



A group of homeless people crowded onto the porch of a condemned house in downtown San Jose to protest the planned demolition.

## Students, homeless rally

Student Homeless Alliance protests city's appropriation of funds

By JON SOLOMON  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Arthur Parker slept in the rain Wednesday night — he is homeless.

More than 20 homeless people gathered Thursday on the steps of a vacant house on 44 South River St., near the site of the future San Jose Sharks arena, to protest the city's renovation policy.

The city proposes to demolish a number of vacant houses near the Sharks' Arena for an arena parking lot.

The homeless are prevented from living in vacant homes by security officers

who patrol the area, said Mike Roberts, vice president of SJSU's Student Homeless Alliance (SHA).

"The city could buy the houses, rehabilitate them and convert them into low-income housing for the homeless," said Scott Wagers, founder of SHA.

"Our argument is the city needs to redirect funding for more housing instead of subsidizing economic development," Roberts said. "They've pumped all kinds of money into downtown...and then they turn around and say, 'Well, we don't have any money to

build housing.'"

"The city's priorities are absolutely misguided," Wagers said.

The city has set aside redevelopment money, intended for low-income housing, but it never makes it down to the level of the homeless, he said.

"The auditors just did an audit with a redevelopment agency that shows the mismanagement of these funds and the fact the city, in terms of its low-income housing policy, is doing a pathetic job," Wagers said.

"The only difference between the board of supervisors and the homeless," said Ed White, who said he is almost homeless, "is three house payments."

Some SHA members sit on San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer's task force for housing and have met Hammer about the issue but nothing is being done, Wagers said.

Hammer, who was not present, was invited to attend the protest, he said.

The city also put a ban on single room occupancy hotels downtown, SHA members said.

"Our position is San Jose is conducting economic apartheid," Roberts said. "They don't want the poor people downtown."

There are more than 20,000 homeless people in Santa Clara County, most of them concentrated in San Jose.

SHA presented a strategy to Mayor Hammer. The plan attempts to define the problem of homelessness in the area and offers solutions to the problem.

In the plan, SHA recommends the city adopt a realistic housing plan for its low-income and homeless citizens.

The city's homeless goals should be changed, Wagers said.

"Instead of increasing shelter beds, the city should decrease the number of homeless people seeking shelter by expanding single room occupancy developments, adjusting the number of low and very low-income units needed to enforce timetables in constructing them," he said.

"It's not about us and them," Wager said. "It's an economic problem."

Parker said he spent that night in the rain so that he and others could have a shelter on other nights.

"We deserve a chance," he said. "Even Salvation Army turns people away."



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JAMIE LEIGHTON—SPARTAN DAILY

An unidentified homeless man steps away from the crowds and noise of the protests to reflect Thursday morning. The house behind him is one of

the condemned homes slated to be torn down to make way for a parking lot for the new San Jose Sharks arena.

## Budget request may ease burden on campus, enrollment

Aging campus may not survive further cuts

By MARIA C. ROSE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU will need more than prayers to hold its aging campus together for 1993-1994 year.

CSU's \$201 million requested increase in its 1993-94 budget proposal might not survive the cuts from Gov. Pete Wilson's office

in Sacramento, said SJSU Interim President J. Handel Evans.

The additional funds would cover, in part, new buildings, special repairs, new equipment and bond payments, according to the CSU support-budget proposal.

"I'm terrified...Higher education is in serious trouble," Evans said. "What you don't see is all the things falling apart behind the scenes. We're walking a tightrope in the support areas."

CSU trustees approved a request for \$1.71 billion for 1993-

94 last Thursday. "The key component is to turn around the downward spiral in the percent of state revenue higher education receives," said Steve MacCarthy, CSU spokesman.

It's too early for a response from the governor's office, according to Cynthia Katz, assistant secretary for child development and education in the governor's office.

"It's not going to be any easier this year than last," Katz said. The

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SJSU enrollment down for first time in decade

By BRIAN WACHTER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Not surprisingly, choked-off funding to the CSU system has resulted in reduced enrollment at SJSU this semester, the first decline in more than a decade.

Total enrollment is 29,626, down 1.4 percent from last fall,

according to SJSU's Office of Institutional Research.

But total enrollment is not an accurate measurement of how much education is being provided, because it counts the number of students without considering the number of units each student is taking.

Full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment is a measurement of units being taken. For example, a student taking four units and a student taking eight units constitute one full-time-equivalent stu-

dent. FTE enrollment is down 2.8 percent.

"The decrease was planned last semester to cope with the budget crisis," said Admissions and Records Director Edgar Chambers. While Gov. Pete Wilson and the California Legislature were battling over the budget last summer, SJSU administration had to decide how many students to admit for the fall semester.

SJSU admitted about 2,000

See ENROLLMENT, Page 3

## More than two years later, CSU's \$6.5 million lawsuit against Event Center architects awaits resolution

By SEAN COOPER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In July of 1990, the CSU filed a multi-million-dollar suit against the construction and engineering firms that built the SJSU Event Center, charging professional negligence and breach of contract they claim resulted in completion delays and more than \$10 million in cost overruns.

Almost two-and-a-half years later, the case remains unresolved, blocked by tedious countersuits and legal red tape that have cost the CSU more than \$400,000 in legal fees. And although formal mediations were scheduled for this month to try

and solve the matter out of court, further postponement makes any resolution in the near future unlikely.

"We are attempting, with the assistance of a mediator, to settle out of court," said James R. Madison, the attorney handling the case for CSU. "Whether or not that will be productive is not known at this point."

