

In Sports... The Spartans get ready to play for sole possession of first place in the Big West

See story on page 6.



In Features. Young choreographers get their

start with SJSU's Danceworks program

Friday, October 22, 1993

Volume 101, Number 39

Marchers back child care center

By Kira Ratmansky Spartan Daily Staff Writer

About 150 people, including children, showed up Thursday to march for a child care facility

on campus. They marched across campus and back, carrying signs and shouting pleas for a better child care system at SJSU.

According to

Cherri Gomez, a march organizer, SJSU and the Stanislaus campus are the only schools in the CSU system

cam

without an on-campus child care facility. Hayward State used to be

included in this group, but officials there recently started

building a child care facility to accommodate student mothers, she said. "This is not just a local child care issue," she said. "This is a national

issue. The child care system proposed for SJSU would accommodate the needs of student mothers. Currently, Gomez

said, there are two child care centers available near campus.

"There are a lot more mothers out there who cannot sit at home with their children," she said.

With one center on 10th Street and another on Eighth Street, SJSU mothers have been able to take their children to a safe place. But now the campus faces a problem, Gomez said.

"The lease has run out," she said. "Students can vote to have another center built.

See FACILITY page 3



MONIQUE SCHOENFELD-SPARTAN DAILY Kristen Beard, her daughter Rylee, and Joshua Smith partic-

ipated in the march around campus to raise awareness for the upcoming child care vote.

DJs go crazy for fund-raiser

See story on page 6

By Clara S. Chien

If KSJS student disc jockeys are acting crazier than usual, it means one of two things

• Something's gotten into the air ducts in Hugh Gillis Hall, or

• KSJS is doing its annu-al membership drive. It's probably the second

one The fourth annual fundraising is a week-long event that began last Friday and will end Sunday at midnight. Jeannine Parshall, station's program director, said announcers

acting crazy is normal during the membership drive. "A lot of our DJs will do almost anything for listen-ers to call in with donations," she said.

Parshall mentioned Mad Dog, a student DJ.

"Just this Tuesday he announced that if he received \$90 for every hour he was on the air for a total of four hourshe promised to do his broadcast next Tuesday morning live in a big tub filled with water and gold fishes. So, he met his goal,

See KSJS, page 4

1. 11

Terrilyn Williams, Nadedja Casselberry and Jeanne Rocha(R-L) practice a stepping routine in the ampitheatre last week. The marchdown will take place on Saturday as a Homecoming event. It is sponsored by the Epsilon Omicron chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated.

MONIQUE SCHOENFELD-SPARTAN DAILY

Sorority steps toward unity

diversity

By Bryan Cotton Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The sounds of feet stomping and hands clapping can be heard this Saturday at the 15th annual Sigma Gamma Rho Marchdown.

The marchdown is held each fall as a part of Homecoming week activities. It is sponsored by the Epsilon Omicron chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated. During the event, African-American fraternities and sororities, as well as others, will be marching, which is also called

stepping. Stepping is beats that are made up by stomping when a group gets together and stomps a particular beat," said Tameka Medley, a Sigma Gamma Rho member.

The beats are made up using hands, feet, body parts and sometimes canes," said Le Tiqua Bellard-Myers, Sigma Gamma Rho vice president.

It takes about a month to put together a routine for the marchdown, Bellard-Myers said.

The event serves as a time for unity among students on campus. "The marchdown is a way to bring the other fraternities and

sororities on this campus and others together," Medley said.

The theme for this year is Marching Towards Unity," she said. It was picked to focus on everyone in unity instead of focusing on just Sigma Gamma Rho, Medley said.

"The marchdown is nice because it's during the day, and you're outside so you can talk with people, as opposed to being at a dance where the music can be distracting," said Nicole Legardy, a junior major-

ing in psychology. "I think it's a great opportunity for us to come together," said Tirrell Burden, vice presi-dent of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated.

"I think it should be done more than once or twice a year and get the community more involved.

"Back in the '60s black folks were tight and now it looks like we're kind of slacking off.

The marchdown is similar to the step show held in the spring. The show is a larger event in which African-American fraternities and sororities compete for a prize.

See MARCHDOWN, page 3

Women athletes win

ROTC trains students for their future

STUDEN

in NOW settlement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The CSU's female athletes will be granted a level playing field with their male counterparts under terms of a legal

settlement announced Thursday. The California chapter of the National Organization for Women had sued the university in February, claiming women weren't given equal athletic opportunities or funding in the 20-campus CSU system.

Under terms of the out-of-court settlement, the CSU system will create more women's teams and provide female athletes with more funding and scholarships by the 1998-99 school year.

"The bottom line of this agreement is that more women will be participat-ing in competitive sports," said Eliza-beth Toledo, president of California NOW.

The settlement has "the wholehearted endorsement of the California State University system," said Cal State Fresno President John Welty, who will chair a committee to monitor compliance.

Fernando Gomez, CSU's general counsel, said that under the terms of the settlement, the university does not admit it violated state or federal law

See ATHLETES, page 3

SAFER pulls grass to save trees

By Kevin Moore

Redwood lumber is sought after for its rot resistance as well as for its beauty. But when the trees have been cut and the loggers have left, the land is often abandoned to plants that take over and keep indigenous forest plants from returning.

Pampas grass from Argentina is a primary invader of logged out regions in the coastal headlands. A student environmental group called Students

Affihated For Environmental Respect (SAFER) will spend Saturday removing this grass so that the Sequoia Sempervirens, or coastal redwoods, can regenerate

SAFER member Brook Edwards is currently in an internship with the Sempervirens Fund, an organization working to save and restore redwood forests. The Sempervirens Fund is working in cojunction with SAFER to

See REDWOOD, page 3

By Jane Montes tan Daily Staff Writer

Imagine taking a class where target practice is done with an M-16 assault rifle. Some students take this class and push themselves to the limit.

These students are in the Reserved Officer Training Corps in the Air Force or Army. On top of a full class load, ROTC students have the rigors of physical and academic military train-

Earlier this month the Army cadets embarked on their first outing. This was the first field-training exercise for the freshmen or MS1 (military science 1).

The sun was just barely over Mount Diablo that morning when the Army cadets assembled outside the barracks at Camp Parks in Dublin.

Instruction was given and breakfast distrib-uted. The meal-ready-to eat (MRE) had a pungent smell to it.

The meals are fortified with high calories to keep you going," said Captain Mitchell Meglio-la as he prepared the M-16s.

