



ANDY BARRON-SPARTAN DAILY

Jamie Frado and Raul Ornelis replace the expansion joints that connect the two structures that make up the Seventh Street Garage.

## Popping rods close garage

BY JON SOLOMON  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The already frantic parking situation at SJSU will only get worse during the next month as the onset of classes combine with 2,200 less parking spaces due to the closure of the Seventh Street Garage, and result in an increase in parking aggravation for everyone.

But despite the hassle, broken and corroded rods embedded in the garage structure, along with the possibility of them exploding, necessitated immediate action, said Mo Qayoumi, associate executive vice president for Facilities Development and Operations.

The emergency repair project includes replacing broken tension rods with stronger epoxy-

coated rods, said Richard Staley, manger of traffic and parking at SJSU. The 1,200 rods cause 30,000 pounds per square inch of tension when pulled taut and create stress inside four-inch thick concrete on the garage's five floors.

Over the garage's 34-year history, water has seeped through the concrete and corroded some of the rods and many have broken. The rods, or tendons, are held in place by anchors on either side. When rods break they can shoot the anchors out at the velocity of a 20 mm cannon, said Tony Ban, construction manager for SJSU.

"It's like a steel rubber band," Ban said. "Whatever is holding it taut is being drawn out. If the rubber band is released at either

end, it acts as a slingshot."

The project, which began in December, was expected to be completed by the beginning of the semester, but one of the tendons broke and halted work for the safety of the workers. Popping rods threatened the workers with bodily harm.

"The project was progressing very smoothly and a little bit ahead of schedule until about 10 days ago when we realized that these tendons might not be holding as tight as we expected and there could be the potential of some failures," Qayoumi said.

The problem didn't seem as severe when construction engineers looked at the garage last summer. At the time the engineers said the garage was safe for use, but that it should be

repaired within the year.

The garage consists of two structures connected in the middle by expansion joints, Ban said. An additional 15 percent more work was added to the project during January for seismic safety. The seismic upgrade was originally scheduled along with other seismic improvements to all three SJSU garages this summer, but it was more efficient to work on the joints while they were exposed for the tension bar replacement, Qayoumi said.

The \$1 million project is being funded by parking permits. Nearly 10,000 permits are sold yearly, Staley said.

All Seventh Street Garage parking will be redirected. Most

See GARAGE, Page 3

## Water and wind beseige campus

BY KHANH TRUONG  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students returning from the very wet winter break will find more than some classes and few instructors missing.

The campus also lost two trees. Recent storms brought powerful winds that uprooted a sturdy 40-year-old pine tree and a younger Abrams Cypress.

"I planted the cypress about eight or ten years ago," said Grounds Manager Dennis Suit. "It was in a gallon container and grew really well."

The cypress facing Clark Library was a gift from the botany department nearly a decade ago. Its roots were ripped out during a storm several weeks ago.

The older Italian Stone Pine by Morris Daily Auditorium

received its fatal blow four days into 1993.

A third tree, adorning the campus for four decades behind the Student Union Amphitheatre, lost three major branches.

"We'll probably end up taking the whole tree out," Suit said. "If you let it come back up, you'll just get weak branches."

The strong winds were accompanied by heavy rain. San Jose has received 10.2 inches of rain to date, according to a Santa Clara Valley Water District rainfall report. The seasonal average to date is 6.64 inches. San Jose has yet to break the season record of 14.14 inches.

Massive rainfall was responsible for contaminating the school's two water wells, according to Ken

See DAMAGE, Page 10

## No grades by mail; phone saves money

BY KEVIN TURNER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Due to the CSU budget dilemma, SJSU students now have to call the university to get their fall grades, instead of receiving them through the mail.

This will save SJSU about \$22,000 annually in postage costs, said Ed Chambers, associate executive vice president of Admissions and Records. The touch-tone system, TOUCH-SJSU, is also used to register for classes.

Students can call 283-7500 and use their personal identification and social security numbers to log onto the system. Students can then get grades from last semester or as far back as Spring 1991. The grade system is currently available on a non-alphabetical basis, Tuesday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Computer printouts of grades will be available in the Morris Daily Auditorium until Feb. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students must also check the Office of Admissions and Records for any updated changes in the printout schedule.

Some students are unhappy with the printouts. Charles Lim, a management information systems major, said the printouts "aren't official looking."

Teresa Wilson, an occupational therapy major, had a problem trying to get her grades.

"The school didn't notify the students about the new system soon enough," she said.

"It's not fair!" Wilson said, referring to the last-name alphabetical system that was first available on Jan. 11.

An advertisement in the final

See GRADES, Page 10

## Rain run-off taints SJSU water

Water is now safe after system switch

BY ALLAN HOVLAND  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Bacterial contamination in the SJSU water supply caused the university to switch from its well system to the San Jose Water Company Jan. 20.

The campus has two wells, one located behind the Seventh Street Garage and one at South Campus. The Seventh Street well was contaminated with coliform bacteria, which are generally found in soil and groundwater.

The contamination came from surface runoff from recent storms. Tests taken Jan. 16 showed bacteria in the well.

Coliform bacteria is considered by the California Department of Health Services to be a serious health hazard. It usually originates in sewage or animal wastes.

Effects of the disease-causing bacteria can include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, jaundice, headaches and fatigue.

The department has set strict water quality standards to avoid these problems, and considers water that meets these standards to be safe to drink.

The university uses its own water system because it is less expensive than contracting to the San Jose Water Company.

The well at South Campus was unaffected by storm runoff and was not contaminated, said Ken Yang, interim director of operations design and construction at Facilities Development and Operations.

The South Campus area continues to use water from its campus well.

Facilities Development and Operations began flushing all public water spigots and restrooms on Friday morning.