**Lawsuit charges negligence**

The suit, filed with the Santa Clara County Superior Court on July 23, 1990, mentions Hall, Goodhue, Haisley and Barker, the architectural firm that designed



the Event Center plans; T.Y. Lin International, a structural engineering firm; Syska and Hennessy Inc., mechanical and electrical engineering; and Jerit Boys, an Illinois-based company in charge of the sound and lighting systems.

According to the suit, the CSU

See SUIT, Page 3



MARVIN FONG—SPARTAN DAILY

Rob Jett, a junior in chemical engineering, sits on the front steps of the Event Center



## EDITORIAL

### Proposition 161 gives the right to a painless death

Death is a subject people are hesitant to speak of or even consider. This is all the more so when it is being discussed in the context of someone close.

But for people facing a terminal illness where the only future promises agonizing pain and further debilitation, it is a topic which must be discussed.

Every human being has the right to have a dignified death.

On Nov. 3, California voters will have the chance to vote on Proposition 161, an initiative giving physicians the right to end the life of terminally ill patients in a less painful and more humane manner.

This right will only be given to patients who have been diagnosed with a terminal illness and will be dying within six months or less.

In this case terminating one's life would not be considered a suicide.

But this proposition does have some safeguards. A statement of intent must be signed by two parties

who are unrelated to the patient and a doctor must be present at the time of the signing. People who request aid in dying cannot be refused insurance, or have their premiums increased.

If the proposition passes it will save time and grief for the family members.

Instead of patients begging for the aide-in-dying, patients will be given the opportunity to write the request ahead of time.

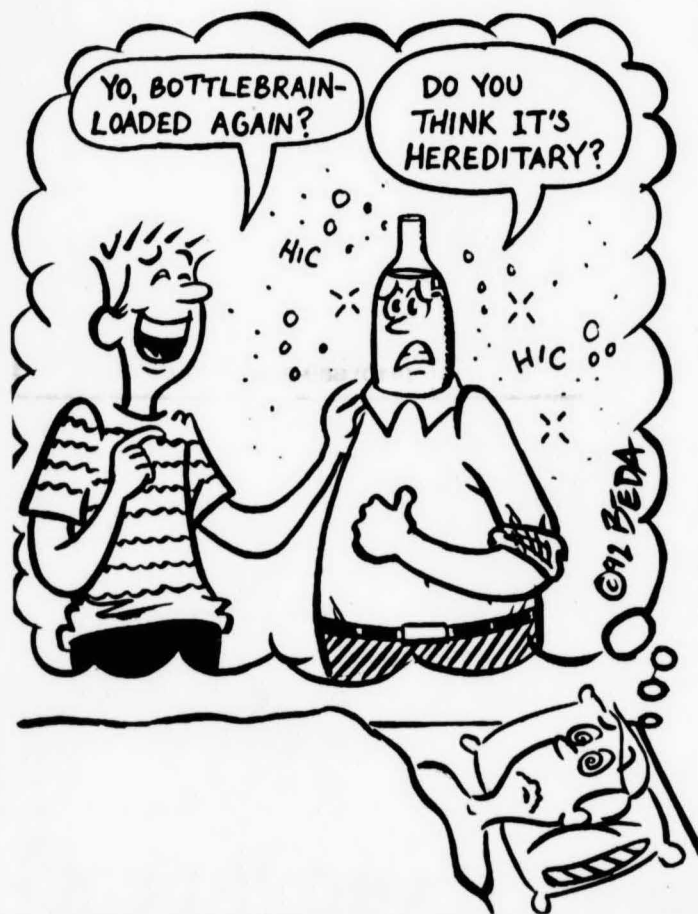
Modern technology has come a long way in extending life, through medicine as well as high tech equipment.

If we can, in the name of humanity, extend the life of a dying person, why can we not let a life go when it is time?

Granted, there are some people who want to extend life as much as possible, but does not the right to those also belong to those who wish to die a dignified death?

We believe that a yes vote on 161 will insure that right.

### Alcohol Awareness Week Winner



TED BEGINS TO SUSPECT THAT MAYBE, JUST MAYBE, HE HAS A DRINKING PROBLEM.