The contents in the MREs varied, but most included an aluminum pouch of either scalloped potatoes ham, spaghetti or chicken a la

king. "I have no complaints about the food because I like spaghetti and meatballs," said Cadet Kevin Pih as he shoveled in another mouth full of cold food.

A veteran of Desert Storm, Capt. Sue Rudat, said they heated their MREs over camp stoves.

Antonio Paz assumes the role of range master in the tower gun range at Camp Parks in Pleasanton. ROTC students are required to fit rigorous physical and academic mil-itary training into already full class schedules.

See ROTC, page 3



Forum & Opinion

Editorial Make child care permanent at SJSU

Follow the example of large corporations by voting 'yes'

hild care at SJSU has been temporary for too long and now it is time to make it permanent.

With the lease expiring at SJSU's temporary center at the Frances Gulland Child Development Center in May, steps must be taken now to provide this vital service for students with children. On Wednesday and Thursday, students will have the

opportunity to vote on a childcare center for SJSU. If students vote to support an on-site center, a small percentage of student body fees will go directly toward its construction.

Not only will having a child care center provide a safe place for the children of SJSU students, but it is certainly better than some of the alternatives.

One alternative is to pay more for private child care, which makes tight budgets even tighter. Another would be to leave school because lack of affordable child care coupled with increasing costs of education are, for some, insurmountable

At a four-year university, it is not acceptable for children to be in a class with their parents. But for many students, off-campus child care is expensive and out of the way. Rather than have parents worrying about who is taking care of their children, a nearby site run by the university could help soothe some of their concerns.

Parents would not worry about where their children were. The parents would be close enough in case emergencies or if other situations were to arise. In addition, a center run by SJSU would be accommodating to student schedules and budgets.

Some large corporations have child care centers for employees. The workers can visit their children on breaks and during lunch. The same could happen if SJSU students get an on-campus child care center. Many parents would enjoy visiting a child between classes or during lunch.

SJSU must get in step with the times and accommodate the needs of a diverse student population. Building a permanent child care center will address these needs and provide a safe place for

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 newsroom, Dwight Bentel 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 may 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



Hector Flores executive editor

Tara Murphy Jennifer Feurtado Jenifer LaPolla Matt Wallis

city editor production editor photo editor hief photographe EACKON **IOLENCE** WEEKENDS ARE BORING, BUT I DON'T MIND.

Reality impedes our fantasies

ecisions, decisions; we break them more than we make them. At best, our college life is hoard-

ed with choices. At 8 a.m. we decide whether to attend that morning class or sleep in. But realizing that we pay more and more for our education, sleeping in doesn't cut it

anymore. Another fantasy dwarfed by reality: At the beginning of the semester, I told myself I would spend each day at the Spartan Pub, quaffing beers, as I only have two requirements: RTVF 173 and the Spartan Daily Editing Staff. But that dream never came to be, for I was looking out for my future: I secured a

10-hour-a-week internship. Did I mention I graduate this semester? With a major in English and two minors in journal-

ism and film? As the job market gets tougher to get into, the good side (or the "all work no play makes Kevin a dull boy") told me to get another part-time job in order to compete with the millions of graduates looking for a full-time job.

But securing this part-time internship doesn't guarantee me squat. Just like paying \$81 for a parking permit doesn't guarantee you a parking space. All planning ahead guarantees you is a guilt-free conscience when all your time is cut off by circumstances beyond your control. Yes, even if you plan ahead, the lovely people at most SJSU offices will give you the bureaucratic-push off, wasting many hours of your valuable time. Admissions and Records, I'm talking to you.

'What does planning ahead and working a 50+ work week accomplish if you're going to get shafted later?'

But it's not completely SJSU's fault, because you have to look at the big picture: economy. We're all affected by it. Loyal employees who think they have job security because they work their tails off are highly naive. You could be superdude or dudette and still get a pink slip. Welcome to reality, constant

reader. So ultimately, you ask this question:

What does planning ahead and working a 50-plus work week accomplish if you're going to get shafted later?

Answer: you do your best to get by, and if luck and time are on your side, you can then congratulate yourself and stop by



MARTIN GEE- SPARTAN DAIL

the Pub and quaff a few beers and maybe even get plasteredif you have the time

After reading Nicole Martin's "Dos and Don'ts of Dating" (Oct. 19) I'm glad I'm not the other gender. For if the majority of the women expect us guys to figure out their "code," then by all means take me to a monastery and I'll apply as a monk and live in peace and tranquillity for the rest of my life.

Let's take a poll, shall we?

Do most women feel this way about "The Code" or is it A) a part of this new women's movement and sexual correctness backlash, B) a product of an over-active imagination, C) the beginning of the end, or D) all of the above

You make the call.

Thankfully, I'm not dating

I'm too busy looking for a full-time job.

Kevin Turner is the Daily chief copy editor and columnist. His column appears every other Friday.

Letters to the Editor Sororities are better than that

Editor: able. Ms. Martin's biggest mis-take is when she decides to use

Nicole Martin's column ("The dos and don'ts of dating," Oct. As one sorority member As one sorority member who Editor:

I would like to set the record straight. Nicole Martin has obviously not done her homework.

Campus Viewpoint Nancy Zamani's top ten

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SPARTAN DAILY

Editor:

The semester is roughly half-finished. You may be feeling completely finished. The glow of excitement you may have felt at the beginning of the semester has been peeled from you as silver plate off a cheap tea set.

Perhaps some of you are thinking, "This isn't worth it." If you are feeling this way and have decided to quit our beloved SJSU, I have compiled this list of thoughts to console you. (My apologies are extended to David Letterman and his staff).

10. Your mother always wanted you as a partner in selling Avon. 9. There will be lots more time to read

romance novels.

8. You'll never have to look at that ugly, redand-yellow, striped carpet in the Student Union

again. 7. Your shoulders will go back into alignment as you won't be carrying that heavy backpack anymore.

6. There won't be any diploma taking up precious space on your wall where all your

baby pictures are hanging. 5. No diploma? Hey, you're doing your own small part to save a tree.

4. You'll probably never have to check that pesky \$50,000-\$100,000 income category on surve

3. At the end of every January and August you can set up a chair on the corner of 4th Street and San Carlos and jeer at the poor suckers trying to find parking.

2. You can organize a drive to force Channel 5 to bring back "The Price Is Right" at 10 a.m. and lose "The Les Brown Show."