According to SJSU public affairs director Lori Stahl, the well was re-chlorinated and the system was

*'The decision to switch to the San Jose Water Company will allow us to return to normal life in the residence halls.'*

Ric Abeyta  
Director of Public Safety

flushed.

Three sets of random samples were taken during the week. Two out of 25 samples taken indicated contamination.

When the campus' water was deemed contaminated last week, the campus community was advised either to use bottled water or boil water for at least five minutes.

Bottled water was distributed to Dining Services and the residence halls.

Offices and laboratories were advised to let water run for several minutes before using the water. Water spigots and drinking fountains around campus were cordoned off with warning signs.

"The decision to switch to the San Jose Water Company will allow us to return to normal life in the residence halls, where students begin moving in over the weekend, and to accommodate the beginning of the spring semester next week," said Ric Abeyta, director of Public Safety.

Some drinking fountains and water spigots around campus are still cordoned off. This is not because of contamination but rather lack of personnel to finish the cleaning the fountains.

The fountains were covered most of last week and are "kind of grody," Stahl said. The custodians are cleaning the fountains as they remove the signs.

With the switch to San Jose's water supply, water restrictions have been lifted campus-wide.

The university will be using San Jose's water until facilities officials can work with the Department of Health Services to improve the water quality.



ANDY BARRON-SPARTAN DAILY

Parvinder Chohan holds the door open for Joe West Hall Sunday. He brought the bottled water with the contamination in mind.

## EDITORIAL

### Parking problem forces alternative transit habits

*Safety of students first priority in the decision to repair the Seventh Street Garage.*

Parking is always a plague at San Jose State, but with the closure of Seventh Street Garage, about 2,200 parking places are now lost. Parking at the beginning of each semester is nearly impossible as thousands of students vie for dwindling numbers of parking spaces.

The Seventh Street Garage is still under repair, a project that was started during the end of last semester with the promise of completion by the end of January.

Water had seeped through the concrete in the 34-year-old structure, rusting the support rods. The problem demanded immediate attention regardless of parking problems that would follow.

The safety of those who park in the garage is more important than any delay caused by the repairs.

The \$1 million project is expected to be finished by the first week of

March, leaving students to consider alternative choices for commuting.

The closure will force students to make significant changes and buffer their reliance on their cars.

Associated Students offers discounted bus and light rail passes to students. The County Transit office, located on Fourth Street near Santa Clara Street, has a complete inventory of schedules and can help in planning the most direct routes to school or work.

The Information Center in the Student Union also offers a variety of bus schedules.

The temporary closure of Seventh Street Garage is an opportunity for students and faculty to break their dependency on cars.

Biking, walking, or taking public transit offers a more economical and environmentally safe alternative to the daily commute.

Change is no longer an option when it comes to parking at SJSU; it is a necessity.

We must find alternate ways to get to campus or risk not getting to school at all.



FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

### Welcome to the real world — SJSU style

We've opened the gifts, partied with half-forgotten family and friends, shredded the ski slopes and — for those of us who are managing to survive the recession — earned a few bucks without having to ask the boss for time off to study.

Today we re-enter the real world, student version.

Welcome to spring semester 1993 at San Jose State University. If you drive, we recommend you wear some good walking shoes this week for the long hike from your parking space to the classroom. And be prepared to hock that trumpet you haven't played since high school to help pay for your books.

We here at the Spartan Daily are working to help the new semester run a little more smoothly. The new staff has taken charge of a good daily newspaper with plans to make it even better.

The biggest change you'll notice is the entertainment tabloid's debut next week.

Like Haley's comet, the tab emerges every few semesters to make SJSU's night life (and weekends) a little brighter and more exciting. Centerstage fizzled out after the spring, 1992, semester. Watch out for Etc. starting next Thursday.

While downtown San Jose

offers diversion ranging from fine ale to fine art, we realize that SJSU is a commuter campus and many of our readers spend their free time as far from these hallowed halls as they can get.

With that in mind, our crack entertainment staff is already gearing up to alert SJSU students and staff to any good time it can find in the Bay Area. If you think you've found one, give entertainment editor Sean Cooper a call.

If Etc. is the exciting flash in the sky, the editorial staff is striving to make these news pages the sun. Throughout the semester, we'll illuminate the actions around campus. Like the sun, we'll show it all impartially and as equally as we can.

*The Spartan Daily is your newspaper... The editorial phone number is (408) 924-3280. We welcome your calls.*

If you run across an interesting news story, city editor Brian Wachter would love to hear about it. Features editor Debra

Myers is ready to warm Daily readers with lighter stories on her features page every Tuesday and Friday as well as in Etc. Give her a call if you know about an interesting person or group the campus might like to read about.

A few of our articles will upset some readers. It's our job to tell you what's going on in your community, and it's not always a nice story.

Every newspaper hears from readers who don't like what they read. (A Southern California newspaper got an angry letter from the Antichrist last week. Says he's living in the small town of Hemet.)

Feel free to tell us what's on your mind. Send letters to the editor or 300- to 500-word campus viewpoints to forum editor Maria C. Rose.

Football season's over, but many athletes are just warming up for several other sports. Sports editor Erik Hove will keep you up to date on who's winning, who's losing and who's just plain interesting. Call him with any suggestions.

Did you wake up too late to catch "Good Morning, America?" Don't worry. Wire editor Amos Fabian (that's AH-mos FAH-bee-ahn) was diligently scanning the same Associated Press files yesterday as the show's newswriters to keep you abreast of world events.



Richard Espinoza

### Editor's Forum

He's also working to show the university community how it is affected by world news. Call him if you think we miss a local angle on a big story.