GREG BEDA DREW THE WINNING ENTRY FOR THE PEP CENTER ALCOHOL AWARENESS CONTEST

## SPARTAN DAILY

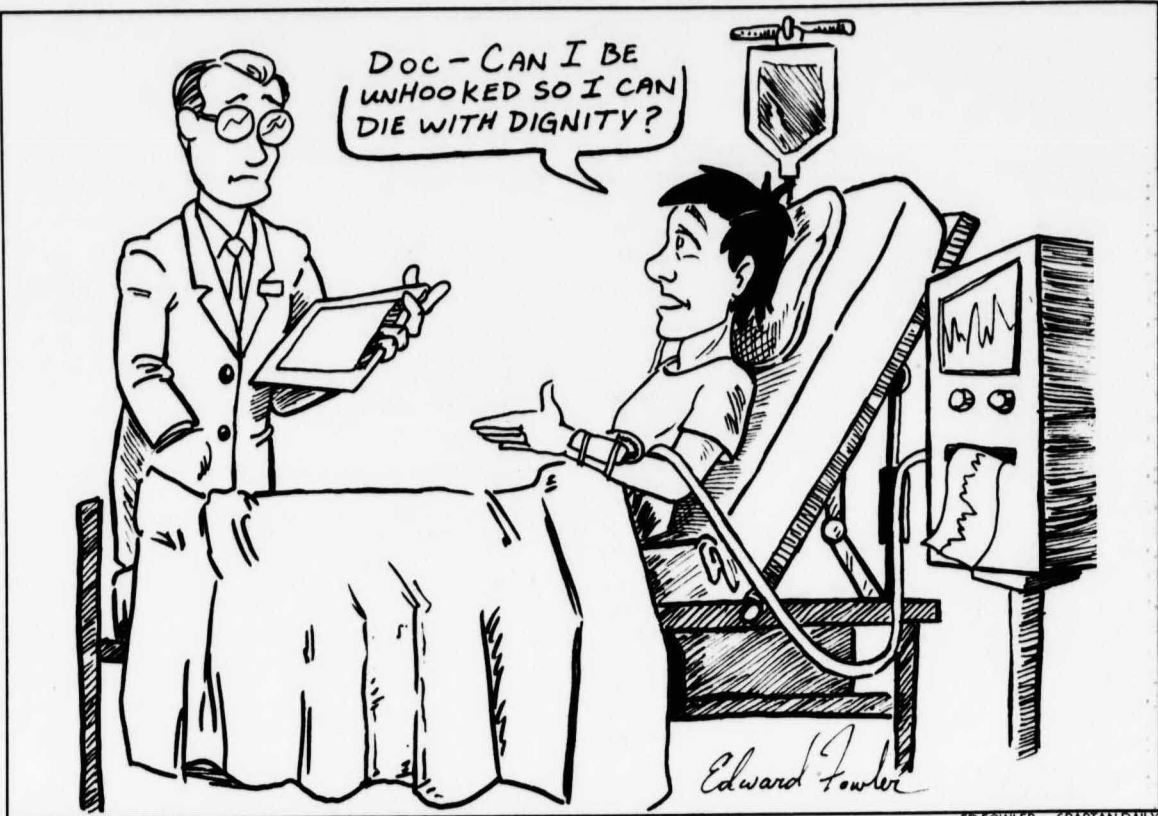
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ED FOWLER - SPARTAN DAILY

### Fasten your seat belt for the ride of your life

I never thought I would be part of a fraternity when I started at SJSU. Officially I don't belong to any Greek organization, but since I started racing motorcycles I have joined a fraternity of what many would say is a bunch of sick individuals.

As a whole, racers come from many different backgrounds and have many different jobs. The string that holds them together is that there is some craziness to them.

One of those is a guy named Tom.

Tom has a successful business building high performance race motors. He has two boys he takes care of and a household to run. But even with the responsibility, his alter ego is someone that is nuts.

Tom lives in the Los Angeles area, accounting for part of his personality and may be the craziest driver in California. Tom drives like there is no tomorrow. The first time you ride with him you start searching for a brake or a steering wheel on the passenger side and also start making out a

will. After a while you realize that he has control of his little Mitsubishi truck and that laughing is the only way to combat the sheer terror of sitting in the passenger seat.

New passengers often try and peek over the hood to see how much clearance there is between Tom's bumper and the vehicle in front of him as he cuts through traffic. Tom has said that he has bumped other cars in the process but it was "no big deal."

As preparation one must get used to having rude gestures and fingers pointed in your direction. Tom doesn't pay any attention and keeps going down the freeway. When it gets scary is when Tom tries to get on and off the freeway.

When you think there is no possible way that he can get off at the next exit he hits the offramp at full speed and throws the truck into the turn, lifting the inside rear tire off the ground. The whole way through the turn all you hear is the tire screeching as it spins, barely touching pavement.

The ride is scary yet funny

at the same time, sort of like riding a roller coaster. As long as thoughts of terrible accidents don't come into your head you can live through it. I have known other racers who have ridden with him having harrowing accounts of near death experiences and flashbacks to their childhood.

One of those is Dave.

Dave is a young guy who Tom loves to antagonize. One day while tooling down the freeway, the pair came up on a bus load of women. As an adolescent prank Dave decided to show the women the back of his front, namely mooning them. As luck would have it, right when Dave bared himself, Tom hit a dip in the road. Dave bounced up hitting his derriere on the windshield sending cracks streaking out from his impact.

The two were almost in a car wreck, not from visibility problems from the glass, but because Tom was laughing too hard to drive.

Tom not only is a crazy on the streets, but as a mechanic is merciless to the racers that he



Erik Hove

### Writer's Forum

helps. Dave is one of Tom's riders. If Dave goes out in a race and comes in second Tom tells him how incredibly slow and what a terrible racer he is. If Dave wins his race Tom tells him he didn't win by enough and he is still slow anyway.

Tom can be rough on guys, yet people clamor to him to work on their bikes; he is very talented and most of the time cordial. But like a fraternity, when you're around other members things may get out of hand.

Erik Hove is a Daily staff writer.

### Achieving unity within different ethnic groups

Imagine an International Friendship Program, geared towards understanding of different cultures, backgrounds and ethnic groups.

The participants, mostly from Foothill Community College, are students from around the world, gathered together under the motto "all students are international to each other," thus including Americans.

Now picture a pot luck dinner, designed to experience new meals from other countries.

After a stimulating discussion about, among others, studying abroad in the U.S., the students all headed towards the kitchen for new culinary experiences.

Someone brought tayberish, an Hungarian delicacy that mixes milk and rice with a spread of cinnamon on it.

A Swedish person was amazed, for this was her favorite dish from home. Although she calls it milk rice

and spreads chocolate or cocoa with sugar on it, the meal was the same.

This Hungarian delicacy, a.k.a. rice pudding, turned out to be popular in Cameroon, Brazil, Israel and India.