And the number one "Comforting Thought Should You Decide to Quit School," is:

1. Your conversation will never be too embarrassingly "highbrow" at biker bars and mud-wrestling contests.

If even one person has been helped by this, then my efforts will all have been worth it! Now I hope you all feel better.

> Nancy Zamani senior, journalism

Sexual harassment pertains to all ages

Editor:

In regards to the Point of Controversy on a sexual harassment policy for students of all ages ("Students of all ages should not be subjected to petty rules," Oct. 15), I say yes, there should be one for all ages. I have two examples to base my opinion on.

My daughter, now 19, had attended Lowell Elementary School. When she was in the second grade, a boy in her class used to sneak up behind her and pull up her dress. This hap-pened daily and weekly. I taught her to tell the boy nicely and clearly that you do not like this behavior and please stop, twice. If he repeats it a third time — knock his lights out; he obvi-ously doesn't understand verbal input!

So my daughter repeatedly told the little boy to knock it off. He didn't. She knocked his lights out (her two older brothers taught her well). The teacher and principle called me in as they wanted to discipline my daughter. I argued long and hard against punishing her. They had ignored my daughter's complaints all that time and never told the boy to stop. They were now punishing the wrong child!

Then there was a little boy, in that same year, who brought nude playing cards into the classroom and shared them with the other children. The teacher caught him, of course, and took the cards away. When his mother was called in for a parent/teacher conference, the mother told the teacher, "My son could not have done that! We don't use those cards at home. Now, either the child obtained the cards from outside the home without the mother's knowledge, or the father had cards his wife didn't know he had. Yes! We need a standard to measure harassment activities against and we need to hold those that do not adhere to these standards accountable!

Karen T. Schmidt Minerva Panlilio Jon Solomon **Amos Fabian** Naser Ideis Kevin Turner Paul Wotel

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San José State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149. Phone: (408) 924-3280.

19.)

An age-old problem women have always complained about is that men seem to have a prob-lem communicating. Well, Ms. Martin starts out by practically crucifying a male friend, whom she dated, for trying to be open and honest enough to discuss their dating situation.

Isn't it better he tried to talk about it in the first place, rather than run around on the sly? She should be happy he asked at all! I for one would love it if all the men I've dated would have been courageous enough to discuss the relationship. Ms. Martin continues to attack him for the slight possibility that he would show an interest in one of her friends or sorority sisters. At the same time she says it's OK for her to 'look

for a better catch" in one of his fraternity brothers. A slight double standard there? I think so! Ms. Martin moves on to discuss a supposed unspoken "female code." This code is a

weak excuse for her own immaturity in regards to dating. The first rule relates to adultery. What does that have to do

with casual college dating? The list of rules continues in a complicated, unsophisticated style of muck that is hardly understand-

has been active for four years, I have never seen any "club" activity like the one Martin writes about go on in my house!

I don't know about the sorority she belongs to, but my sisters have a little more moral judgement and respect for the organization we belong to than to act so sophomoric.

The last rule mentioned states: "when a girl tells her friends that a man is cute, sexy or nice they're 'hers' until further notice. How ridiculous!

That statement is an insult to any intelligent, thinking woman. Not only did she do a great dis-service to her organization and to other sororities but also to her gender. By enhancing exist-ing stereotypes men have against women and non-Greeks have against Greeks, Martin made her organization and herself look bad.

All this is aside from the fact that this whole subject matter radiated a grade school mentality and shouldn't have been printed in a university newspa-

> Erika Hebhart enior, broadcast journalism

In her column ("Dos and don'ts of dating," Oct. 19) she makes a reference to "sorority sex clubs." I am in a sorority and this so-

called "club" is new to me. In my four years as a member of my house, I have yet to hear of any sex clubs or rooms where we are permitted to have sex.

This is not the reason why sororities and fraternities exist. Greeks in general are continuously fighting stereotypes of serving only one purpose - to drink beer and party

Ms. Martin should know how hard it is for Greeks to fight these negative stereotypes and her column contributes to this ongoing battle. Ms. Martin has overlooked

the positive aspects that Greeks stand for. Helping elementary school children read and raising money for philanthropies are just a few of the positive activities greeks participate in.

I recommend that in future columns, Ms. Martin refrain from putting sororities in a group where they do not belong.

Stephanie Boag Clerical Assistant III Nuclear Science Facility

Point of Controversy

The planet can take care of itself and doesn't need environmentalists to protect it. Agree? Disagree?

Tell us about it. Write a letter to the editor. You might even get published.

ARTISTS NEEDED

The SPARTAN DAILY is looking for artists for the Forum page. Please submit five political cartoons with your name and phone number to Dwight Bentel Hall room 209 by Nov. 5.

Artists must have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have strong positions on issues.

Drawings will be reviewed by the editors and current artists.

Artists will be notified by phone.

An SJSU Sorority member

The Air Force ROTC also

works with a five-member cadre: Lt. Col. Gregory Melton,

Capts. Gil Ocampo and Jeanne Gilmour, Tech. Sgt. Ronald Gallecci and Sgt. Herbert Mis-

The rigors of an Air Force

cadet school day begin with an early morning class. Students in

the junior and senior class are

required to be knowledgeable

on foreign policy and public speaking. The class is run by

Ocampo, who jokes with the

"It's important for the cadets to do public speaking and self-

critiques because someday they'll be in charge and have to

brief a large group," said Cadet Core Cmdr. Mark Hall, an

administration of justice major.

through both programs. Most

students go on to active duty

from the Army ROTC. Through the Air Force, stu-

dents have to go to active duty. Unlike the Army, the Air

Force has cadets from Stanford

and Santa Clara attend leader-

ship courses at SJSU. Those

schools do not offer aerospace

programs. One cadet in the Air

Force ROTC, Jay Wahleitner

from Stanford, received a

\$1,000 scholarship. A cadet from Santa Clara, Kathy Nicholson, chose the Air

Force because she decided it

provided an array of career

opportunities. Nicholson is

majoring in computer science. Another cadet, Minna LaVal-

ley, said the ROTC program is

academically harder on her

than the physical requirements.

She is majoring in science tech-

nology at Stanford.