Long after most students have left class and work, ever-faithful copy chief Jon Solomon is just getting started. Solomon fixes the errors that stubbornly stay in some articles even after the computer's spell-checker and several pair of well-trained editorial eyes have OK'd them.

If you see an error we missed, let us know about it. The Daily strives for accuracy, and we'll publish corrections as soon as we hear about them.

The Spartan Daily is your newspaper. Let us know how we can serve you better. The editorial phone number is (408) 924-3280. We welcome your calls.

Richard Espinoza is executive editor of the Spartan Daily.

### 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's box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel 209.

Articles 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 articles may be faxed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, daytime phone number, signature and major, if a student.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a printout of your submission.

Submissions becomes the property of the Spartan Daily and

will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff writers are:

•Campus Viewpoint: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

•Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

Reporter's or Editor's forum:

•Opinion pieces written by Spartan Daily staff writers or editors which do not necessarily reflect the majority views of the Spartan Daily, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

•Staff editorials: These are unsigned opinion pieces that express the majority opinion of the editorial board of the Spartan Daily.

### Flying safely out of SFO airport twice in a row

On Oct. 4 a plane crashed into an apartment building in Amsterdam. It happened while I was planning a trip to Israel, but I knew it wouldn't happen to me.

At the time, while listening to one of the countless talk shows on KGO, a traveling expert spoke as a guest and dared listeners to call him up for the best deals available. I jumped on the opportunity and asked him for a cheap round-trip ticket during winter break.

Though a traveling expert, he evidently was not an SJSU student, so he asked for further details. I obliged. He said British Airways had a deal for those who were willing to fly on Christmas, he said, you could buy a ticket for \$900 instead of \$1,500.

I jumped again, (it's the athlete in me) dialed 1-800-FLY-CHEAP, (a real number or not, is this for real?) and booked a flight to leave on the Dec. 25 and return on the January 14.

I was scheduled to leave San

Francisco and arrive at London Heathrow Airport, then fly to Israel's only international airport, Ben-Gurion.

I climbed the stairs of the plane and then found myself sitting, as usual, with a wing for a view.

The captain asked us to refer to the safety video on the screens. We did, but the video was broken. The flight attendants instructed us manually, though they seemed confused.

The captain apologized and assured the passengers better luck with the featured movie, "Death Becomes Her." At least they weren't showing "Airplane," I thought. But I knew it wouldn't happen to me.

After a short flight, the movie began — sort of. The screening system was broken and the movie ended faster than expected. The captain told us we were flying above Vancouver and apologized for the inconveniences. I began reading "It Doesn't Take a Hero" by General H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

After a while, the captain's voice echoed through the cabin once again. Vibrations in one of the engines made it

imperative to land, he said. Since the Vancouver airport was filled to capacity (whatever that means), we returned to San Francisco.

Wow, I thought, (yeah, just wow, the Spartan Daily after all is a family newspaper) this never happened to me. Reactions to the announcement were surprisingly mellow.

Some murmurs around me, a joke from a clown behind me ("door-to-door service"), but, to my surprise, no hysteria or running around aimlessly.

While preparing to land, the captain asked us to tightly fasten our seatbelts, as though that would help if we crash. Despite strongly-pounding-hearts, grim-faced flight attendants and fire trucks on the ground we landed safely.

While waiting for the ground crew, who left the airport for the holiday, we were served dinner. It was not the typical airplane dinner, but one for Christmas travelers.

British Airways finally arranged an all-expense-paid stay at the Hyatt hotel for all of the passengers that included one international phone call and two meals. In addition,



Amos Fabian

### To My Four Readers

they took care of our connecting flights.

It happened to me. I would have never stayed at the Hyatt any other way. The next day, we took off again and paid special attention to the safety instructions.

Had I been in charge of an airplane full of passengers, especially in light of the Amsterdam crash, I would have done the same. A British Airways representative extended my vacation for two more days. I had a great time (thanks for asking) but that's another column.

Amos Fabian is a Daily Staff columnist. His column appears every Wednesday.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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- DAVID MARSHALL** chief photographer
- MARIA C. ROSE** forum editor
- SEAN COOPER** arts & entertainment editor
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- JON SOLOMON** chief copy editor
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JENIFER LAPOLLA-SPARTAN DAILY

UPD Officers Timothy Villarica, left, and Steve Young apprehended a gunman in Tower Hall.

## Gunman allegedly sought Evans

BY HECTOR FLORES  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Few people have to deal with the possibility of a loaded, cocked handgun at their head. But University Police Officer Steve Young is prepared for that situation.

That situation arose on the afternoon of Jan. 14, just outside SJSU President J. Handel Evans' office in Tower Hall, said Young.

Authorities said Mohamad Reza Yamani, a former SJSU chemistry student, was in Tower Hall asking to see the university president. The president was not in his office at the time, so Yamani went to the Student Affairs office. He then went to the Science Building demanding to see the dean, who was not present, before returning to Tower Hall.

Staff members locked the door and called the University Police Department when Yamani returned because he had appeared "threatening and unbalanced," according to a SJSU public affairs press release. Yamani was allegedly pacing the hallway when Officers Young and Tim Villarica approached him and asked for his identification.

According to police, Yamani responded, "This is my ID," and brought a cocked and loaded automatic .38-caliber Colt handgun to Young's face. Young said he ducked, grabbed Yamani's wrist

and wrestled the gun away. The two officers arrested then Yamani after a brief struggle.

"The only thing that saved Officer Young, in my opinion, was his quick reaction," said UPD Lieutenant Bruce Lowe.

Yamani, 34, was booked into Santa Clara County Jail on suspicion of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer and possession of a firearm on campus, police said.

The police said in addition to the loaded gun, Yamani had two loaded magazines and about 50 rounds of ammunition in his pockets.