Actually, people from different backgrounds have more in common than just milk rice.

The state of California defines an ethnic group as a group with a cultural and social system having a special status on the basis of a common land, language, history, art, religion, or philosophy, and literature.

This definition laid the foundation for ethnic studies at the California universities. At SJSU, we can major, minor, or take classes in Mexican, Jewish, African American or Chinese studies.

Does the definition hold based on these criteria? If the discussion is on general terms, allowing exceptions, the answer is yes.

Mexican studies: Mexicans,

from the land of Mexico, have a distinct history and a definite religion — Roman Catholic. They speak Spanish and have distinct, well-documented, art and literary forms.

Jewish Studies: Jews consider the land of Israel as their ancient, if not current, homeland. They pray, and some speak, in Hebrew. The first part of their history is recorded in the old testament. Judaism is their religion, and art and literature are popular aspects of the Jewish culture.

African-American Studies: African-Americans are originally from the land of Africa. Their dominant languages are Swahili in Africa and English in America. Their history is known, though not well-documented in American history lessons. Their dominant religion is Protestant. There are many literary and art forms popular in the community.

Chinese studies: Originally from China, they speak Mandarin or Cantonese. They have



Amos Fabian

### Writer's Forum

a definite history and they are mainly Buddhist. The Chinese art and literary forms are distinct as well.

But despite these differences we all have much in common.

Based on the definition and the characteristics described above, different people and ethnic groups have much in common.

There is no reason why we all can't get along.

Amos Fabian is a Daily staff writer.

### Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page to encourage a "marketplace of ideas."

Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209. We are

open most days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sometimes the production staff is available until 10 p.m. and will gladly take your submission.

They may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192. Or they can be FAXed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the

author's name, phone number, address and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh or Word for Windows. We can't deal with other types of word processors. Always bring a print-out of your letter.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.



# SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

## Today

**SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB:** International folk dance class, no partner needed, 7:30 - 9 p.m. (teaching) 9 - 10:30 p.m. (requests), Women's Gym Room 89, call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

**ANIMANIACS:** "Silent Mobius" and "Gundam 0083," 2 p.m., Engineering Auditorium 189, call 259-9134.

## Saturday 31

**CAMBODIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Second general meeting, 6 p.m., Cambodian Buddhist Temple, call 290-7334.

**SJSU BICYCLING TEAM:** Early morning training ride, 9 a.m., in front of Event Center, call 924-8330.

**STUDENT HOMELESS ALLIANCE:** Weekly meetings, noon, Afro-American center (6th and Julian Streets), call 335-7039.

## Sunday 1

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN SOCIETY:** Sunday masses, 6 p.m. at Campus Christian Center, 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cathedral, call 298-0204.

**SJSU BICYCLING TEAM:** Early morning training ride, 9 a.m., in front of Event Center, call 924-8330.

## Monday 2

**AFRICAN LEADERS EDUCATING AND RISING TOGETHER (ALERT):** General meeting, 6 - 7

p.m., WLC 2f10, call 279-3381.

**CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER:** Word study Bible, noon - 1 p.m., Campus Christian Center, call 298-0204.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Advanced interviewing, 12:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room; Programming your career with a math and computer science degree, 3 p.m., MH 324, call 924-6033.

**JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS GRADUATION COMMITTEE:** Ticket sales, 9 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall, call 971-8009.

**CREDENTIALS OFFICE:** Single subject credential group advisement, 3 p.m., SH 344, call 924-3757.

**LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA SORORITY:** Formal meeting, 6 p.m., BC 122, call 254-1369.

**PHI KAPPA PHI:** General meeting, 1:30 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call 629-2124.

**RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM:** Re-entry support group, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Administration Building Counseling Group Room, call 924-5930 or 924-5939.

**SCHOOL OF ARTS AND DESIGN:** Student art galleries, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Art Building, call 924-4330.

**SJSU WING CHUN ASSOCIATION:** Meeting, 7 - 9 p.m., Women's Gym patio area, call 249-8573.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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## Electronic vision device for the blind may be available by 2000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists say they've taken an important step toward creating a machine that would restore partial vision to blind people by using a tiny TV camera hooked to electrodes implanted in the brain.

"What we're trying to do is develop a device that would allow blind people to read ordinary text and things like street signs," and avoid obstacles, said Dr. Terry Hambrecht, a physician and biomedical engineer at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

"Our initial study in one blind lady indicates that even after 22

years of blindness, a blind person can be made to see spots of light," Hambrecht said. "The experiments hold promise for artificial vision for the blind, but it's going to be at least seven or eight years."

The device would include a thumb-sized television camera attached to eyeglass frames. The TV picture of a blind person's surroundings would be sent to electrodes permanently implanted in the brain and the user would experience the sensation of seeing a picture made of 250 to 1,000 spots of light.

To the blind person, the picture would look something like a stadi-

um scoreboard. It would "aid reading and mobility, not restore normal vision to the point you could go into an art gallery and appreciate a Rembrandt," Hambrecht said.

The government experiment on a 42-year-old blind woman is part of a 20-year, \$10 million research effort, Hambrecht said. He revealed the experiment Thursday in Anaheim during the annual meeting of the Society for

Neuroscience.

The experiment "gives us firm evidence that artificial vision for the blinded person is an achievable goal, hopefully before the end of the decade," Dr. Murray Goldstein, the institute's director, said by phone from Bethesda, Md.

He cautioned that technical obstacles must be overcome to determine if the technique really can provide the blind with rudimentary vision.