Scholarships are available

class as he instructs.

sick.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

ANIMANIACS: Patlbor 7-10, Here is Grenwood 4, Record of Lopuss War 6-8, 3p.m., Engi-neering Auditorium 189. Call Ronnie 259-9134

CARRER PLANNING & PLACE-MENT: What Can I Do With a Major in Civil Engineering, 1:30p.m., Engr. 189. Call 924-6033

CHICANO INTELLECTUAL PERFOR-MANCE: "Academic Assembly Line: Eliminating Chicano Defects," 12:30-1:30p.m., Student Union (south side). Call Corky or Che 298-3308

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Guest Speaker, 2:30p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union. Call Wingfield Liu 252-6876

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Candlelighting, Shabbas 6:04p.m. Call Ester Riva Kokin 263-3246

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Fall Retreat for Isreal Activism & Jewish Campus Leadership. Call (415) 546-0467 or 971-1254 LDSSA-LATTER DAY SAINT STU-DENT Assoc: Friday Forum-Speaker: Anadeane Galbraith, 12:30p.m., LDSSA Student Center, 66 S. 7th St. Call 286-3313 MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:

"Juma'a Prayer," Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Every Friday until end of semester

SAN JOSE PRECISION FLIGHT TEAM: Airplane Rides (10 cents to \$10), 9a.m.-4p.m., Reid-Hillview Airport (across from Raging Waters). Call Paul Ho 287-2627

SJSU HOMECOMING: Yellfest & Rally, 4:30p.m., Ampitheater Plaza de Cesar Chavez (Plaza Park). Call Rolanda Pollard 924 6243

TABIA: Long Time Since Yester-day by P.J. Gibson, 8p.m., Stu-dio Theatre HGH. Call 924-4551

THEATRE ARTS DEPT. COSTUME **DEPT:** Horrendous Halloween Costume Sale, 10a.m.-4p.m., HGH room 136B. Call Eliza Chugg 924-4533

SATURDAY 23

COMMUNITY HOMELESS ALUANCE: Weekley meetings, 12p.m., San Jose Peace Center. Call Scott Wagers 345-2353

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Pictionary & Game Night, 8:15p.m., 2080 Stonewood Ln. San Jose. Call Ester Riva Kokin 263-3246

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Break the Feast of Yom Kippur, 7:30p.m., 10696 Culbertson Dr. Call 252-2944

FALL RETREAT FOR ISREAL ACTIVISM & IEWISH CAMPUS LEADERSHIP, Call (415) 546-0467 or 971-1254 AMBDA PHI: Manresa door, \$5 students, \$7 general. Call Elizabeth Price 924-5041

SUNDAY 24

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/ NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Sunday Mass, 6p.m., Campus Ministry, San Carlos & 10th St. Call Fr. Mark 298-0204

SUNDAY MASS, 8p.m., Campus Ministry, San Fernando & Mar-ket. Call Fr. Mark 298-0204

IMPROVISED MUSIC STUDIES: A workshop in Mariachi Music, open to students and community, Music Department, room 186, 7p.m.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Fall Retreat for Isreal Activism & Jewish Campus Leadership. Call (415) 546-0467 or 971-1254 SAN JOSE CHAMBER MUSIC Society: Concert, Max Van Egmond Baritone & Charlene Brendler, Fortepiano, 7p.m., First Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St. (across from St. James Park). Call 286-5111

THEATRE ARTS/DANCE: Danceworks, 8p.m., SPX 219 Dance Studio Theatre, tickets at the door, \$5 students, \$7 general. Call Elizabeth Price 924-5041

MONDAY 25

A.S. ELECTON BOARD: Open forum discussing Child Care Center referendum, 12-1p.m., Student Union Amphitheatre, Call Jerome Maritn 924-5961 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEISURE SERVICES: Spartaerobics Session #2 sign-up through November 19 Call Cheryl Selewacz 924-5960, 924-5950 '0

HALAU HULA

MALIEIKEKANALU: beginning hula lessons for men and women, 7:30/8:30, 5008 Yorkton Ave, San Jose Call Malie Rosare 374-8097

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Jewish philosophy, 7:30p.m., call Rabbi Vogel at 997-9117 or Ester Riva Kokin at 263-3246 for this weeks location

MATH C.S. CLUB: haghighi Farzad talks on "3X+1" problem, 3p.m., MH 425 SPARTA FENCERS: club practice, 8-10p.m., SPX 89, Call Bruce 275-8546

I UESDAY 26

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEISURE SERVICES: intramural indoor minisocer league, sign-ups end Oct. 29 Call Toby Wilson 924-5962, 924-5950

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT: Co-op Orientation, 12:30p.m., Guadalupe Room, Student Union Call Career Resource Center 924-6033 CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB: Sale,

Facility .

From page 1

It costs approximately \$5 per student per semester.' Students can vote on the issue

Oct. 27 and 28. If the proposal passes, SJSU will use a two-year plan to create a center for the children.

Kimberly Careway, an SJSU mother and a participant in the march, said the cost is insignificant if the positive aspects of child care are considered as important and necessary for the university.

"The center would be selfsupporting because parents would pay to take their children there," she said. "The \$5 per student would be used to build the center.

If the proposal is denied, student mothers will lose the benefits that an SJSU child care center can provide, Careway said.

Marchdown

From page 1

A step show brings organizations together to engage in intense competition for a prize. The organization with the best step routine wins. "A marchdown is an intro-

duction of organizations to incoming freshmen or transfer students," said Patricia Tucker, a Sigma Gamma Rho member. "It also displays the unity that's supposed to be on the campus.'

Planning the marchdown is a lot of work for the sorority.

Athletes –

From page 1

and assumes no liability. The consent decree also allows California NOW to sue again if progress is not made.

Welty said he did not know if the plan would take funding away from men's sports, including expensive football programs, although the settlement does make allowances for differences

in cost. He said each campus would likely look at three options to comply with the settlement: adding new women's sports, enlarging existing squads, or eliminating some men's sports.

"We recognize that we are working in an area where there are constrained resources," Welty said.

By the 1998-99 school year, each campus with an NCAA intercollegiate athletic program must:

• Make athletic opportunities for women proportional to the number of NCAA-eligible female undergraduates on each campus, within 5 percent. For example, if women make up 50 percent of the student body at a campus, at least 45 percent of

ROTC -

Rudat worked in logistics during the war.

Another cadet was also in Desert Storm.

"I was support to medical units in the front lines," said junior Vince Quach. "I'm in the ROTC program because I want to be an officer now.

