

The Spartan Daily will resume publication Wednesday, September 8 due to the Labor Day weekend.

**In Sports...**

Spartans test out Garcia's arm and new defense in their season opener.

See story on page 4.



# Details cloud smoking ban

Kyle Preston Register  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The smoking ban that recently went into effect in the SJSU dining commons goes against the current campus smoking policy adopted by former university president Gail Fullerton in 1991.

The ban, which began Aug. 1, was to be part of a new campus-wide non-smoking policy adopted by the Academic Senate and ratified by current President J. Handel Evans.

The ban would have eliminated smoking in the areas where it was still allowed, namely the Student Union Cafeteria, the Connection Dining room and the Spartan Pub. Smoking was already prohibited in all other buildings on campus.

Evans signed the new ban and then rescinded his signature because of concerns about the legalities of banning smoking in the residence halls.

The current binding policy, titled F90-7, allows for smoking in Spar-

tan Stadium, and the campus housing and dining facilities.

The recommendation for a new policy came from Academic Senate member David Mesher. Mesher, the Chairman of the Planning, Safety and Finance Committee, made the recommendation May 3.

Citing California Government Code Section 1994.30 (of Chapter 5.6), Mesher's proposal for the new policy was to address "the rights of non-smokers to a smoke-free environment in formal meetings, informal meetings, and work stations."

The policy also referred to the Environmental Protection Agency's classification of tobacco smoke (including "second-hand" smoke) as a Class A carcinogen. A 'Class A' carcinogen is defined as a substance to which no amount of exposure is considered safe.

The new policy, S93-11, would have replaced Fullerton's measure.

See **Smoking**, page 3



CLARKE ROBINSON—SPARTAN DAILY

Terri Sparks, right, a junior majoring in liberal studies does homework in the cafeteria which now bans smoking. The ban has forced students like Elyse Cohen, a sophomore majoring in business man-

agement, outside. "Personally I don't like not being able to smoke in the cafeteria but I understand because people who don't smoke don't need to be around it" Cohen said.

# Wahlquist repairs draw employee complaints

By Gabe Leon  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Staff members of the Financial Aid department and Admissions and Records have been working in uncomfortable conditions since the renovation of the Wahlquist building began in May.

The basement and parts of the first three floors are undergoing repairs, and this is making life difficult for staff members still working there.

Some of the departments that occupied the building have been moved or transferred to other locations. The EOP, Stu-

dent Development Services, Student Outreach, Educational Equity and Articulation offices had been moved to Royce Hall.

Parts of Admissions and Records have been moved to the fifth floor or transferred to the Central Classroom Building, across from Clark Library.

But the Financial Aid and Admissions and Records' staff members are still stuck in the middle of the construction.

Employees complain of eye irritation, dry cough, vomiting, highly irritated allergies, headaches and sore throats. Air quality has been a problem, and

continuous vibrations — pounding of jack hammers, industrial fans and breaking glass — are major distractions. They have also found mouse droppings in the building.

"People with asthma, sinus, and one that was pregnant have all come down with upset stomachs," said Virginia Barrios, California State Employees Association representative.

"It has been really distracting," said Tammy Green, Financial Aid sports staff employee. "It sounds like it's coming right through my chair."

It is not confirmed that the

health problems suffered by employees are a direct result to the building renovations.

"We don't know that the sickness is related to the construction that is going on in that building," said Alan Baxter, SJSU Health and Safety coordinator. "We're investigating each case, and there is nothing that would lead us to believe that there were any health risks to the individuals that are working there."

Speculation of the poor work conditions have been blamed on asbestos, but test results say otherwise. "We have a professional asbestos consulting firm on site

that does air monitoring during work, and they're there to insure that the fiber level remains low," Baxter said.

Heat is also a problem.

"The first day of school I had nine people come and approach me from Admissions and Records stating that they have been working without air conditioning," said Barrios.

"They're tired and the heat is getting to them," she said.

"You couldn't breathe," said a financial aid employee who wished to remain anonymous. "It was getting so difficult you had to step outside in order to

breathe. No air was moving at all, and it was real humid and miserable. In addition to the air not moving, we were breathing the dust."

There are also concerns about safety issues. Barrios said employees must walk through the construction area to come and go into the Financial Aid office. She said there was also a fire in a hallway that was not reported.

"At the time the fire started, they didn't know until they saw flames and smoke," said Barrios.

See **LIBRARY** page 3



MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

Director of Financial Aid Donald R. Ryan, left, scoops up ice cream for Barry McFarland, an aviation senior, at Welcome Day. Ryan has been helping students with financial aid needs for the past 34 years.

## Director brings students aid

By Clara S. Chien  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It's the popular lunch hour at SJSU, and Financial Aid Director Donald R. Ryan returns to his office in Wahlquist South. He just finished taking part in Welcome Day '93, scooping free ice cream for students.