## Enrollment:

From page 1

more students than planned. As a result of the larger class sizes and faculty and staff layoffs, the quality of education at SJSU is down, said Interim Executive Vice President Dean Batt.

Batt also said students already enrolled have priority when funding decisions are made, such as whether to admit new students.

More than 1,000 students who applied to SJSU for this semester were turned away; their applications were returned unopened. Batt said he is "worried about the increasing number of community college students who will be expecting to transfer."

"The community colleges — especially the ones that feed us — are bulging at the seams," he said.

At the same time, SJSU will admit only about 500 students in the spring. Only those who already have transfer agreements, graduate students in a few programs and credential students will be eligible, Batt said.

More money from the state government will enable SJSU to meet the educational demands of the community around it, said Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund, if we start to receive the amount we need.

"If the lack of funding continues, the quality of instruction will

continue to erode," she said.

Batt said that 150,000 more students than are currently enrolled will be knocking on the doors of the CSU system by the year 2000. He envisions calamity if these students go uneducated.

"When students can no longer get into college, there will be a crisis. There is a potential for violence when crises like these arise. Legislators need to deal with this now, when the crisis is only a potential one."

In fall 1993, SJSU will admit about 8,000 students. Applications will be accepted November 1 and considered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Many who were not admitted in the spring will contribute to an expected high number of applicants.

The bright spot in the budget gloom is the continued rise of minority enrollment, Batt said. It is up 3.4 percent from last fall and 6.5 percent since 1988. Total minority enrollment this semester is 12,723, according to the Office of Institutional Research.

Women make up the majority of the SJSU population, as they have for a decade.

"Our enrollment is reflective of the diversity in the region — in California," Batt said.

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## Suit: Parties in lawsuit at impasse

From page 1

is charging "professional negligence, breach of contract, breach of implied covenant of good and fair dealing, (and) breach of fiduciary duty and indemnity."

The suit, citing a series of delays and cost overruns that it alleges is the fault of the builders, states that "construction of the project was delayed and made more expensive, and (CSU) was compelled to issue numerous change orders to the construction contract, to incur extra costs for a second bond financing and administration of the construction contract."

CSU is seeking a settlement of \$6.45 million.

According to CSU spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler, the two sides are coordinating to reschedule the mediation, but a trial is not out of the question.

"The goal of any business (in litigation) is to settle out of court," Bentley-Adler said. "If they come to a settlement, there won't be a need for a trial. But we've got a very good firm working on this — and we're in it to win."

But the question remains as to when. More than two years and almost half a million dollars in

legal fees later, the need for a quick resolution has never been more clear.

Academic senator Blair Whitney attributes the stalemate to legal practices in California.

"We sued them and they sued us — without any grounds — just to try and drag the thing out. They figure if it takes long enough, we'll lose our will."

### Construction plagued

The Event Center was originally planned as a 10,000-seat, \$10 million "dream facility." But that dream quickly turned into a nightmare when production began, as a series of architectural and structural blunders characterized the project.

The Center's exterior main steps had to be ripped out and replaced, and the steel stud-wall design was changed after failing to meet building standards — both contributing to more than \$10 million in cost overruns and a year-long delay.

A report released by the Professional Management Association, an outside agency hired by the CSU in 1988 to analyze the troubled undertaking, revealed that all parties involved were at fault. It charged the project's production

firm, Roebelen Construction Co., with negligence and mismanagement.

The report also stated that "project observation, inspection, and meeting records do not comply with CSU procedures and are seriously inadequate."

Roebelen Construction Co. is not mentioned in the CSU suit. According to Student Union Executive Director Ron Barrett, the CSU was not interested in pursuing a case with the construction company.

"The (CSU board of) trustees made a decision that the people primarily responsible were the people who designed the plans," Barrett said.

### Overruns prompted fee hikes

The additional costs have also prompted a series of Associated Students fee increases, starting in 1982 (when fees were \$29) to 1991 (peaking at \$71).

"There was a fee increase attached to the original plan the students voted on, and then more were instituted to cover the cost overruns," Barrett said, adding that no further Event Center-related fee increases are planned for the future.

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NOVEMBER 6



## New sport: scientists race sperm around mazes to test fertility

LONDON (AP) — With his video camera set, Jim Cummins crams about a million squirming gametes into a minimaze to see which ones move to the front.

Cummins races sperm. He freeze-frames the winners and losers, measuring the speed of each wiggle and jiggle.

Like other pioneers in charting the male reproductive system, Cummins wants to know what separates the swift and successful from the also-rans. He wants to know what it takes to overcome the birth canal barriers and charge full force into the egg.

Knowing what makes a stellar sex cell, doctors will be able to select the best for test-tube fertilization.

The burgeoning field of sperm research has been prompted by recent evidence that male prob-

lems, such as blocked reproductive organs or defective sperm, account for at least 40 percent of infertile couples. Some doctors suspect male infertility is increasing.

A recent global analysis published in the British Medical Journal estimated that average sperm counts plummeted from 133 million per milliliter in the 1940s to 60 million per milliliter in the 1990s. Men with fewer than 20 million sperm per milliliter are considered infertile.

The cause of that decline is a matter of speculation. But increasingly, specialists believe there is much more to male fertility than numbers. Sophisticated tools are allowing scientists a closer look at sperm development.

"We are 20 years behind in our knowledge of male reproductive

system compared to the female," said Dr. John Aitken, professor of gamete biology at the Medical Research Council's Reproductive Biology Unit at the University of Edinburgh.

Researchers are experimenting with vitamins, stimulants and even electric shocks to invigorate sperm, and chemical markers to select the best.