The basic necessities are in an MRE - chocolate, chicken a la king, and for a beverage water in the canteen," MS3

Cadet Jong Kim said. Maj. Philip Galing, chairman of the Army ROTC program, barked at the cadets to finish their meals so that they could be assigned weapons. Galing works with a cadre of four members: Capts. Rudat and Mitchell Megliola, Sgt. 1st Class John Beal and Sgt. Ray Carter. Throughout the weekend

the cadre and senior cadets or MS4s continually emphasized the importance of safety. The cadets were issued the military weapons - the M-16 rifles, M-60 machine gun and M-203 grenade launcher. None of the weapons were loaded for safety reasons.

"If this were actual combat, we'd use the M-60 as heavy weapon use for targets that are farther away," said MS3 Don Bottorff, a criminal justice major.

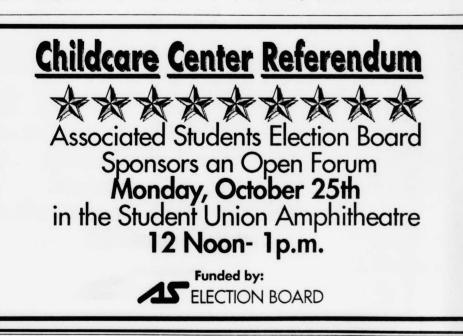
The Army ROTC is not the only one with early morning schedules. The Air Force ROTC, a part of the aerospace department, imposes the same structure on its cadets.

sports in proportion to the numer of women on each campus, within five percent. This means that male athletes could claim up to 55 percent of grants and scholarships if women make up 50 percent of the student body.

This agreement places the CSU system on the forefront of achieving gender equity. CSU is a role model for other university systems throughout this country," said Kirk Boyd, an attorney for Boyd, Huffman & Williams, which was involved in bringing the suit that had been scheduled

to go to trial next month. "The CSU system has agreed to progress rather than regress," said attorney Ruth Berkowitz of Boyd, Huffman & Williams.

Currently, women make up an estimated 55 percent of the CSU system's 347,000 students, while 30 percent of the student athletes are women.



Gomez said the goal of the

aware of the issue. By the time this is done, we

she said. "We will graduate by then. This march is to help children

From page 1 accommodate working mothers only, she said. The caretakers usually do not

arrange their schedule by semes-ter, they only offer to watch children during the working hours, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The SJSU facility would be

away said.

was sick and the center wanted to find you right away," she said.

march was to make students

wouldn't even benefit from it,'

considerate to the schedule changes of a student's life. Also, the proposed center would know the parent's class schedule in case of an emergency, Car-

"It could help if your child

Most child care centers in the future.'

"The event takes about three months to plan," Bellard-Myers said. "We have to contact vendors to sell things at the event, contact organizations to partici-

pate, and get sponsors." She said this year the marchdown is being sponsored by the Associated Students, Domino's

event is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Pizza and Ben and Jerry's. The marchdown starts at noon on Saturday in the Student Union amphitheater. The

pus. For example, men's sports could claim up to 60 percent of

women comprise 50 percent of the student body. · Provide grants-in-aid, including scholarships, for all women's

the funding at a campus if

the student-athletes must be women. Provide female athletes with a ratio of funding within 10 percent of the percentage of women enrolled on each cam-

Beach Clean-up, 1:30-3:30p.m., Manresa Beach. Call Rob (415) 593-2847

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY INC: 15th Annual Marchdown, Student Union 12p.m., Amphitheatre. Call 924-8777 or 924-8874

MARCHDOWN DANCE, 9p.m., Stu-dent Union Ballroom. Call 924-8777 or 924-8874

SJSU HOMECOMING: Parade, 1p.m., Plaza Park to Event Center. Call Rolanda Pollard 924-6243

TABIA: Long Time Since Yester-day by P.J. Gibson, 2p.m., Stu-dio Theatre HGH. Call 924-4551

THEATRE ARTS DEPT. COSTUME DEPT: Horrendous Halloween Costume Sale, 12.-4p.m., HGH room 136B. Call Eliza Chugg 924-4533

THEATRE ARTS/DANCE: Danceworks, 8p.m., SPX 219 Dance Studio Theatre, tickets at the

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"Discovery Toys and Create-A-Book," 10a.m.-5p.m. in front of the Student Union Call 288-6489

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Israel's Environmental Progress and Concerns, 3p.m., Con-stanoan Room, Student Union Call Ester Riva Kokin 263-3246 KSJS: Live broadcast from DJ sitting in a tub of goldfish, 7-10a.m., in front of Student Union Call 924-KSJS

NU LAMBDA PHI: general meeting, 3:30-4:30p.m., Montalvo Room, Student Union Call Rob 593-2847

RE-ENTRY: support group, 1:30-3p.m., Administration room 201 Call Donna Robinson 924-5930 SJSU INTERNATIONAL CENTER: Cultural Exchange Night - Life in America, 7:30p.m., 360 S. 11th St. Call Christy 924-6570 IMPROVISED MUSIC STUDIES: mari-achi Music Workshop, open to students and comunity, 7-9p.m., Augi Dept. scop. 196

Music Dept. room 186

From page 1

organize this weekend's grass removal.

Redwood

We use a tool called a Pulaski which was originally a tool for making fire breaks," Edwards said. "We pick out the root sys-tems with that."

Edwards said Pampas grass requires bright sunlight and dry conditions to sprout.

"When we come upon a plant with a seed plume, we cut it and stick it in a dark place somewhere where it's too damp

for the seeds to germinate." The grass is then dug up and turned over to rot. The composted grass provides a good base for native species to grow in.

The overnight trip is open to everyone. Participants are asked to bring a tent and/or bedroll, a lunch and enough water for 2 days, wear work clothes and not be afraid to get dirty. Musicians may bring their instruments. Today is the last day to regis-

ter. There is a \$5 fee for food and lodging. Registration is at the SAFER office located in Washington Square Hall room 115. Those interested can also call 924-5648 for more information.

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- weekends through December 24
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- Be comfortable with people and computers

You'll earn an excellent student salary plus a bonus at the end of the program. You'll also receive discounts toward buying your own Newton MessagePad, and there's potential for additional part-time work next year. During this campaign you will be representing Apple Computer and the Newton MessagePad; however, you will contract with American Passage, so please call American Passage at (800) 487-2434, ext. 8412 by Friday, October 22nd to see if you qualify.