With a red tie and the sleeves of his white shirt neatly rolled, Ryan resembles a downtown

businessman. His office is filled with the typical leather-bound books and framed pictures of the all-American family. But it is his cheerfulness and open expression that topple these first impressions, helping people to see what makes him extraordinary.

"Without financial aid," he says, "thousands of students wouldn't be attending school here."

In 1965, Ryan became the director of Financial Aid. It was also the year Financial Aid became a separate service. Before that, financial aid came from general grant programs.

1993 marks Ryan's 34th year on campus. He started at SJSU in 1960 as assistant dean of students. At this post he handled the then-undeveloped financial

See **RYAN**, page 6

## SJSU ranked near top in minority graduation rates

By Nicole Martin  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU ranked 11th in the nation for the number of bachelor's degrees awarded to minority students in 1989-1990, according to "Black Issues in Higher Education" magazine's Top 100 Degree Producers from May 20.

Veril Phillips, associate dean for Faculty Affairs, said the university has added a mentor program to retain minority students.

The program links one faculty member to approximately five students to answer questions and directs them to various services.

Students are linked to a faculty member in their major through the dean's office.

"It has always been the policy and practice of SJSU to recruit minority students," Phillips said.

"The mentor program is an effort to link under-represented students with faculty."

Jenina Gibson, vice president of the Striving Black Brothers and Sisters Organization, said SJSU may look like it is graduating more minority students than other schools, but the amount of minority students that drop out is more important.

Gibson said many students have a better chance at college because they come from the high schools that have the money to buy better books and pay faculty higher wages.

She added that many minority students come from lower income areas without these advantages, and therefore have not

been properly educated on how to study. Students who do not meet the eligibility of the Equal Opportunity Program cannot gain access to programs such as Summerbridge, said Gibson.

"Summerbridge is an intense, five-week residential life program," said Gibson, who is a residential adviser for the program.

Classes prepare students to re-take the ELM (Elementary Level Mathematics) and other entrance exams.

There is a general education course for credit and a study hall. Gibson calls it "academic boot camp" and said that students taking the program usually remain after the first year.

To be eligible for EOP programs a student must have a low income or a gap in college preparatory classes.

Students who cannot access the mentor program or Summerbridge are often lost in the system, Gibson said.

"They have no way to bridge the gap from high school to college," said Gibson, "and if they come in confused, they are going to leave confused."

Jenina Gibson  
Vice President of the Striving Black Brothers and Sisters Organization

According to Laura Campero, College Readiness Program Coordinator, SJSU attempts to bridge the gap with outreach programs.

She says her program informs sixth through eighth-grade students and their parents of high school courses required by universities.

Workshops inform participants about college life and how the college runs. Students are tutored in math and English and are given a tour of the SJSU campus on Host Day.

**'They have no way to bridge the gap from high school to college and if they come in confused, they are going to leave confused.'**





## Editorial

### Jackson-camp parents are irresponsible

Amid the shock of last week's allegation by a 13-year-old boy that Michael Jackson had sexually abused him, an important question remains unasked: "Where are the parents and why have they allowed their young and impressionable sons to sleep with a 35-year-old man?"

It is now an established fact that Jackson sleeps individually with certain young boys; two of them appeared on television with their mothers to speak in support of Jackson.

The mothers looked unblinkingly and unflinchingly at the camera as the reporter delicately asked Brett Barnes, 11, and Wade Robson, 10, if Jackson had made improper advances toward either of them as they slept with Jackson in that big bed. The answer was no, and the mothers supported Jackson by saying he was as innocent as a child himself.

Hello? The lights are on, but is an adult home in that big mansion?

As a responsible parent, would you let your 10, 11, or 13-year-old son sleep with a 35-year-old adult? Regardless of who he thinks he is offstage, Michael Jackson is an adult male who has no business sleeping with young boys. And why wasn't Jackson told by his advisers that sleeping with young boys was not a wise thing to do?

The entire incident gives new meaning to the definition of PG-13.

Jackson hides his true identity (if he has one) behind a ghostly, androgynous mask with hair dripping down his face as yet another screen. His original face is not the one he wants. He prefers another, one more like his sister's. One he hopes to get just right, someday.

Jackson calls himself a modern-day Peter Pan. But the disorder alludes to the man-child affliction called "The Peter Pan Syndrome."

According to Dr. Dan Kiley, author of the book, "The Peter Pan Syndrome," the Peter Pans of the world were typically wonderful children — bright and beautiful, sensitive and sincere, the joy of any parent's hopes and dreams. However, if they stay in the Peter Pan "legion" too long, their behavior can and often does become bizarre (sounds familiar?)