Aitken said researchers are realizing the only way to get better results from in vitro fertilization — successfully only 15 percent to 20 percent of the time — is to shift the focus from the well-studied egg to the more mysterious sperm.

In his lab, Aitken watches human sperm trying to break into hamster eggs — which he uses because there is no possibility of fertilization, and thus no ethical questions about human experiments.

His research revealed that many defective sperm get close to the egg but cannot fuse with it. Further studies revealed a possible defect in the top layer of the sperm's head. What should be a buttery, smooth covering turns rigid.

"Rigid membranes won't fuse," said Aitken.

He suspects the stiffness results from oxygen sticking to unsaturated fatty acids on the sperm's head. Just like unsaturated fats in food, fats coating sperm are highly susceptible to oxidation, "like butter going rancid," said Aitken.

Aitken speculates free radicals — renegade atoms that damage DNA — also damage sperm. Radiation, cigarette smoke and air pollution are thought to promote free radicals.

For reasons still unclear, Aitken said sperm cells produce free radicals, too. Sperm of infertile men seem to produce many of them, suggesting the possibility of treatment with vitamins E and C, which are known to mop up free radicals.

Within six months, Aitken plans to test vitamin E therapy on infertile men. He will try two approaches: giving vitamins to men, and mixing vitamin E with sperm in the test tube.

Tying into the Scottish research, Gabor Huszar, a Yale University scientist said he has devised a test that spots sperm with distorted membranes. The test measures creatinine kinase, or CK, a substance associated with immature sperm which are less likely to succeed in fertilization.

## Storm shelter



ANDY BARRON—SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU spanish professor Jose Cerrudo came prepared with his umbrella for the first

storm of the season. The forecast calls for scattered showers, clearing by Halloween.

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## Budget: CSU trustees request \$201 million

From page 1

needs of CSU and the University of California will be weighed against those of human services, prisons and other areas in the budget, she said.

The new proposal increases CSU's share of the state budget to 3.9 percent. For 1992-93, CSU received 3.5 percent of the state budget, CSU officials said.

CSU receives most of its funding from the state general fund and has had to work with dwindling funds from Sacramento.

State lawmakers, this year, were forced to deal with a budget deficit of \$10.7 billion and were forced to cut an additional 8.8 percent from the CSU budget.

In the past, SJSU received an

estimated 7.9 percent of the CSU budget, according to Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU spokeswoman.

In the budget's special program allocations area, CSU requested a \$10 million increase for special repairs and \$15 million increase for library and learning support programs, according to the 1993-94 CSU Support Budget proposal.

Founded in 1857, SJSU is the oldest university in the 20-campus CSU system, and has over \$22 million in deferred maintenance requests, said Lori Stahl, public affairs officer at SJSU.

This figure is approximately 10 percent of CSU's share of deferred maintenance, Bentley-Adler said. This conservative estimate includes only critical repair pro-

jects, said Mohammad Qayoumi, associate executive vice president of Facilities Development and Operations at SJSU.

Qayoumi estimates the real cost of needed repairs to be between \$50-\$60 million at SJSU. Unless drastic budget changes are made, there is no hope for maintenance projects, he said.

"We have no major resources if something happens," said Interim President Evans. "If we have a fire or a building collapses...I don't know where we'd get the money."

For example, water pressure problems occasionally render bathrooms out of order.

The SJSU water well, more than 40 years old, supplies the campus with 80 percent of its water. The water supply switches to San Jose city water, which is at a lower pressure than SJSU, when needed, Qayoumi said.

But, the toilets on the fourth floor or above in Wahlquist Library do not have enough water pressure for the toilets to work properly.

Health and safety repairs will become a serious problem if nothing is done to ease the budget problems, Qayoumi said, adding that the budget for FD&O has decreased by about 22 percent over the last two years.

Much-needed repairs to sidewalks, roofs and other areas are often delayed due to the budget cuts, he said. Duncan Hall needs a new paint job, according to Qay-

oumi, but the project is not an immediate priority. Over time, moisture will seep through, weakening the building structure and eventually causing the concrete to blister, Qayoumi said.

This repair would now cost 10 times as much as the original job. "When adequate funds are not spent, the problem only gets worse," Qayoumi said.

On the average, buildings at SJSU are older than the CSU system itself, Qayoumi said.

"Even in better budget years, deferred maintenance took a back seat," Qayoumi said.

Increased autonomy from the governor and decreased bureaucracy are other areas that will help both CSU and SJSU during the budget crisis, Evans said.

Evans said he would like to see reduced restrictions on how colleges spend money. Evans credited CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz with reducing the bureaucracy but said that the CSU system has a long way to go.

"We've got watchers watching the watchers," Evans said.

Because the budget process is in its beginning stages, it is unknown how much money SJSU would receive, Evans said. Every area of SJSU is at risk of further reductions in the next academic year, administrators said.

"If we have a budget cut next year, it will be devastating," said Executive Vice President Dean Batt.

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RICK WACHA — SPARTAN DAILY

Returning from an injury, Jim Singleton was all smiles before Wednesday's practice.

## Man in the middle

Layed-back Jim Singleton has quietly become the solidifying force in the SJSU defense

By ERIC HOVE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Off the field, SJSU middle linebacker Jim Singleton has the temperament more of a baseball player than a football player. Singleton is quiet, almost shy when he is speaking, not revealing his true temperament.

On the field Singleton, an administration of justice major, is a fierce competitor roaming to stop all opposing running backs.

Singleton has aspirations to be a city policeman and treats his opponents as wanted criminals.