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4 Friday, October 22, 1993

Features

San José State University SPARTAN DAILY

Eight tons of pot seized

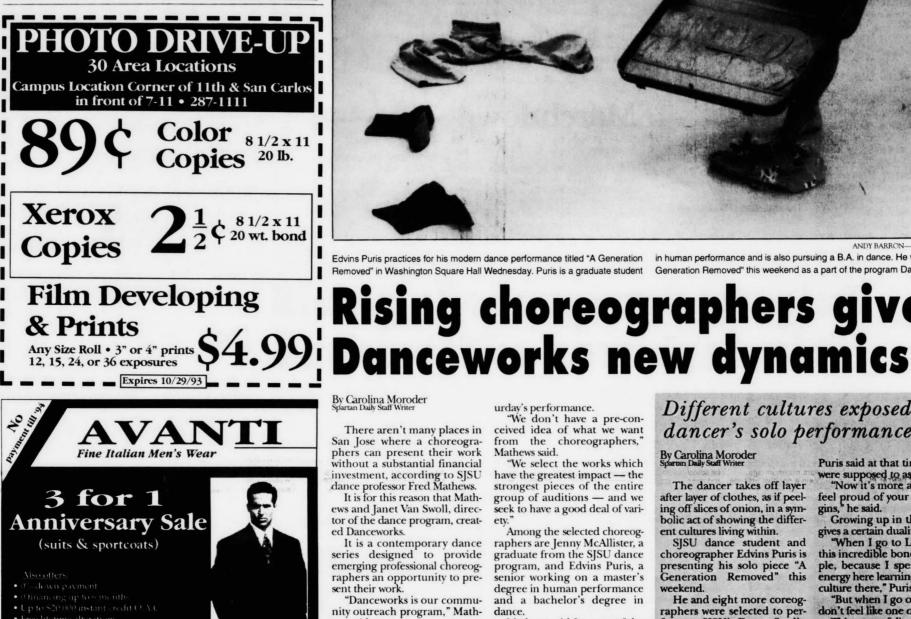
NOVATO, Calif. (AP) -Four people were charged with possessing 20 tons of marijuana and intent to sell it, federal prosecutors said.

Agents using a search warrant after a two-month investigation entered the warehouse in a small industrial park Tuesday night and seized eight tons of marijuana in cardboard boxes, said Customs Service agent Gregory Small in a court affidavit.

Small's declaration did not say that 20 tons of marijuana

were recovered. He said a federal drug agent was told by an informant in July that a man named Joel had told him he knew someone with 20 tons of Thai marijuana. Telephone records identified the man as defendant Joel Andrew Hill-man of Mill Valley, Small said.

Small said Hillman told the informant, in conversations recorded during August and September, that the marijuana was not of the highest quality and would cost \$1,400 to



Rising choreographers give urday's performance. "We don't have a pre-con-There aren't many places in ceived idea of what we want San Jose where a choreografrom the choreographers,' phers can present their work without a substantial financial Mathews said. "We select the works which investment, according to SJSU dance professor Fred Mathews.

have the greatest impact - the strongest pieces of the entire group of auditions — and we seek to have a good deal of variety.

Among the selected choreographers are Jenny McAllister, a graduate from the SJSU dance program, and Edvins Puris, a senior working on a master's degree in human performance and a bachelor's degree in dance.

Mathews said four out of the nine choreographers are from the South Bay.

for auditions from choreogra-"That speaks of talent in the area," he said. phers and choose between eight to 10 pieces to be presented at SJSU's Dance Studio Theatre.

One of the goals of this program is to bring visibility to the local dancers. Mathews said that being so close to San Francisco leads people to believe we don't need to have an artistic community since this city is so close to San Jose.

The rebuilding of downtown is a huge sign of the future of this city, which is no longer a farming community," he said. "San Jose is becoming sophistiDifferent cultures exposed in dancer's solo performance

By Carolina Moroder

The dancer takes off layer after layer of clothes, as if peeling off slices of onion, in a sym-bolic act of showing the differ-ent cultures living within.

SJSU dance student and choreographer Edvins Puris is presenting his solo piece "A Generation Removed" this weekend.

He and eight more coreographers were selected to per-form at SJSU's Dance Studio Theatre as part of the program Danceworks.

Puris, a first-generation American, has gone through the conflict of being the son of immigrants.

He grew up trying to assimilate to one culture in the outside world and maintaining another culture at home.

When his parents were forced to leave Latvia after World War II, they made a point to retain their culture.

need. Modern dance has a smaller audience than classical department started Danceworks four years ago, its audience has grown enough to fill the theater during the group's weekend performances

Puris said at that time, people were supposed to assimilate. "Now it's more accepted to feel proud of your ethnic origins," he said.

ANDY BARRON-SPARTAN DAILY

gins," he said. Growing up in this context gives a certain duality. "When I go to Latvia I feel this incredible bond with peo-ple, because I spent a lot of energy here learning about the culture there," Puris said. "But when I go over there I

"But when I go over there, I don't feel like one of them." This sense of displacement is the one thing he wants to por-

tray in his piece. "It's a little about my father," Puris said. "I took the piece one step further and I talked about

myself, the first generation in this country." One of the things he likes most about dancing is that per-sonal voice you can develop the unburght up bedr

through your body. "You convey something phys-ically in a more universal lan-guage," he said.

it two weekends in the future," Mathews said. will be ne Danceworks

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\$1,500 for large amounts.



Edvins Puris practices for his modern dance performance titled "A Generation in human performance and is also pursuing a B.A. in dance. He will perform "A Removed" in Washington Square Hall Wednesday. Puris is a graduate student Generation Removed" this weekend as a part of the program Danceworks.



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modern dance.

This year, they invited Mercy Sidbury, a well known dancer and choreographer from San Francisco.

It is for this reason that Math-

"Danceworks is our commu-

The dance department calls

"Through this program, we

provide a cost-free arena for

choreographers to present their work," Mathews said.

community an opportunity to be exposed to the latest works in

It also gives students and the

Van Swoll and Mathews invite

an important figure from the

dance community every semester to join them refine the

ews said.

Sidbury will also be moderating a panel discussion after Sat-



From page 1

and you'll be seeing him Tuesday morning in front of the Student Union, in the cold and in a

giant tub with gold fish. "Also, another DJ named Mad Matt promised that for every \$50 pledge he received on air, he would eat the hottest jalapeno anyone could find. And it looks like he'll have to eat five raw sticks.

"All this is crazy, but that's col-

lege radio." Parshall said before the mem-bership drive started, KSJS relied heavily on money allocated by SJSU's student government.

Growing expenses made annual fundraising necessary. Parshall said long-distance

phone bills are periodically charged to the station when it broadcasts play-by-play of Spar-tan athletics' away games. The length of a phone time is the

cated, there is a need for cul ture.