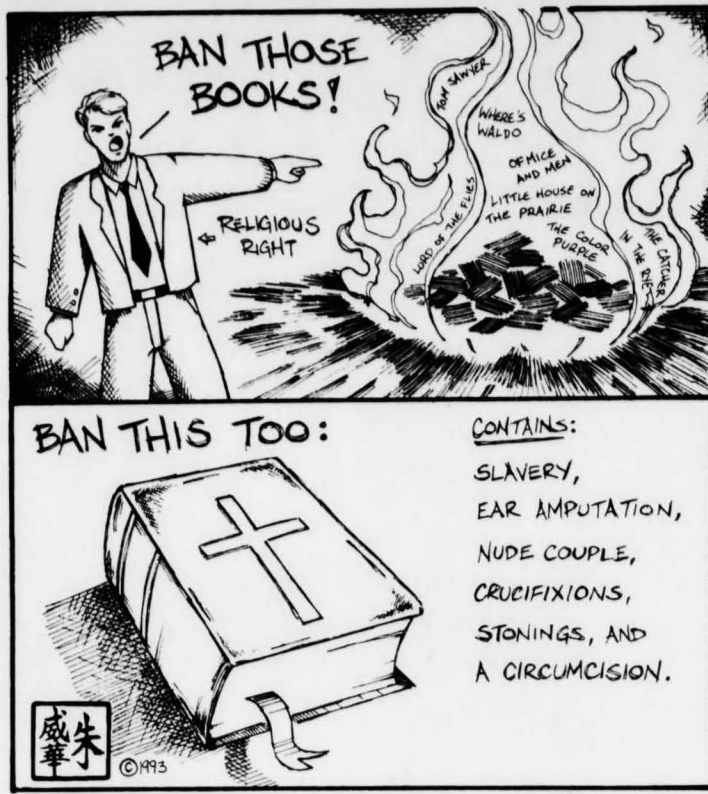
But even the original Peter Pan had the sense to bring Wendy along to mother, guide and protect the Lost Boys from harm. And in Never Never Land, they never, never slept with Peter Pan.

Like the clock that ticked inside Captain Hook's crocodile nemesis, time relentlessly stalks Jackson, steadily gaining on him, waiting to sap him of the youth he holds obsessively dear. The ticking of time is now dangerously near.

On one hand — the gloved one — Jackson clings to the children around him. But with the other hand, the adult superstar grabs his crotch and belts out, "I'm bad, I'm bad, you know it!"

Whether or not Jackson is guilty of the alleged sexual abuse, parental irresponsibility and child abandonment are at the heart of the issue.

The Jackson-camp parents will now be asking themselves what they should have asked all along: "Where are the children?"



MARTIN GEE — SPARTAN DAILY

### Spray-painters mark territory

Last Tuesday, after making the forty-five minute drive home from SJSU to my hovel in Redwood City, I changed into the oldest pair of jeans I had and proceeded to paint my nine-by-10 foot wide garage door.

After several hours of painting and some questionable questions from neighbors asking what I was doing, I was finally finished.

There it was a beautifully shimmering symbol of hours of hard work.

The white paint was even and without a bubble or an uneven stroke. I wish I smoked so I could have had a cigarette after I had finished.

I took my materials inside, confident in the painting job I had done.

Several hours later, after resting and finishing off some reading, I left for work admiring my garage as I drove away.

The letters looked as if the person who was spray-painting it suddenly fell over and sprayed as they went down.

It was some kind of squiggly E or I or one of many letters in the alphabet.

Someone sure had nerves, coming along and spray painting this dribble all over my garage.



When was the last time this kid paid taxes or paid mortgages on any of the houses on the block? Where is this kids papers of ownership showing he owns the block?

I wanted to take a butter knife, hang the kid up with a meat hook and gut him and let the flies finish off the rest of the carcass.

The point being, the kids who do this graffiti are not artists, nor are they expressing themselves.

They are vandals who have no respect for people's property or for the hard work it took them to be able to afford the mortgage.

Art is defined in many different ways, but spray painting initials or a name on the side of a building is not included in that definition.

If these kids feel the need to express themselves, there are better ways and other things to do.

People's property and personal belongings are not fair game for expression or marking out what is perceived as someone's or some groups territory.

If they paid for it, it is theirs; if they didn't, their grubby paint shouldn't be near it.

I will get off my soapbox now and take it with me so no one will spray graffiti on it.

**'The kid decided to tag my house because a member of a gang lives in the next block and he was using this as a marking point to show this was his neighborhood.'**

My work would not make it through the night unscathed.

I came home at midnight only to discover some pants hanging down below the butt and rainbow-colored tennis shoes.

Apparently, a two-bit, good-for-nothing scum bucket had spray-painted some kind of mindless lettering on the pris-

time door.

**'Members of a gang, or people who are just very expressive, scrawl their initials on the side of whatever is available to mark out their territory.'**

After ruling out screaming and using words usually reserved for the locker room, I headed inside.