So far this season Singleton is second on the team with 44 tackles behind safety Troy Jensen's 53. Singleton leads the team with six tackles for negative yardage. Those six tackles, including four sacks, were for -35 yards.

Singleton was leading the team in total tackles but sprained his knee in the opening quarter of the Cal State Fullerton game two weeks ago.

The injury forced him to miss last Saturday's Utah State game but Singleton is scheduled to return to the starting lineup this weekend against UNLV.

Injuries are one of the main reasons that Singleton made his way to SJSU. Singleton played quarterback at Live

Oak High in Morgan Hill and broke his collarbone twice. Because of the injury he was not heavily recruited by major college coaches and opted for Linfield College in Oregon. Singleton liked the school but only went there for a semester because he thought the school was too small.

Singleton found himself at Gavilan Community College in Gilroy the second semester but tore cartilage in his left knee and was out for a month. Singleton thought he was through with football and hoped to transfer to Chico State to play baseball.

But the Gavilan football coach talked him into staying and playing linebacker. After recovering from the injury, Singleton excelled at Gavilan and caught the eye of SJSU defensive coordinator Donnie Rea.

The switch from offense to defense has been a welcome change for Singleton.

"Defense allows me to be free. The defensive line keeps the offensive line from blocking on me, I can go left or right easily," Singleton said.

Singleton doesn't seem to take much credit for his success.

His middle linebacker position is one

of the best positions to make tackles. Singleton also heaps praise on the Spartan defensive line. Despite his modesty, Singleton gets respect in return from the men up front.

"He saves my butt too. If you blow your assignment he saves you," said nose tackle Kevin O'Connell.

Singleton also saves his intensity and aggressiveness for the field. He is so sedate that even his coaches wonder how he has been so successful.

"He hardly says anything during meetings, he must be getting all of this by osmosis," Rea said.

Singleton makes assurances that he does get aggressive. He is forced to talk due to the fact that he calls the defensive plays.

"Defense gets me going, then I start talking. The aggressiveness comes out," Singleton said.

For now, Singleton just wants to be healthy, and be able to graduate next year so he can get on with a career in law enforcement. If football is any indication, Singleton will be a mild-mannered cop. But if he is hot on the trail of a wanted criminal, as running backs in the Big West can attest, Singleton will get his man.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

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ACROSS FROM McDONALD'S EXPIRES 11-31-92

## Floor hockey getting big student response

By NICOLE SIRI  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU students are fired up about the school's newest addition to the intramural sports program.

A new sport — floor hockey — debuts this semester at SJSU in a four-week season that begins Nov. 9. Sign ups are open to all students who wish to participate, said Intramural Sports Director Dan Dupre.

"We've had a great response so far considering that this is an introductory sport," Dupre said. "We hope more students sign up because we plan to take as many as we can get."

Floor hockey player Dave Liebenberg said he and his Sigma Nu Fraternity brothers are really pumped up about it.

"We're really looking forward to it," Liebenberg said. "We even set up goals in our basement so everybody can practice."

Dupre and his staff came up with the floor hockey idea after last semester's San Carlos St. closure drew hordes of street hockey players to the area in front of Spartan Complex.

Since then, the intramural sports department has purchased



KAREN C. HANZLER

Sigma Nu and intramural staff members play floor hockey Wednesday night. Floor hockey is the university's newest intramural sport. The deadline to register is Nov. 4.

The floor hockey season was reduced from a six week season to only four weeks because this is the trial semester and the organizers wanted to extend sign-up deadlines, Dupre said. Consequently, it is the least expensive intramural sport this semester.

Floor hockey resembles ice hockey, but is played on a hard-court basketball gym.

It features two teams of six players, including goalies, dressed in tennis shoes and handling street hockey sticks. The puck is made of hard rubber. Eye goggles are required. Helmets and gloves are optional.

The floor hockey season was reduced from a six week season to only four weeks because this is the trial semester and the organizers wanted to extend sign-up deadlines, Dupre said. Consequently, it is the least expensive intramural sport this semester.

Floor hockey will cost students a flat fee of \$45. Continuing students may also participate by paying \$63.

Dupre said the main goal of the organizers is to increase female participation.

"A lot of women get the impression that it's a dangerous sport," Dupre said. "But the rules are so strict that it's really hard for someone to get hurt."

Students can sign up for floor hockey at the Student Activities and Services Office. The deadline to register is Wednesday, Nov. 4.

## Sharks in troubled waters; Young proving himself

With so much going on in sports over the past few weeks, I couldn't decide on just one just one topic.

This created a perfect opportunity to comment on almost everything:

• The Sharks- They should have quit when they were ahead. After winning their season opener, the team has dropped

eight straight. Fans of the teal will need to be patient again this year.

• Steve Young- He has proven his skeptics (like myself) wrong. This man is finding a way to win each week — whether it be with his arm or his legs.

• Tony LaRussa- He certainly earned Manager-of-the-Year honors. Not many skippers could win a division title with as many injuries as his As endured. He managed 48 players over the

course of the season and 12 of them were rookies.

• Keith Jennings- The 5-foot-7 inch point guard has definitely earned a spot on the Warriors' opening day roster.

He's a capable back up for Tim Hardaway, who will need some rest down the stretch. Now could someone give "Mister" Jennings a pair of shorts that won't hang down to his socks?

• The Giants- Anyone got a couple million bucks the San Francisco group can borrow? If not, the "SF" on Giant caps will turn into "SP."

• The Braves- Look, it's baseball's version of the Buffalo Bills!