The San Jose Cleveland Bal-let, the Civic Light Opera, Opera San Jose and the San Jose Repertory Theater are all examples of the response to that

duration of the game, usually over two hours.

In addition to paying the bills, money from each year's drive is used for equipment, like a new air conditioner.

"We've got this sound board that was once used by Tower of Power," Parshall said.

"It's been in our studio for more than ten years now, col-lecting dust and just dying dying because of no cool air. And we only got our air condi-tioner paid off last year."

Parshall said students who want to donate money can call the request line at 924-KSJS.

Students can choose to pledge money on three levels. • For a \$25 donation students

get a T-shirt, button and newslet-

• For \$35 students get two compact discs or three tapes

• For a donation of \$50 or more, students receive restaurant gift certificates, movie passes and other prizes.

So far, Parshall estimates that

"We are thinking on making

formed Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in SISU's Dance Studio Theatre (SPX 219). Tickets are \$7 general public and \$5 students and seniors. For more information call (408) 924-5041.



MICHAEL RILEY-SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Brad Stone, left, weekend music director, and Warren Maak encourage "Creative Source" listeners to contribute to the fourth annual KSJS fund drive.

the station has received over \$9,000.

Pol van Rhee, known as "Pol Inate" on the air, is the station's general manager. He said this drive is only partially successful. "I think it's somewhat success-

ful because we're making money, but then it's hard to say how much is ever really enough.

"We won't know till the last bid is pledged. It depends how many people actually pay the bills they pledged."

Design, 1700 Lida St., Pasadena, CA 91103.

SPARTAN DAILY San José State University

State Watch

Relief substitutes anger in the wake of Denny trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) Sighs of relief overwhelmed the voices of anger as citizens viewed the final act of the Reginald Denny beating trial.

The populace of the nation's second largest city, battered by deadly riots and three grueling trials, was deeply divded over the verdicts, but remained peaceful in the wake of a jury's acquittal of Damian Williams on a charge of attempting to kill trucker Reginald Denny.

Call-in radio shows remained abuzz and complaints about the lenient verdicts flowed into the offices of public officials, but no one took to the streets to vent their anger.

"People are less angry than they were after Simi Valley," said Loyola University Law Professor Laurie Levenson, recalling the Rodney King beating verdicts which set off riots just 18 months ago.

Has the public become inured to injustice or was this

justice? Were citizens so hungry for peace that they welcomed any outcome which would insure calm?

The King trial of four police officers, ending in total acquittals on assault charges, was a shocker. There had never been a trial quite like it and the public, which viewed the beating on TV, felt a personal stake in the outcome.

"We've been through a prior trial which taught us to expect the unexpected," said Levenson. "People are now used to seeing that the system works differently than they thought it did.

Besides, the King case became representative of so many injustices (to minorities) that occurred before. There was an overwhelming sense of frustration," she said.

In addition, she notes, Williams, 20, and co-defendant Henry Watson, 29, are not walking out scot free.

Bay Area

Homeless program comes under heavy criticism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) **Operation Matrix sounds like** something cooked up at CIA headquarters.

But it's really Mayor Frank Jordan's controversial plan to deal with the city's increasingly unmanageable homeless problem. City officials and homeless advocates estimate the city's streets currently are home to between 6,000 and 10,000 people

Matrix has featured arrests of the homeless and of people running allegedly illegal soup kitchens. One suggestion, which went nowhere, called for the city to swap duffel bags for the supermarket shopping carts that have become a symbol of those who must live on the streets.

One result of Matrix was a demonstration Oct. 6 at the mayor's home, where a noisy crowd of some 200 people chanted their dissatisfaction. One banner read, "Homeless-ness is not a crime." ness is not a crime."

Eighteen people were arrested when they tried to drop in on Jordan, who was not at home during the protest.

'Instead of finding a viable solution to homelessness, they're arresting the homeless.

We need to create more jobs," said Robert Weber, 32, who moved to San Francisco because of its reputation for humane treatment of the homeless and has been sleeping outside a church.

BART plan includes possible fare hike

OAKLAND, (AP) - Bay Area Rapid Transit directors, faced with a growing budget deficit, will consider a 10-year plan that could raise fares by 40 cents by the end of this century.

The plan approved by the district's administrative committee by a 2-1 vote Tuesday calls for 10-cent fare increases in each of the next three years, starting in 1995, with another nickel tacked on in 1998 and in 1999. There would be no fare increases in the last five years.

The full nine-member board meets Oct. 28 and will consider the proposal. A two-thirds vote is needed for a fare hike.

Committee Chairman Dan Richard stressed that "in the end, we may choose not to approve the increases.

BART has not increased fares since 1986, when they went up 33 percent, district spokesman Mike Healy said Wednesday.

Warriors' Hardaway out for remainder of season

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Golden State Warriors guard Tim Hardaway will be out for the season because of a knee injury he suffered Thursday during a practice session at the Oakland Coliseum Arena, the team announced.

Hardaway, who averaged 21.5 points and 10.6 assists last season, tore the anterior cruciate ligament and injured lateral structures in his left knee, the team said. The damage was revealed in an MRI test performed Thursday afternoon.

Observers at the practice ses-sion said the 6-foot Hardaway had to be carried off the court.

"This is a hard hit to take, said Warriors coach Don Nelson. "There's no doubt losing Timmy creates a new challenge for us.

Last season Hardaway was the only player in the NBA to average more than 20 points and 10 assists. He also became just the fifth player in league history to average 20 points and 10 assists in consecutive seasons. He missed 16 games in March and April because of a bruised right knee. Then-rookie Latrell Sprewell worked to fill in the

gap. Hardaway, 27, was the 14th

Better training would have prevented spill

Friday, October 22, 1993 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Lack of proper training was blamed for a chemical spill at the Tosco refinery near Martinez that released hydrogen sulfide and brought complaints from 40 miles away, officials decided.

Refinery manager Don Manning said he agreed with the findings of the Bay Area Air Quality Management District. The company will implement district recommendations, he said.

The accident on June 18 was caused by an improperly calibrated level indicator that had been installed the day before, said air quality engineer Jim Karras.

Up to 300,000 pounds of petroleum compounds and 1,600 pounds of hydrogen sulfide were released from the refining unit at Tosco, resulting in 57 complaints.

The release could have been prevented if operators had been trained to visually check the level of the material inside the unit rather than assuming the automatic control was working properly, said Karras.