My neighbor told me the police had caught Satan's little minion spray painting on the side of an apartment building a block away.

When we got to him the police were removing items from his pockets and asking him what gang he was affiliated with.

The police said this form of vandalism is called tagging.

Members of a gang, or people who are just very expressive, scrawl their initials on the side of what ever is available to mark out their territory.

Funny, I thought only dogs and other lower animals marked their territory.

The kid decided to tag my house because a gang member lives in the next block and he was using this as a marking point to show this was his neighborhood.

John Perez is a Daily staff writer. His column appears every other Friday.

## Letters to the editor

### We must abolish death penalty

Editor:

In response to Shari Kaplan's column (About the death penalty, Aug. 31), I wish to point out that I am opposed to the death penalty and my reasons have nothing to do with concern for the rights of those guilty of heinous crimes. I believe there are two compelling reasons that capital punishment should be abolished.

First, there is always the possibility of new evidence surfacing, long after a person has been convicted, which proves his or her innocence. Indeed, it is inevitable that there always will be cases in which this happens.

Second, and perhaps more compelling to me, I believe that having capital punishment makes all of us less civilized than we could and should be. When someone feels satisfaction over the execution of a capital offender, they exemplify a very ugly side of human nature, one that should not be nurtured by our social institutions.

Most people feel that if someone killed one of our own loved ones, we would want them to die, in fact we would like to kill them ourselves.

I'm sure I would feel that way myself, given the circumstances. But I do not have the right to have my wish granted and, in my case, I can't help but believe it would be a very empty kind of satisfaction.

If 80 percent of our citizens thought that universal employment was as important as the execution of capital offenders, we would have far fewer heinous criminals over whose cases to argue the merits of capital punishment, as well as a much more civilized society than ours is.

Brian Peterson  
math professor

### I survived the bookstore

Editor:

I bought the books for my Computer Engineering 127 class last week and was upset to find that the price of the main text was \$33.25.

The suggested retail price was \$24.95, as printed on the back of the book.

That took 45 minutes, when I found that the accompanying text can be obtained free of charge. I guess I shouldn't have thrown away that receipt...

So I waited in the buyback line to see how much I could get for the book. I had just paid \$18 for "no value."

Another 45 minutes. Another 45 minutes to write this letter and drop it off and I will have earned an \$18 book with no value for the Spartan discount price of \$18 and three hours of my time.

I'm partially responsible for this comedy of errors and I'm sure that Spartan Shops is as upset as the students are that these incidents degrade the efficiency and image of the bookstore.

But the bookstore must improve and I mentioned the problem to some employees.

I can't bring together the Spartan Shops management with the student government and the school administration. If you can, please do.

Rich Bodo  
senior, computer engineering

### Proud to be a Sikh

Editor:

This is to inform you that the Sikh Student's Association (SSA) of San Jose State organized their first Cultural & Talent Show on Aug. 28.

It was a huge success for the SSA. I organized the show with my Sikh friends, not from campus, because the Sikhs on campus didn't want to join the club or cared to help out.

One of the main attractions of the evening was a slide show called "Splendors of Punjab: Art of The Sikhs."

The show, geared toward the students of San Jose State and especially the Sikhs, demonstrated our culture and art as significant to us and that we should be proud to be Sikhs in America.

Rami Singh Khalon, a Sikh from Concord running for that city council talked about his campaign, including my assistance to him.

A documentary movie, "Who Are The Sikhs," followed, showing the stereotypes about Sikhs.

The show terminated with Punjabi drum beat. For more information please contact me at 408-924-8736.

Parvinder Chohan  
junior, computer science  
SSA President

### Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote 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 Rental Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Articles will be faxed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST

contain the author's name, address, daytime phone number, signature and major.

Although not encouraged, names may be withheld upon request.

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 become the property of the SPARTAN DAILY and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff members 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:

**Reporters or Editor's forum:** Opinion pieces written by the staff writers or editors which do not necessarily reflect the majority views of the SPARTAN DAILY, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications 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.



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# SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

## TODAY

**CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP:** First meeting, 2:30-5 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., call Wingfield at 252-6876.

**CONCERT CHOIR:** Auditions, Music Bldg. 262, call Dr. Archibeque at 924-4332.

**DIRECT ACTION ALLIANCE:** General Body Meeting, 7 p.m., Peace Center, 48 S. 7th St., call Juan Haro at 297-8445.

**GREEK LIFE/PANHELLENIC:** Sorority Rush, call Greek Life at 924-5969.

**INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** General Meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., SU Guadalupe Rm., call Prasanna Pendse at 279-6925.

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION:** First Shabat dinner of the year, 7 p.m., Rabbi Vogel's house in Almaden Valley area, call Amos Fabian at 265-7992 or JUS phone at 971-1254.

