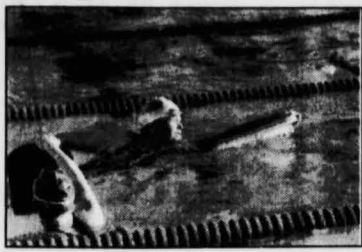


In Sports...



SJSU swimmer's endurance helps keep swim team on pace

See story on page 4.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Features...

Day of the Dead holiday gives the San Jose community a way to heal together



See story on page 6.

Volume 101, Number 47

Wednesday, November 3, 1993

Concerts keep UPD on its toes

By Jason Meagher
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Ever wondered what all the extra police at Event Center concerts do? Here is a look at what SJSU's university police department did during the past three concerts at the Event Center.

Last Monday, Cypress Hill provided university police with a busy night. Six minors were cited for possession of alcohol and six people were cited on drug-related charges. UPD made three traffic stops and two people were cited for illegally selling concert t-shirts and scalping tickets.

UPD had 11 officers and 2 cadets working the Cypress Hill concert.

Of special interest that night was a car with expired registration that was towed for having 28 outstanding parking tickets.

When Lenny Kravitz came to town the next night, UPD cited nine people under 21 for possession of alcohol and one person for possession of drugs. Three scalpers and three t-shirt bootleggers were cited. Two arrests were made that night.

UPD had 7 officers and 8 cadets working the Lenny Kravitz concert.

On Saturday night Pearl Jam kept UPD fairly busy. Eight minors were cited for possession of alcohol, one person needed medical assistance (related to alcohol) and three people were stopped for scalping tickets and selling bootlegged concert tickets. There was one car accident and two people were cited for being drunk. Five arrests were made that night.

UPD had 7 officers and 9 cadets working the Pearl Jam concert.

"We were kept busy," said Bruce Lowe, UPD spokesperson.

By comparison, UPD devoted 17 officers and three cadets to the homecoming football game.

UPD hires officers from other departments for big events such as the Event Center concerts. UPD contracts officers from San Jose police department, Hayward State university police and San Francisco State university police.

Brushing up on bronze



MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

Michael Herlihy, an occupation therapy junior, heats his bronze art piece in order to put on a copper nitrate patina coating which will turn it green.

Herlihy used lost wax casting for the piece. The sculpture is his first bronze creation in his casting and small metal sculpture class.

New campus to emphasize language

By Jane Montes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students will be able to learn an array of languages at the new CSU Monterey campus at Fort Ord.

The planned language center at the new campus will be equivalent to that of the military's Defense Language Institute, where up to 60 languages are taught.

DLI is near the new campus site.

CSU Monterey wants to have a learning center comparable to that of the DLI. The language center at CSU Monterey will be made available for other CSU and UC campuses. The purpose of planning such a large language department at the Monterey campus is to serve students from all over the nation.

"We want students from all over who are planning to go abroad," said Steve Arvizu, interim director of the CSU Monterey campus.

The campus still needs to hire a full faculty and staff for the language center.

Arvizu said DLI is planning to loan some instructors to assist the language department at the new campus.

Other CSU campuses may loan instructors to the Monterey campus.

A memorandum from the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach was sent to all CSU campuses, requesting that all the institutions assist with the development of the Monterey campus.

terey campus.

Arvizu said DLI might have an interest in supporting a new campus like the one in Monterey in order to become more visible to the federal government.

'Although the land is mortgage free we still need to enrich in terms of technology, and we need to heavily invest (in the university) so as not to make it look like a military base.'

Steve Arvizu
Interim director of the CSU Monterey campus

If the government sees the benefit in keeping DLI open, it is possible that it might not be targeted during the next round of U.S. base closures in 1995.

The instructor loan is a way DLI hopes it might remain open.

The loan would be a cooperative effort that

would span over a decade, Arvizu said.

"It (the instructor loan) is only a possibility but nothing official has been said," said Kay Rodriguez, representative of the DLI's Office of Public Affairs. "We won't know until the campus (land) turnover in October of 1994."

The Monterey campus includes 1,300 acres. On this site, available housing facilities include 1,253 homes.

There are 22 buildings available for dormitory living.

The land for the Monterey campus has been given to the CSU system mortgage free by the federal government.

"Although the land is mortgage free we still need to enrich in terms of technology, and we need to heavily invest (in the university) so as not to make it look like a military base," Arvizu said.