Young, who graduated from the police academy five weeks before the incident, credited his academy training for preparing him for the confrontation.

UPD Chief Ric Abeyta praised the officers' response, noting that "they handled a life-threatening situation in a very professional and effective manner."

Young also received praise recently from the CHP during the Avoid the 13 campaign for making five DUI arrests.

Yamani was banished from the university last year as a result of a disciplinary action. According to police, he had previously been arrested twice "for being a danger to himself and to others, and for coming back on campus after

being banned from the premises."

Yamani's bail was raised from \$100,000 to \$1 million, Lowe said.

"Because of the nature of the incident and Yamani's history, we would like to keep him from getting out, and the higher bail lowers the chances of that happening," Lowe said.

## Garage

From page 1

reserved parking, including parking for residence hall students, disabled permit holders and car poolers will be rerouted to the Fourth Street Garage. All overflow student and visitor parking and employee permit holders will be directed to the Park and Ride Lot at Seventh Street near Humboldt, across from Spartan Stadium.

There will be extended shuttle bus hours to and from the Park and Ride lot at the South Campus, which run Monday through Thursday from 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Students who want a \$2 day passes can buy them at the Park and Ride Lot, but after 3:30 p.m. they can be purchased at the parking office at the Seventh Street Garage. Student permits will be sold as usual from Cashiering Services in Wahlquist Library South.

A number of disabled spots have also been temporarily added throughout campus. For more information, call Disabled Student Services at 924-6000.

For detailed information on parking and alternative transportation, call the parking hot line at (408) 924-SJSU.

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## CAREERS IN THE LAW

Faculty members will discuss areas of specialization and career options. Information will be available about admission and financial aid.

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## SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

### Today

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** On-Campus Interview Preparation, 12:30 p.m., SU Umunhum Room, call 924-6033.  
**JEWISH STUDENT UNION:** Information Table, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., SU Table 11, call 426-7070.  
**SJSU FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB:** "Torg" and "Gurps," 5:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 293-0783.

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

### Thursday




**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Summer Job Hunting Techniques, 2 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

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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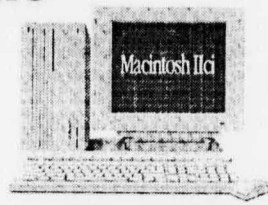
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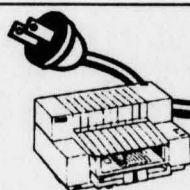
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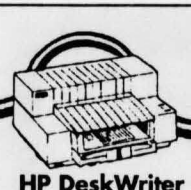
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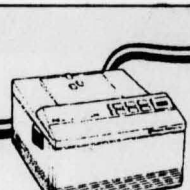
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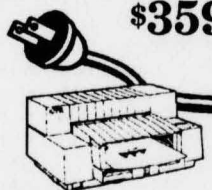
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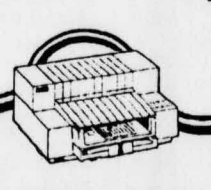
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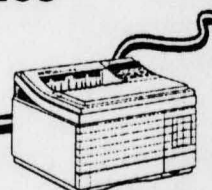
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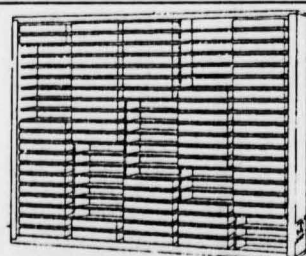
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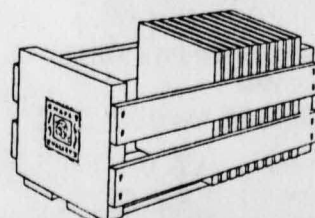
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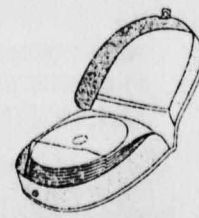
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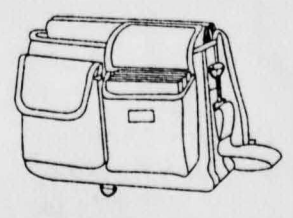
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# Spartans defeat Nevada

By STEVEN CHAE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Stan Morrison wanted more production from his big men, and he got it.

Last week, the Spartan men's basketball head coach shuffled his starting lineup, seeking more offensive firepower for what had previously been an anemic front court.

Saturday, the starting front court trio of Jason Allen, Kevin Logan and Daryl Scott all scored in double figures in a 73-70 win over Nevada-Reno. It was the Spartans' first Big West victory of the season after suffering four losses. Overall, the Spartans stand at 4-9.

Senior forward Jason Allen led the Spartans with a game-high 21 points, while Kevin Logan pitched in 20, a career high. Daryl Scott, moved to center from power forward to replace the ineffective Mike Brotherton, responded with 11 points and 7 rebounds.

By converting Scott into a center, Morrison eased the log jam he's had at the forward position and gave the offensively talented Logan more playing time.

"We weren't getting the scoring from the (center position) and Kevin wasn't getting many minutes playing behind Scott, who has been our best player. So I took a chance, and it's worked out well," Morrison said.

Morrison also praised the play of the Spartan guards, Javier Zavala and Lossie Mitchel, who, despite struggling offensively, combined for 12 rebounds against the WolfPack.

"They're playing tough



ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

Nevada's Kirk Davidson tries heading off the Spartan's Javier Zavala as he drives to the basket in SJSU's 73-70 victory.

defense, and when they rebound like that, I'll take that anyway," Morrison said.

**NOTES:**

Guard Les Shepherd missed the Nevada game and last night's Utah State game after undergoing tests as a result of feeling fatigued in games. The preliminary diagnosis on Jan. 19 was pericarditis, an inflammation of the membranous sac that encloses the heart and is viral in nature.