**LDSSA:** Friday Forum: Indoor Volleyball, 12:30 p.m., LDSSA Student Center, 66 So. 7th St., call 286-3313.

**NU ALPHA KAPPA:** Fall Rush 1993, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., SU and Fraternity House, 660 S. 11th St., call 262-8740.

**SOLES (SOCIETY OF LATINO ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS):** 1st General Body Meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Engineering Building Rm. 358, call 924-3830.

## MONDAY

**JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH:** First falafe' shmoozing get-together, 2-4:30 p.m., 2080 Stonewood Ln., San Jose, call 263-9482.

## TUESDAY

**AIIESEC:** Orientation Meeting, 5:30 p.m., SU Guadalupe Rm., call 924-3453.

**AMA/MARKETING CLUB:** Orientation Meeting, 4:30 p.m., SU Umunhum Rm., check BC 208 for more information.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** On-campus Interview, 2:30p.m., SU Costanoan, call 924-6033.

**CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** Sunday Music Group Practice, 7p.m. dinner/7:30p.m. music practice, Campus Ministry, call Elisa or Father Mark at 298-0204.

**DELTA SIGMA PI:** Professional Event, 7:30 p.m., SU Guadalupe Rm., call 267-3131.

**HUMAN RESOURCE MANG. CLUB:** Orientation Meeting, 4:30-6:00 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., call Brenda at 920-5425 or 335-9073.

**PRSSA:** Open House Meeting, 7 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm., call John at 227-5253 or Jessica at 365-8188.

**SIKH STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** General Meeting, 3-4 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., call Parvinder at 924-8736.

**SJSU KENDO (& NAGINATA) CLUB:** Regular Practice, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex Rm. 218, call Malyne at 281-7382.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS:** First General Meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Engineering Building Rm. E-333, call Debbie at 225-2150.

**STUDENTS FOR CHOICE:** New Member Organization Meeting, 1:30p.m., SU Guadalupe Rm., call 236-3487.

## Smoking

From page 1

One of the resolutions of S93-11 would also prohibit the sale of tobacco and tobacco products on campus. Dwight Sur, director of the Spartan Bookstore, calls this "censorship of products."

"We sell approximately \$35,000 worth of tobacco products a year, including chewing tobacco, cigarettes and cigars. While we want to be supportive (of the ban), that revenue would be tough to make up," Sur said that students would have to go off campus to buy tobacco products.

"We're obviously concerned about this, but we would simply have to go on," said Sur. "We would just have to do without that revenue."

Ron Duval, executive director of Spartan Shops, addressed the issue in a letter to Evans dated Aug. 26. It outlined the ban on smoking in the dining areas on campus. "With the elimination of smoking in the Student Union Cafeteria," the letter read, "no area of the Student

Union allows smoking."

"I'm encouraging everyone to go to a no-smoking policy in every building on campus," said Evans. "The Student Union Board of Directors can ban smoking in the Student Union; they can do it in the cafeteria. And they have done that apparently."

At a Thursday press conference, Evans said that the boards governing the dining halls were in line with the university's new general policy.

But that new policy was invalidated when Evans rescinded his signature. He felt that there should be a clause protecting the rights of students to smoke in the dorm rooms.

Evans said the Student Union Board of Directors could, however, ban smoking in the dining facilities. He said the details of the new policy would be worked out soon.

"They (the boards) know that I'm not going to say anything," said Evans.

"I mistakenly signed it (the

policy). What I should have done is said 'I have signed this. I approve it.' Then I should have put a little star at the bottom that said 'excluding the dormitories,'" Evans said.

"But now I've got that problem, so I just told the senate that is what I'm going to do. I'm rescinding the policy or holding the policy until I decide what to do about the dormitories," said Evans.

The whole debate over a smoking ban anywhere on campus is about to become a moot

point. A smoking policy for the entire CSU system, effective by Dec. 31, became an executive order when CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz signed it May 1.

Executive Order No. 599 mandated all smoking shall be prohibited in all CSU buildings or leased spaces.

The order encourages campuses to develop a plan for implementing a smoking ban in facilities occupied by or operated by student organizations, foundations or other non-university owned agents.

## Library

From page 1

"There is no fire alarm." Some staff members did have a chance to move but declined the offer.

"They offered to move some of them to the trailers on Seventh Street," Barrios said. "But one trailer fits 12 people and had one phone and no bathroom. They couldn't take their files with them."

Since the complaints, portable air conditioners, industrial fans and smoke alarms have been put in to make conditions more bearable for employees.

On Friday, Admissions and Records held a meeting to get employees together and discuss

issues. Approximately 75 people attended the meeting.

"It was the first time that all the facilities and management people were brought together," said Steve Sloan, former CSEA president.