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Sports

Spartan

Shorts

and stretching. • Tailback Nathan DuPree had his second 100-yard rush-ing game of the season last

week against New Mexico

State. DuPree is now seventh

list with 1579 yards. Sheldon Canley (1988-90) is number one on the list with 2,513

• With his next field goal, kicker Joe Nedney will take

sole possession of first place on the SJSU career field goal list. Nedney currently is tied with Mike Burg (1979-82)

 Sophomore Brian Lundy will continue his pursuit Sat-urday of SJSU's record for

career receiving yards. Lundy needs 21 yards to move into

the top 10 and just over 1,000 yards to move past Stacey Bai-ley (1978-81) who is number

one with 2,223 yards. Lundy

has 1,168 career yards going into the Louisiana Tech

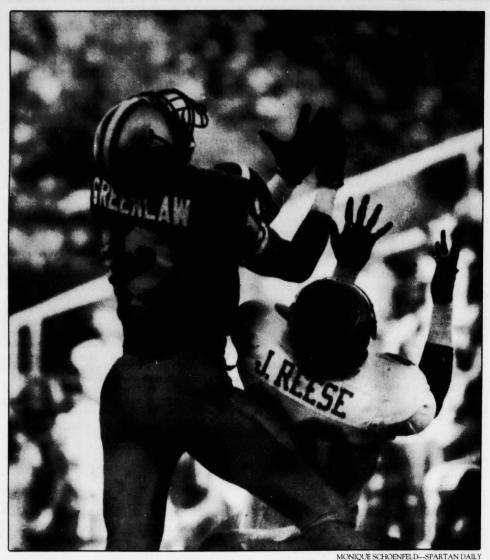
Petithome became the first Spartan to catch two touchdowns in a game when he was on the receiving end of two Jeff Garcia passes against New Mexico State. ----By Ed Stacy

Tight end Tom

yards.

with 30.

game.



SJSU wide receiver Jerry Reese, right, tries to catch a pass during the Oct. 2 game in Washington, but is knocked down urday's homecoming game against Louisiana Tech. urday's homecoming game against Louisiana

SJSU battles Bulldogs in homecoming game

By Ed Stacy Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With a win under its belt and a new confidence, the SJSU football team (1-0, 1-5) will take on the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech (1-0, 1-4) in its homecoming game at Spartan Stadium on Saturday

The Spartans have won their

last nine homecoming games. The game pits the only remaining undefeated teams in the Big West Conference both teams are 1-0 in league play.

The Spartans are coming off a big win last week against New Mexico State in which every thing seemed to come together for the previously winless SJSU team.

The game was highlighted by the outstanding play of San Jose's defense. The Spartans came up with a



team record five interceptions against NMSU including two by linebacker Jim Singleton.

"He's got a real nose for the ball and he proved, with his first interception, that he can run, said Spartan Coach John Ralston about Singleton.

The defense will try and put the same pressure on Louisiana Tech's freshman quarterback Jason Martin.

The 6-foot-3-inch Martin won the starting job earlier this sea-son and will be making his third career start on Saturday. Junior running back Jason

Cooper will be the focus of Tech's ground game. Cooper enters the game with 1,774 career yards which is good for ninth all-time at Louisiana Tech.

On the other side of the line, Spartan freshman tackle Tony Gratton will get the start in place of sophomore Tom Sotelo who broke his wrist Tuesday at practice.

Sotelo was fitted with a soft cast on Wednesday and is expected to see some action. San Jose's offense will be fac-

ing a tough Tech defense but Ralston has a lot of confidence

and his supporting staff of tailback Nathan DuPree and receivers Brian Lundy and Jerry Reese

"Jeff continues to amaze me with his instinctive ability," Ralston said "(And) Brian Lundy is phenomenal. He can run patterns better then most college receivers I've seen.'

nation in total offense with 285.3 yards a game, is continuing to catch other coaches attention.

don't have to watch San Jose very long to see how explosive they are offensively. Jeff Garcia is rated among the top quarterbacks in the country and he should be.

these two teams have met.



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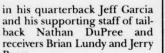


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Garcia, who ranks 12th in the

"We know exactly what to expect out there," said Tech Coach Joe Raymond Peace. "You

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Ralston holds 'Chalk Talks'

By Ed Stacy Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Admitting that he still does not completely understand the game of football, SJSU Football Coach John Ralston held his second "Chalk Talk" at the University Club on Thursday.

The talks, which are held on the Thursday before every home game, are about upcom-ing and past games, players and Ralston's experiences as football coach.

The talks are set up to gener-ate interest in the football team among faculty and staff.

It gives the campus community a chance to meet the coach and ask questions in a relaxed

setting. Ralston told the crowd that after all his years in football, he still does not totally understand

the game. "I know about 12 people who totally understand the game of football," Ralston said. "Bill Walsh knows the passing

better than anyone I've ever known. But there are parts of the game, like defense, that even he doesn't completely know.'

Walsh was an assistant coach under Ralston at Stanford University

Ralston gave an overview of



I know about 12 people who totally understand the game of football. Bill Walsh knows the passing better than anyone I've ever known. But there are parts of the game, like defense, that even he doesn't completely know.

- Coach John Ralston

last week's New Mexico State game and talked about some of his concerns for the Louisiana Tech game this Saturday.

"Physically we matched up well against New Mexico State," Ralston said.

"I'm more worried about Louisiana Tech then I was against New Mexico."

Ralston also spoke of his fondness for quarterback Jeff Garcia's ability. He said he wished he had a more physical defense that could keep getting the ball back to Garcia.

He joked about getting Garcia back next year and how he would have liked to have Garcia when he was coaching the Denver Broncos.

"We could appeal to the NCAA to let him play five years of college ball, but," he paused " I don't think they'll let him."

"I would have loved to have

him in Denver, he would have started most the years I was there.

"We just couldn't solve the quarterback problem there. That's why I'm not in Denver anymore," Ralston said, smiling.

Getting quality players through recruiting is one of Ral-ston's goals for SJSU.

Over the years Ralston has developed a strategy for recruit-

ing. When you need some help,

talk to the mother. The mothers control things," Ralston said. The "Chalk Talks" are spon-sored by the Spartan Founda-tion and all faculty and staff are invited to attend invited to attend.

On hand for the talk were about 30 various members of the faculty, coaching staffs and administrators.

The next "Chalk Talk" is Nov. 11 at 12 p.m.

tional.

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