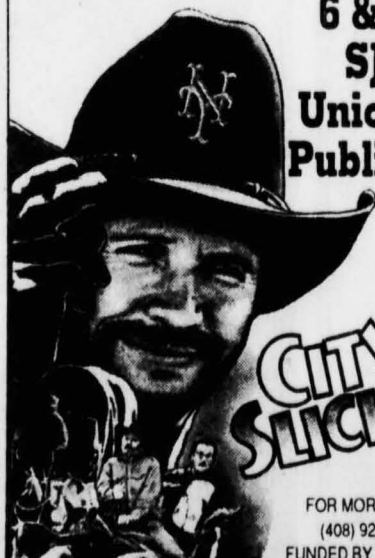
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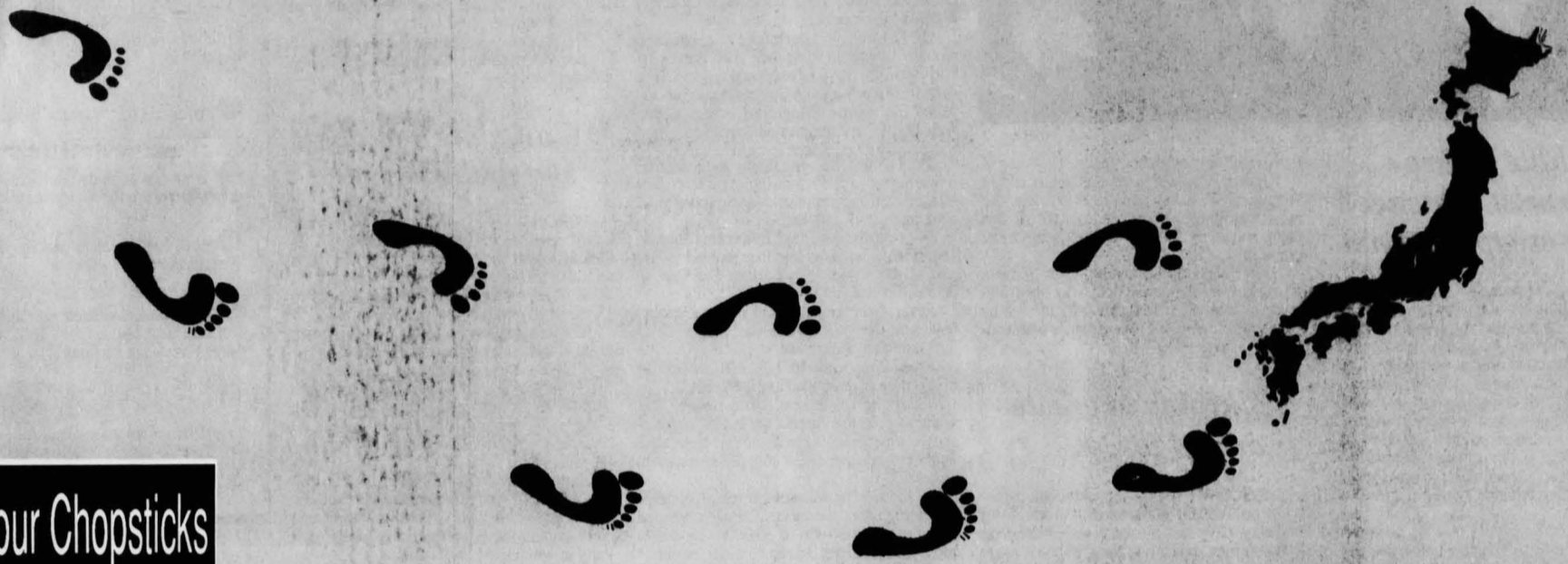






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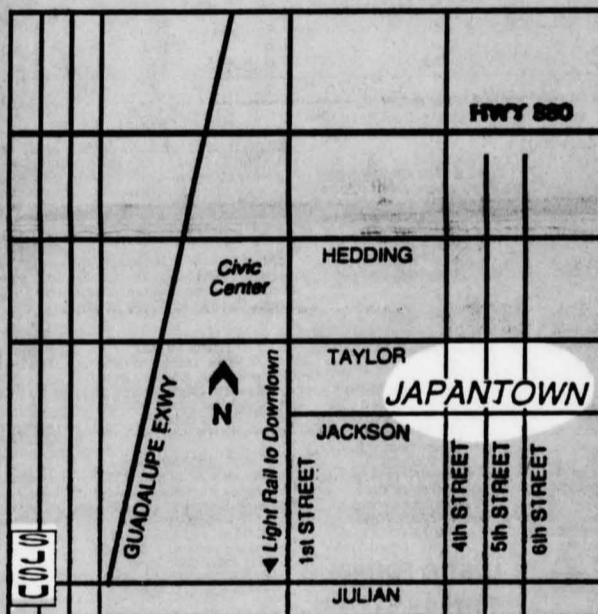
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