"I think some progress was done because at least they were moving some people out into other areas, and people did have a chance to present their frustrations."

"We don't want to start any grievances," said Barrios. "We just want something done."

Renovation in the Financial Aid area is expected to be complete in early October.

## Two men plead guilty to snake smuggling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men caught trying to smuggle 52 snakes onto an airliner pleaded guilty to federal charges of attempting to illegally export protected species.

Yu-Te Chen, 27, of Taiwan pleaded guilty Wednesday to violating the Lacey Act and was sentenced to one month in jail and a year's probation, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Nathan Hochman.

Chine-Kuo Liu, 30, also of Taiwan, will be sentenced later this year. He was convicted of similar charges in 1992 and faces up to five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines, Hochman said.

Liu and Chen were arrested July 5 by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents as they ran through a boarding gate at Los Angeles International Airport, Hochman said.

The agents seized 28 California King snakes, seven Mexican Milk snakes, 12 Black Rat snakes and five Snow Corn snakes, all federally protected species. The snakes, apparently obtained from local reptile dealers, were intended for export to the People's Republic of China, Hochman said.

Eighteen of the snakes were in nylon sacks strapped to Chen's arms and ankles, the attorney said. The others were in a paper bag.

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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## SJSU begins season on Louisville's turf

By Ed Stacy  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When SJSU takes the field Saturday against the University of Louisville in Kentucky, a lot of their hopes will be riding on the

strong right arm of senior quarterback Jeff Garcia and a new defensive alignment.

Garcia, a pre-season All-American, will be helped on offense by junior tailback Donald Lind-

sey. Lindsey replaced senior Nathan Dupree as the starting tailback after Dupree's suspension Thursday afternoon for violating team rules.

Lindsey started the first six 1992 games until a sprained ankle sidelined him. At the time of his injury, his 20 receptions led the team.

The Cardinals expect to counter the attack of Garcia with a formidable defense. The Cardinals defense has seven returning starters, including four of the top five in interceptions, and five of last year's top six in sacks.

SJSU's new defensive alignment will also be tested by this Louisville team. The Cardinals offense is anchored by nine returning starters, including their 1993 team captain, senior quarterback, Jeff Brohm.

The Spartan defense will attack Brohm with a new 4-3 alignment. They will be helped by two returning Second-team All-Big West players, senior linebacker Jim Singleton and junior cornerback Dee Grayer.

Louisville is hoping Brohm will develop into one of the nation's top passers, which is a possibility, given that Cardinals coach Howard Schnellenberger has a reputation for developing college quarterbacks.

Coach Schnellenberger, who coached the University of Miami to a national championship in 1983, has developed such college quarterbacks as Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, and most recently, Browning Nagle.

Coach Schnellenberger will not be the only coach on the field Saturday with a reputation for developing quarterbacks. The Spartans coach, John Ralston, coached Heisman Trophy



LEZLEE A. MCFADDEN—SPARTAN DAILY

Spartan defensive coordinator Tom Gadd goes over defensive strategies with players during Wednesday's practice. The Spartans left Thursday afternoon for Kentucky where they will face the Louisville Cardinals.

winner Jim Plunkett at Stanford in 1970.

Having coached Plunkett makes Ralston's praise of Garcia even more impressive.

"He (Garcia) is blessed with as good of skills as I've ever been around," Ralston said. "He can throw or run and has great instincts."

Coach Ralston brings more than just a reputation as a developer of quarterbacks to SJSU. Ralston has been successful at every level of coaching.

This includes United Press International AFC "Coach of the Year" in 1973 with the Denver Broncos, and nine seasons as the head coach for the Stanford Cardinal.

Ralston also led Stanford to

two consecutive Rose Bowl victories in 1970 and 1971 — the only consecutive Pac-8 championships in their history.

Coach Ralston is eager to get the first game on its way. "You always like to play the first game," he said. "You get answers you can't get in practice."

One of the answers they can not get in practice is how they will fare on the artificial turf at Louisville's new 50,000 person

stadium. Given the great team speed it should help them out.

Cornerback Dee Grayer does not anticipate a problem.

"We got our (turf) shoes today (Monday), we just need to break them in," said Grayer. "Most of us have played on turf before; it's no big deal."

With their new shoes broken in, the SJSU Spartans are ready to take on the Louisville Cardinals on Saturday.

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## Three Spartan players suspended one game

SJSU football players, tailback Nathan Dupree, outside linebacker Derrick Childs and defensive end Kareeb Harbin have been suspended for one game for violating team rules.

The players will miss Saturday's season opener at the University of Louisville.

The announcement was made by Dr. Thomas Brennan, SJSU's director of Athletics, Thursday afternoon.

Dupree, a 1992 First-team All-Big West Conference choice, was scheduled to start on Saturday.