Shepherd underwent some more tests by Dr. Ngai Nguyen at

San Jose hospital on January 25. Nguyen did not confirm the diagnosis and Shepherd will undergo more tests this week. It is likely he will miss the upcoming games this weekend.

The win against Nevada ended a five game losing streak. Center Daryl Scott leads the team in scoring (12.2) and rebounding (5.3). Jason Allen is second on the team in scoring with a 3.5 average. Guard Lossie Mitchel leads the Spartans in assists (3.5) and in steals 19.—Erik Hove contributed to this report.

## SJSU 73, NEVADA-RENO 70

NEVADA-RENO (2-5, 7-7)  
Morris 7-12 4-5 18, Davidson 2-4 0-4, Herrin 3-4 2-3 8, Brown 7-15 0-0 17, Jones 3-8 1-1 7, Franklin 1-4 0-0 2, Hogan 3-5 0-0 9, Pughlsley 2-3 0-0 5. Totals 28-58 7-9 70.

SJSU (1-4, 4-9)  
Allen 7-18 2-2 21, Logan 5-10 8-8 20, Scott 3-8 5-8 11, Zavala 1-5 5-6 7, Mitchel 2-6 1-2 6, Greene 0-1 1-2 1, Gardiner 3-3 1-1 7. Totals 21-54 23-29 73.

Halftime — SJSU 34, Nevada-Reno 32.

# Gymnasts start season winless but there is hope

Men, Women start season with higher scores than in past

By FAYE WELLS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Barbara in the Spartan Gym.

SJSU's women gymnasts lost for the second time in a week to California State University, Fullerton at Fullerton Friday. The Titans beat SJSU 192.3-180.55.

CSUF also swept the individual all around places. The highest scoring Spartan was Colleen Jones with an all around score of 36.15, followed by Jennifer Shipman at 35.3, Samila Hifai at 35.2, and Cyndi Newcomer, 35.0. All had scores of over 9.0 on at least one event.

Shipman, a transfer student from The University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, earned 9.3 in the vault, 9.10 on the beam, and 9.35 on the floor exercise, her personal best in those three events.

"We added a little more difficulty to her tumbling exercise," Head Coach Jackie Walker said referring to Shipman's floor routine. "She seems to be a little more comfortable with it."

Cheryl Sanwo lead the Spartans on the uneven bars with 9.5. Jones scored 9.4, the highest she has scored on this event.

"I was very pleased because we scored as high as we did at the Jan. 15th meet," said Walker. "We did a lot better on bars and vault," she said. "But we need to do better. We need to hit more routines."

Judges evaluate gymnasts' performance on four events: the floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and vault. The maximum score on any apparatus is 10 and the maximum team score is 200.

The Spartans earned third place behind CSUF and Oregon State in their first 1993 NCAA meet Jan. 15, 1993.

Oregon, sixth ranked in the nation, scored 192.2 points, CSUF followed with 186.85, ahead of SJSU's 180.95.

The women's third meet is Saturday, Jan. 30 against UC Santa

**MENS GYMNASTICS**  
SJSU's men gymnasts have their first meet Friday in the Men's Gym. But they have not been idle over the winter break.

The Spartans hosted the 31st Spartan Open gymnastics tournament Jan 8, 9, and 10 where 10 universities competed for team and individual medals. In addition, the Open drew local clubs where youngsters work and train to become high level gymnasts.

The team victory went to the University of Iowa with a total of 270.35 points, followed by the University of California, Berkeley with 268.4 points. The University of New Mexico was third with 267.4 points ahead of Stanford with 265.75 points.

SJSU placed fifth with 249.6 points, and two team members received medals.

Kwame Torres was fifth in the individual all around, determined by both compulsory and optional exercises. He was the only Spartan to perform both.

Mikel Irizar, Spartan co-captain, placed third in the individual optionals on the floor exercise.

Irizar was also runner-up to Stanford's Jair Lynch who competed in Barcelona. Stanford ranks first in the nation and Lynch said it was not crucial to win the Open.

"We'll be ready in March and April," he said, referring to the NCAA and other national competition.

In the optionals, Irizar lead SJSU and finished eighth overall. Torres finished 11th and Chris Swircek, Spartan co-captain finished 14th.

The Spartans compete against the University of California, Santa Barbara Saturday, in the Spartan Gym at 7:30 p.m.

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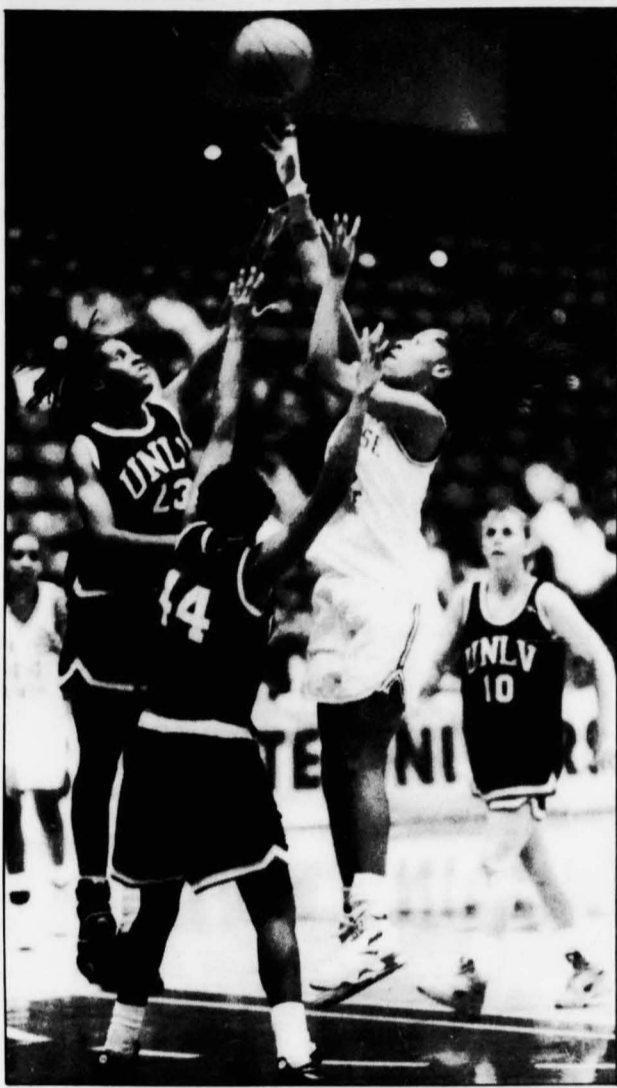
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## Spartan Scoreboard and Spartan Shorts