• Ted and Jane- They got on camera more times during the series than Hammer did at Atlanta Falcon games last season. I've yet to decide who's more annoying, though.

• Mike Shanahan- He has done such a good job as offensive coordinator for the Niners that the team's going to be shopping for his replacement in the off-season. Shanahan will surely be offered a head coaching job in '93, possibly in Denver.

• Oliver Miller- The Suns' oversized rookie told teammate Charles Barkley that his ejection from a preseason game last week was "setting a bad example."



Pete Borello

Oliver, there's plenty more where that came from.

• Sean Dawkins- The best college football player in the Bay Area. He's the first receiver taken if he leaves Cal early for the NFL draft.

• Isiah Thomas- If he was the one who started those rumors about Magic Johnson, as reported, he has even less class than I gave him credit for.

• Lou Holtz- The headlock he put on that official in last Saturday's Notre Dame-BYU game was worthy of the WWF.

• Don Baylor: The Rockies put the right man in the manager's seat. Let's just hope they give him enough time to get comfortable there. Expansion team's don't become competitive overnight.

• Marshall Faulk- Do away with the formalities and give this young man the Heisman. Then step back and watch him bolt for the NFL.

Pete Borello is a Daily staff writer

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# Hauntingly familiar

Your guide to halloween horriblity

Text by Debra Myers, Illustration by Fred Limpert

If you are squeamish, read no further.

If you want terror and fright, put on your favorite costume, gather your friends and head out for an horrific night on the town.

Scares, frights and terrors abound this Halloween. Haunted houses, haunted woods and the best movie props from some of the best horror movies ever made await you.

So, whether you're dressing up as Frankenstein, Dracula or Ross Perot, there's something for almost every ghoul and guy.



■ Enter the Haunted Woods at your own risk. Groups of 15-20 people are taken through 31 scenes including Harold's House of Heads, a spider tunnel and a game show, "Terminal Jeopardy." Travel on the trails through the dark redwood forest, but beware of things flying out of the trees. The ninth annual event benefits the Youth Science Institute and the Kiwanis Club. Not recommended for children under 6. Tours after 9 p.m. are recommended for adults. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids 12 and under. Parking included in admission. Friday and Saturday, first tour begins at 7 p.m., last tour at 11 p.m. Sanborn-Skyline County Park, Saratoga. Call (408) 356-7299.

■ The World's Largest Haunted House is a maze of completely dark hallways and 14 showrooms with scenes by favorite Halloween characters, like Frankenstein, Dracula and Freddy Krueger. All action is live, provided by 38 actors and actresses. Get lost on Friday from 6-10 p.m. or Saturday from 6-11 p.m. General admission \$7 and \$5 for kids 12 and under. Santa Clara Fairgrounds, 344 E. Tully Road, San Jose. Call (408) 293-6656.

■ World of Terror IV is a 60-room, half-mile, two-story haunted mall. The 45-minute walk through automated scenes offers even the bravest soul more than 100 possible scares in rooms like the Aliens room and the Texas Chainsaw Massacre room. More than 200 volunteer technicians, security officers and actors and actresses help with the blood-and-gore extravaganza. On the way out, don't miss the Museum of Terror which features actual props from movies on display. Not recommended for children or the squeamish. Friday and Saturday 6 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 7-10 p.m. \$8 Friday-Saturday, \$7 Sunday. Tickets at BASS or at the door. Old Mill Shopping Center, 2540 California St., Mountain View. Call (408) 738-HOWL.

■ "Phantom," the Maury Yeston/Arthur Kopit version of the tale, makes its San Jose premiere presented by the San Jose Civic Light Opera. Saturday night's premiere, a costume promenade, will feature a costume contest at 7:30 p.m., prizes given away at 8 p.m. and the performance beginning at 8:30 p.m. After the performance, cross the street for a costume ball under a tent. The show runs everyday except Monday, now through November 14. Stu-

dent discounts are available at the box office. San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, corner of Almaden and West San Carlos, San Jose. Call (408) 297-8811.

■ "The Rocky Horror Show" presented by the F/X Players will be a full, live production of "Time Warp" and "Sweet Transvestite," complete with props and costumes. More than \$2,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded for winners in the costume contest after the show. Categories are "Best Frank N. Furter," "Best Rocky Horror Character," "Best Costume," "Most Original" and "Sexiest." 400 S. 1st St., San Jose. Midnight, Friday-Sunday. Show free with club admission. Doors open at 9 p.m. \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Call (408) 298-6861.

■ The Exotic Erotic Halloween Ball will once again attract the strange, the scary and the sexy to San Francisco for a costume ball extravaganza. Half-naked bodies will prance and pose for a contest give-away of more than \$5,000. Entertainment will be provided by The Untouchables, The Mo'Fessionals and Bay Area band Sister Double Happiness among others. The festivities are from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$33.50 at the door or are available through BASS tickets. Concourse Exhibition Center, 8th and Brannan streets, San Francisco. Call (408) 567-2255.

■ "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," the movie, features Tim Curry as Frank N. Furter and Meatloaf as Eddie. Find someone who has never seen the Halloween cult classic, and "drag" them down to Camera One Friday night. Show starts at midnight. 366 S. 1st St., San Jose. Call (408) 294-3800.

■ A Halloween Concert performed by the costumed Stanford Orchestra and its conductor will feature ghoulish music, like movements 4 and 5 from Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique." A costume contest winner will get to conduct the orchestra during the finale. The show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford. Call (415) 723-4317.



LIMPERT © SPARTAN DAILY 92