He was 11th in the nation in rushing a year ago with 1,239 yards. Childs and Harbin were part-time starters in '92.

"I have reviewed each student-athlete's situation with (head football) Coach (John) Ralston and have found his recommendation to suspend the three young men for one game appropriate. It's unfortunate that they will miss the

first game of our 1993 football season."

"None of them will travel with us to Louisville," Ralston said. "You don't want to go to any game minus key players. But, there is a more important issue involved here. We want to develop a disciplined football team. To do that, you have to follow a set of rules."

I won't get into any specifics about which rule or rules were broken, but the players are aware of the penalty for their offense."

Ralston indicated junior Donald Lindsey, who rushed for 222 yards last season, will start at tailback in place of Dupree.

Childs and Harbin were not listed as a first or second string player at their respective positions on the Aug. 30 depth chart.

However, each player was originally projected to be part of the SJSU traveling squad for the Louisville game.

## Stanford battles Huskies Saturday

STANFORD (AP) — In the wake of three straight routs by Washington, Stanford coach Bill Walsh is hoping this weekend's opener will go down to the wire.

"It may be a low-scoring game. I'm kind of hoping it is, with the outcome decided in the fourth quarter," Walsh said at a news conference Tuesday.

The Huskies, who meet the Cardinal on Saturday in Seattle, have won the last nine and 13 of 14 meetings between the teams.

The last three wins have been by margins of 36, 35 and 34 points.

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State Watch
Lawmakers money

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Here are the top 10 legislators in each house with the most contributions and the highest spending. "L" denotes a party leader.
1. Mike Thompson, D-St. Helena, \$220,246.

Vatican sends envoy to China
Potential breakthrough in relations

VATICAN CITY (AP) — On the eve of Pope John Paul II's historic trip to the former Soviet Union, the Vatican appeared ready to break through another barrier — its 40-year standoff with China.
The Vatican announced that a senior cardinal left Thursday for Beijing, the highest-ranking official of the Roman Catholic Church ever to visit the Communist country.

Religious sect members arrested in Argentina

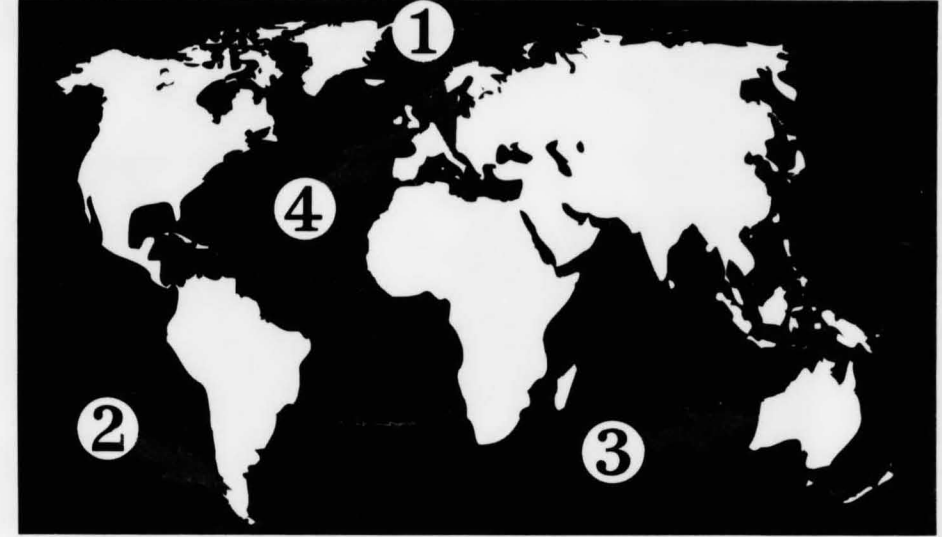
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — About 30 adult members of the Children of God sect were arrested and 300 children living with them were placed in protective custody in government-run orphan homes, a court official said.
The adults were charged with "conspiracy to kidnap and conceal children," court secretary Jorge Sica told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Government works out deal on egg

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Government officials struck a deal Thursday with three children who found a foot-long fossilized egg, which they hid after being barred from selling it to a foreign collector for \$102,000.
Jamie Andrich, 9, and two cousins gave officials the egg after Western Australia state government promised to set up a fund to raise up to \$109,000 for the children's education.

Chess wars feature rival world championships

LONDON (AP) — The chess wars start next week, with rival matches billed as world chess championships and with behind-the-scenes battles for control of the game.
World champion Garry Kasparov and his British challenger, Nigel Short, say their match is the only one that counts. But former world champion Anatoly Karpov and Dutch grandmaster Jan Timman also are fighting for a crown.



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Donald Ryan, left, advises Robert Verrette about how dropping below 12 units will affect his status as a financial aid recipient. Ryan eased the

# Ryan

From page 1

aid programs, such as limited scholarships and emergency loans.