Scores and summaries of the athletics at San Jose State University



CHRISTINA MACIAS—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU continued to struggle as it went down to UNLV 84-69 Saturday. The Spartans fell to 2-4 in the Big West and 3-11 overall. A late first half run by the Rebels put the game almost out of reach by halftime. SJSU pulled to within two points at 19-17 with 7:44 left in the first half after a Dominca McCord layup. But UNLV went on a 12-0 run that put

the Spartans down 31-17 with 5:01 left in the opening half. The Spartans were never able to get closer than 15. Tricia Montgomery led the Spartans with a career-high 21 points. Shemekia Brown scored 10 points. The Spartans face Cal State Fullerton at Fullerton Thursday night at 7:30.

### Hockey splits series with University of Oregon

The SJSU hockey club managed a split of a two game series against the University of Oregon this past weekend in Oregon.

The Spartans won 2-3 in the first game and was shutout for the first time in the teams' history 5-0 in the second game. Their record is now 5-5-1.

According to team member Lou Siville, the team had a smaller squad make the trip because of the semester break and the holidays. But despite the smaller team the trip was a success according to Siville.

SJSU is now ranked 19th in the country according to the American Collegiate Hockey Association, a goal it has aspired to early in the year.

**SJSU 4, OREGON 3**  
SJSU 2 1 1—4  
Oregon 2 1 0—3  
SJSU SCORING—SJSU Smith 4:07 in 1st period; Denis 3:19 in 1st period; Fitzgibbons 5:22 in 2nd period; Destro 13:12 in 3rd period.  
**OREGON 5, SJSU 0**  
SJSU 0 0 0—0  
Oregon 0 2 3—5  
SJSU SCORING—none.

### Swimming

San Jose State University women's swimming results from Saturday Jan. 23 at the SJSU Aquatics Center.

**Final Scores:** San Jose State 63, UC Davis 72, UC Davis, 74, San Francisco State

32, San Jose State 23, San Francisco State 21.

**200 Medley Relay** - 1, UC Davis, 1:54.64.2, San Jose State, 1:58.17.3, San Francisco State, 2:01.27.

**1000 Freestyle** - 1, Shibuya, SJSU, 11:33.63.2, McCarthy, SFSU, 12:00.73.3, Davis, SFSU, 12:07.03.

**200 Freestyle** - 1, Anderson, SFSU, 2:06.02.2, Gagnon, SJSU, 2:07.60.3, Saldana, SJSU, 2:08.45.

**50 Freestyle** - 1, Winn, UC Davis, 26.04.2, Bond, SJSU, 26.05.3, Martin, SFSU, 26.51.

**200 Individual Medley** - 1, Webb, SJSU, 2:25.3.2, Kerlin, UC Davis, 2:20.02.3, Gwielynn, UC Davis, 2:20.07.

**100 Freestyle** - 1, Winn, UC Davis, 56.60.2, Shultz, UC Davis, 57.88.3, Gravelle, SJSU, 58.34.

**200 Backstroke** - 1, Lombard, UC Davis, 2:16.37.2, Gwielynn, UC Davis, 2:18.65.3, Bond, 2:20.37.

**500 Freestyle** - 1, Bourne, UC Davis, 5:34.74.2, Gagnon, SJSU, 5:38.54.3, McCarthy, SFSU, 5:51.40.

**200 Breaststroke** - 1, Shultz, UC Davis, 2:34.63.2, Kerlin, UC Davis, 2:35.23.3, Saldana, SJSU, 2:40.03.

**200 Freestyle Relay** - 1, UC Davis, 1:47.27.2, San Jose State, 1:47.52.3, San Francisco State, 1:47.62.

**Records:** San Jose State, 2-8

**BIG WEST MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF MONDAY JAN 25**

	<b>Conf-Tot.</b>
New Mexico State	5-1 13-4
UNLV	4-1 11-1

Long Beach State 6-2 13-3

Cal State Fullerton 4-3 9-5

Pacific 4-3 8-7

Utah State 3-3 6-8

UC Santa Barbara 2-4 9-5

Nevada 2-5 7-7

**SAN JOSE STATE 1-4 4-9**

UC Irvine 0-5 2-10

### Womens Basketball

UNLV84, SJSU69

UNLV

Hogg 2-7 1-2 6, Hopgood 1-6 0-0 2, Richardson 1-1 0-0 2, Jackson 6-12 11-13 23, Hobbs 10-16 1-1 26, Johnson 4-5 3-3 11, Titus 1-2 0-0 2, Carter 3-6 2-2 8, Dinerman 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 29-61 20-25 84.