"I believe in San Jose State because I went here. I was student body president from 1957 to '58, then I became a member of the staff in 1960. So I've been here ever since," Ryan says.

"I received my graduate degree after starting work here. Both my degrees are from San Jose State University. Over half of my life has been spent on this campus. I've witnessed tremendous changes, seen our financial aid office being built to one of the best in the country."

A typical work day for Ryan consists of staff meetings, agenda proposals, and program developments. He says the main reason he originally became involved with financial aid was to help students on a one-to-one basis.

But as SJSU's financial offices grow, Ryan's position as director requires him to administer staff members and review budget matters. This prohibits him from seeing many students other than those who find financial problems difficult to resolve with his staff advisers.

The Financial Aid department secretary, Jacqueline Townsend, has been at SJSU for six years. She offers a story about Ryan's dedication to an individual student.

"Last fall, a student was having problems with her scholarship being transferred over here, and Mr. Ryan contacted the chancellor's office," Townsend said. "He also followed through with a letter, and made sure the student received her money. She later came back to personally thank him. He writes letters to senators about bills that would affect students' financial aid. He's a real dedicated man."

Ryan believes that SJSU's financial aid is unique. "We've been on the cutting edge," he said. "Our financial aid office has been able to adapt to all of the changes in federal and state regulations. We've been able to keep the processing for our programs current by installing the latest technical and data processing, and software and hardware programs that are available."

"For example, the Financial Aid office is now a part of TOUCH-SJSU. Students can call and find out their financial aid status. They can find out all the information needed to apply for financial aid."

But there are also problems with financial aid, which Ryan quickly points out.

"The drawback is us being involved in federal and state funds. We have so many regulations and rules we must follow in order to obtain the funds," he said. "As a result, it's very difficult—the process of applying for financial aid. Students have to submit an application, submit all kinds of supporting documents, and that makes the process slow and cumbersome because of all the red tape. I would like to see the entire process simplified."

Being active in financial aid since 1960, Ryan has helped to establish several organizations. These include the California Association of Financial Aid Administrators and the Western Association of Financial Aid Administrators. He has served as president for both groups, as well as for the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators.

"I've been very involved in the development of our financial aid profession," he said. "Prior to 1965, there was no financial aid profession. This is a new profession in higher education."

His colleagues are impressed with his dedication. "Mr. Ryan has dedicated his life to the profession of financial aid, which is dedication to students," said John Bradbury, associate director of Financial Aid.

"He knows that the whole purpose of financial aid is for students. There are people who can't pay for their own education; financial aid and Mr. Ryan combine to make a difference in San Jose State."

The history of financial aid has changed dramatically during the years Ryan has been at SJSU. The Higher Education Act of

1965 established on a permanent basis all the programs in which SJSU participates. Specific programs are subject to termination unless Congress reauthorizes the program. Since 1965, there have been five different reauthorizations of the Higher Education Act.

"The most recent one (reauthorization) was in 1992, last year," Ryan said. "Each time they (Congress) reauthorize the program, they change the program. One of the major changes made was the definition of an independent student. Now, a student can't be financially independent of their parents until they're 24 years of age."

Ryan labeled this summer "a nightmare." With the reauthorization came changes.

He prepared a seven-page memorandum to Dean Batt, vice president of Student Affairs.

In the letter, Ryan listed the problems that slowed financial aid processing this year. The letter also discussed the increased number of financial aid applications, a reduction in staff, computer breakdowns and the temporary relocation of the office.

Ryan half-complains, "It's been unbelievable. After we moved in here (the temporary office), the air conditioner was taken out, and we had mice and fleas."

Aside from the day-to-day hassles, Ryan has some pet peeves. "I think the biggest frustration I have in my professional life is waiting for the federal or state government to issue regulations that we need in order to do a satisfactory job, and quite often those are very late in coming."

"People Helping People" will be appearing in the Daily every other Friday. If you know of a person who is helping others, please contact the Spartan Daily at 924-3280.



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As a way of expressing our appreciation, we are sponsoring a "WELCOME BACK LUNCHEON" at the College of Engineering Alumni Conference Room on campus. The Luncheon is scheduled for September 8th, from 12 til 1:00. This event is a gift to the University by the Church (yes, there is an occasional free lunch), We sponsored a similar lunch last year, and were delighted to have 38 faculty and staff in attendance. We would like you to be our guest at this year's luncheon. This will be a low key event, with lots of time for folks to sit together and chat.

Flyers announcing the event have been distributed to all Department offices. Reservations for the Luncheon are requested and can be made by calling the Church at 294-7254. Seating is limited to the first 75 who respond, and we have a special gift for the first 50 who reserve a spot!

Once again, thank you for your contribution to the students and community! We appreciate it.

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