SJSU (2-4, 3-11)

Yudt 0-2 2-2 2, Seeley 3-7 1-1 8, Williams 2-7 0-0 5, Montgomery 7-13 6-8 21, Knight 2-11 1-5 5, Brownson 2-3 0-0 6, Brown 3-7 4-6 10, Irving 2-7 0-1 4, McCord 2-6 0-1 4, Brooks 2-8 0-0 4. Totals 25-72 16-26 69.

### Weekly Spartan Calendar

**THURS. JAN. 28** -W. Basketball at Cal State Fullerton, 5:00 p.m.; M. Basketball at Cal State Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.

**SAT. JAN. 30-W.** Gymnastics vs. UC Santa Barbara, M. Gymnastics vs. UC Santa Barbara at Spartan Gym, both events at 7:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Alumni at Municipal Stadium, 1:00 p.m..

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## Found: a new singles scene for the high tech generation



AIMEE MCKINNEY - SPARTAN DAILY

BY LES MAHLER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

DWE, 33, trim, slim, seeking S/DWM, 30 to 40, for companionship, traveling, laughter, fun, friendship, perhaps lifetime commitment. Call 12354.

It's been heralded as the newest, safest way to meet single people for dates — the personals. By cruising through a special section of the local weekly or daily newspapers, those seeking companionship can avoid the pick up scene of the local bar.

The way the personals work is that a person can either place or respond to an ad in the paper. By glancing over the ad, a respondent can decide which ad sounds interesting to him or her.

Then, by calling a 900 number and dialing in the last four digits assigned to the person placing the ad, the respondent leaves a name and number where he or she can be reached.

The respondent is charged for the call, ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.98 for the first minute, and a subsequently lower rate for the remaining time on the system.

But as much as it's been trumpeted as safe and the way to dating in the '90s, personals are not a guarantee to eternal bliss, according to the San Jose Mercury News personal ad consultant J. Phillips (an alias). Phillips would not give her real name.

That's the same message given by Chester Winton, professor of Sociology at SJSU, who said the personals "are not very fruitful" in finding someone special.

He said the better way to go is by being more selective and joining groups of people who share a common interest.

"The world is made of a thousand special interest groups," Winton said. "There's hiking, bowling and bicycling. If you select a group where people like doing things you like doing,

you're more likely to meet someone with your interests."

"I don't see this (the personals) as much more productive as going to a singles bar," Winton said.

One SJSU student, a senior majoring in liberal studies, said there is a social stigma involved.

"People think that if you have to answer the personals, you're desperate," said the student who requested anonymity. "I don't want people to think I'm desperate."

"If you meet people at a bar, you're more desperate," she said, adding that the bar scene is based more on physical appearance. "At the bar, it's seedier, more physical."

Going through the personals allowed her a chance to talk to the person before a first meeting. The woman said she would talk with each one of the respondents for an hour or two before setting up a meeting.

The 31-year-old single mother of two said, "I wasn't meeting any interesting men my age."

"There's a lot of men out there, but you have to narrow it down to the ones who want a relationship. You don't want to waste your time."

The woman responded to six ads and received phone calls from four different men, three of whom she met for individual lunches.

Although none of the men were extremely attractive, she said she wasn't disappointed either. But then, she said, none of the men had said much about looks in their ads.

Another aspect of the personals is the possibility of hooking up with a potentially dangerous person.

Here, according to Phillips, the best thing to do is to agree to meet in a safe, public place and don't give the person your

address or last name.

"We can't police people and those who place ads," Phillips said. When Phillips gets a complaint, she said she immediately pulls the ad and calls the person placing the ad.

The same is true for ads asking for "females seeking females," or "males seeking males."

In the Metro personals, a lot of the "female seeking female" ads are placed by married women seeking bisexual females to join them and their husbands.

But Phillips said those kinds of ads are not allowed in RSVP — the name of the personals in the Eye section of the Mercury News — said Phillips.

RSVP has attracted many professionals, such as lawyers, doctors and business people, Phillips said.

In the last eight years, the Metro's personals have been well received, said Karla McWhirter, personal ad consultant.

While RSVP screens those who place ads by listening to their personal greetings, Metro does not, said McWhirter.

McWhirter said it's up to the person responding to "use your mind before you give someone your address."

She said the "odds of meeting someone nice or not so nice are just about the same" through the personals or in person.

Both Metro and RSVP run each ad for four weeks or until the advertiser calls to cancel it. And both papers receive a percentage of money from those calling the 900 number.

While the personals may not work for everyone, Phillips said sometimes it works out, noting the letter she recently received from an advertiser who met her husband through RSVP.

As for the liberal arts major, she met her boyfriend the old fashioned way — at her job.

## Too much booze can lead to...mud wrestling?

SEATTLE (AP) — Two University of Washington researchers have found a new link between alcohol and ... mud wrestling?

Drs. Amanda Adler and Jeff Altman tackled the messy subject after 24 university students developed severe rashes a few days after engaging in a "mud-wrestling social event."

Their findings are to appear in a somewhat tongue-in-cheek report in the Journal of the American Medical Association due out Wednesday.

"While drinking alcohol at the event was not an independent risk factor for the development of the rash, it was a significant risk factor for getting into the mud," they wrote.

As for the rashes, the doctors, who work at the campus health center, said they usually result from exposure to fecal matter.

The researchers said they suspected the topsoil used to make the mud contained manure — a conclusion the supplier of the soil denied.

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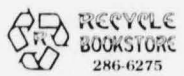
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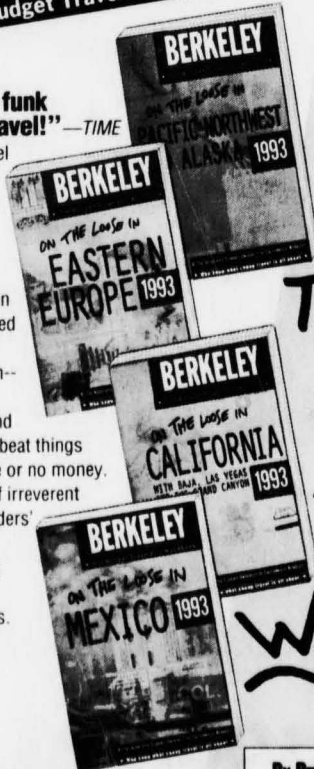


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JENIFER LAPOLLA-SPARTAN DAILY

Alan Tran, a senior majoring in computer science, passes out grades in the Admissions and Records Office on Monday. Semester grades will not be mailed out this semester due to budget cuts.

## Grades: System to be evaluated

From page 1

issue of last semester's Spartan Daily showed that grades would be available over the phone in early January. The Admissions and Records office also printed out a yellow informational sheet on Dec. 11 conveying the same information.

Students may find the new phone system to be inconvenient,

but Ed Chambers of Admissions and Records said the system is being evaluated.

"If there are needs for a certain type of service," he said, "we could redesign the phone system to fit those needs."

"For example, if a student needed to get a grade report for an employer, he or she could call in and order a copy that would later be mailed. Yet if we find

through the evaluation that most students don't need printouts, then we could be saving the university money."

Chambers also said if the budget ever becomes manageable, the mailing of grade reports could once again become a reality. For the time being, however, phone access and computer printouts remain the least costly alternatives.

## Sears catalog and 50,000 jobs eliminated by new plan

CHICAGO (AP) — It took an outsider to do what many believe had to be done at Sears, Roebuck and Co. — kill the Sears catalog.

For generations, the Sears "big book" had a place next to the Bible in many American homes. But its all-things-to-all-people approach has become a money-loser. Sears has decided the spring catalog will be the last in 97 years.

In a drive to halt a decade-long decline in its retail business, Sears also announced Monday that it will eliminate about 50,000 jobs by early 1994 and close 113 stores. Some 2,000 catalog stores also will close.

Arthur C. Martinez, a former Saks Fifth Avenue executive hired by Sears in August to revitalize its retailing unit, made the tough choice to get rid of the catalog.

"I don't think that decision could have been made by a Sears person," said analyst Philip Abbenhaus of A.G. Edwards in St. Louis.

Although it had annual rev-

enue of \$3.3 billion, Sears' U.S. catalog business had after-tax losses of more than \$135 million in each of the past three years, Martinez said.

"A lot of older people like the catalog rather than go fight the crowds, sure," said Kenneth Neibarger, 72, who was shopping at a soon-to-close catalog store in Tuscola, Ill. "But it's going to be a thing of the past. We've got to change with change, I guess."

Many retail analysts have long advocated shedding the catalog business, but Sears Chairman Edward Brennan resisted when he doubled as chief of the merchandise group from 1990 to 1992.

"Brennan felt he had to bring someone in from the outside to effect such changes," said analyst Thomas Tashjian of First Manhattan Co. in New York. "Martinez historically has been successful at such moves and is a smart man who probably wouldn't have accepted the job without the ability to walk in with a hatchet."

Sears said it would cut 16,000 full-time jobs and 34,000 part-time jobs within the merchandise group, which runs the company's 859 American stores, its catalog business and Sears' credit operations. The unit employs nearly 350,000 of Sears' 435,000 workers. The nation's third-largest retailer said the cuts would save it an estimated \$300 million a year.

The first edition of the catalog came out in 1888, two years after the company began, but featured only jewelry and watches. The first general merchandise catalog came 10 years later.

For much of its early history, the catalog had a clear mission to deliver merchandise to millions of mainly rural Americans living far away from stores. Its role lessened as retailers started springing up all over the country.

"The strategy of being all things to all people has become obsolete," said Denise Keane-Gillette, vice president of marketing at Hammacher Schlemmer &

## Berkeley's 'naked guy' fails to meet requirements

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A college student known as the "Naked Guy" for his nude merrymaking has gotten an order from administrators: Take off.

Andrew Martinez, a 19-year-old at the University of California, said Tuesday he received an expulsion letter declaring that his "refusal to return to campus appropriately clothed would continue to disrupt essential university functions."

In September, Martinez, who by that time was well known by his nom de buff "Naked Guy," led a campus nude-in.

Many on campus responded to the stark strolls with chuckles or chiding, but Martinez said he was trying to make a point about free expression, a message he thought belonged at Berkeley, birthplace of the 1964 Free Speech Movement.

"What I am getting out here is

there's a lot of social control going on here," he told the crowd at the nude-in.

After the nude-in, Martinez was arrested twice, but the district attorney refused to prosecute because city law does not prohibit nudity unless it amounts to lewd behavior.

Martinez said he intends to appeal, may write a book and plans to organize a nude march this spring.

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# Access

MAGAZINE

## Damage —

From page 1

Yang, director of Operations, Design and Construction.

"Rain water, while it flows, picks up dust from the ground," Yang said, "and there was some run-off into the wells."

Chlorine amounts were adjusted to bring the water up to meet Health Department standards. Campus water should now be safe for drinking.

The rain also brought many roof leaks. Luie Covelli, supervisor of carpenters, said there are "leaks all over."

Roofs of the Engineering Building, the Faculty Offices, Dwight Bentel Hall and others leaked.

"We're just patching the best we can," Covelli said. "The drought from the past years really dried the roofs and all of a sudden — the rain."

Covelli said the leaks were contained and his team was working hard to ready the rooms for students.

"We lost four guys," Covelli said, "and are now down to four who handle general carpentry and maintaining roofs."

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