Live talk show to cover Somalia

By Bryan Cotton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Live from San Jose, it's "Race For The Times."

KSJS's "Race For The Times," a talk show dealing with African-American issues, will broadcast in front of a live audience tonight at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe room.

The show's normal format includes a live segment where listeners can call in and participate in discussions on various topics. Tonight's show incorporates a live audience to interact with The Conscious Crew, the individuals who put on "Race For The Times."

"We will still take callers, but now we have access to

30-60 minds to be a part of the discussion and they're right there," said Shawn Guthrie, the show's host.

Tonight's show will be run in an Oprah Winfrey show format and will allow the interaction between the audience and the Conscious Crew to be one-on-one, he said.

"The live show provides another outlet to raise the consciousness of African-American issues that are important to us," said Wesley Hendrix, the show's producer.

"It also gives 'Race For The Times' a chance to expand to its full potential."

See LIVE, page 3

Ski Club slaloms into snow season

By Kristin Lomax
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU Ski Club has been sniffing the air and looking towards the mountains all in the hope of snow.

The club functions year round, and has a full calendar of events planned for every season. When the snow falls though, the minds of the skiers only have the slopes in mind.

According to Patricia McKay, Ski Club president, the club has had a busy summer and expects an even more hectic winter.

"Recently we had a Halloween hot tub party, and during the summer we went rafting, camping, and had some barbecues," McKay said. "We're all really active, so we try to keep busy when there isn't snow on the ground."

On Nov. 14, the club won't be on the ground either. They'll be taking to the air to go sky diving.

"We refer to it as our mass suicide jump," said Todd Smith, treasurer and former Ski Club president. "Anyone is invited to come along with us if they want."

Also coming up this month is the club's Utah ski trip on Nov. 24-29. Open to all skiers and

See SKI CLUB, page 3

One fish, two fish, DJ and goldfish



ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

KSJS' Chris Madsen (Mad Dog), right, kept his promise to broadcast live out of a pool full of water and 100 goldfish if listeners phoned in \$90.70 of pledges an hour on his shift during the KSJS fund raiser. The goldfish which were given out free to students like Cheryl Werner, left.

CSU finally takes applications into the 20th century

By Bill Drobkiewicz
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The CSU system is finally catching up with the rest of the world in computer technology.

Incoming students will be able to send their applications to SJSU on disk.

Ed Chambers, SJSU's associate executive vice president of admissions and records, said SJSU already has about 1,400 disks in the admissions office — out of some 20,000 disks in the CSU system.

Chambers said students can apply in high school or community college computer labs that have the disks. Students can also take home the disks from the computer labs.

The take-home disks will have cardboard mailing envelopes with the CSU campuses' addresses.

"They (the students) can fill out the applications one time and then just copy it with the changes (for) the campus they're applying to," said Larry Gasmire, director of admissions and records at CSU Sacramento.

Chambers said graduate students will not use the newer electronic application.

The current CSU admissions procedure involves staff members manually typing the information from the paper applications into the database.

See TECHNOLOGY, page 3

Editorial Build new homes disaster-proofed

Houses should be built according to their environment.

Whether earthquakes, floods, mud slides or brush fires, there is a major disaster in California nearly every year. These disasters displace hundreds or thousands of people and cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

With the fast-growing population of the state comes the growth of large tracts of cookie-cutter houses plopped down on the landscape with little or no thought given to how these homes fit into the natural environment in which they are placed.

These modern housing structures only add to the potential for destruction when disaster strikes because they are viewed apart from the land on which they stand.

It is entirely possible to build homes which fit their environment. A wide range of building techniques and materials are available, ranging from traditional to space-age, which can be used to build homes that are not only unconditionally safe, except for a nuclear attack, but comfortable, beautiful and efficient as well.

Many homes built in the medieval period, especially along the Scottish border with England, were fire-proof by necessity and are still standing.

Engineering has reached the point where building materials can be designed to meet almost any requirement. If building codes are changed, economies of scale would make them cost-effective virtually overnight.

The cost of constructing such a house might seem prohibitive at first, but in the long run it would cost less than replacing all the homes currently destroyed by disasters. A house that will stand through fire, flood and earthquake for a thousand years, keeping its occupants safe from harm, is a worthwhile investment.

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, SJSU, 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. 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.

Point of Controversy

Statement:

Hunting as a sport is cruel to animals and should be banned.

Agree?

Disagree?

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



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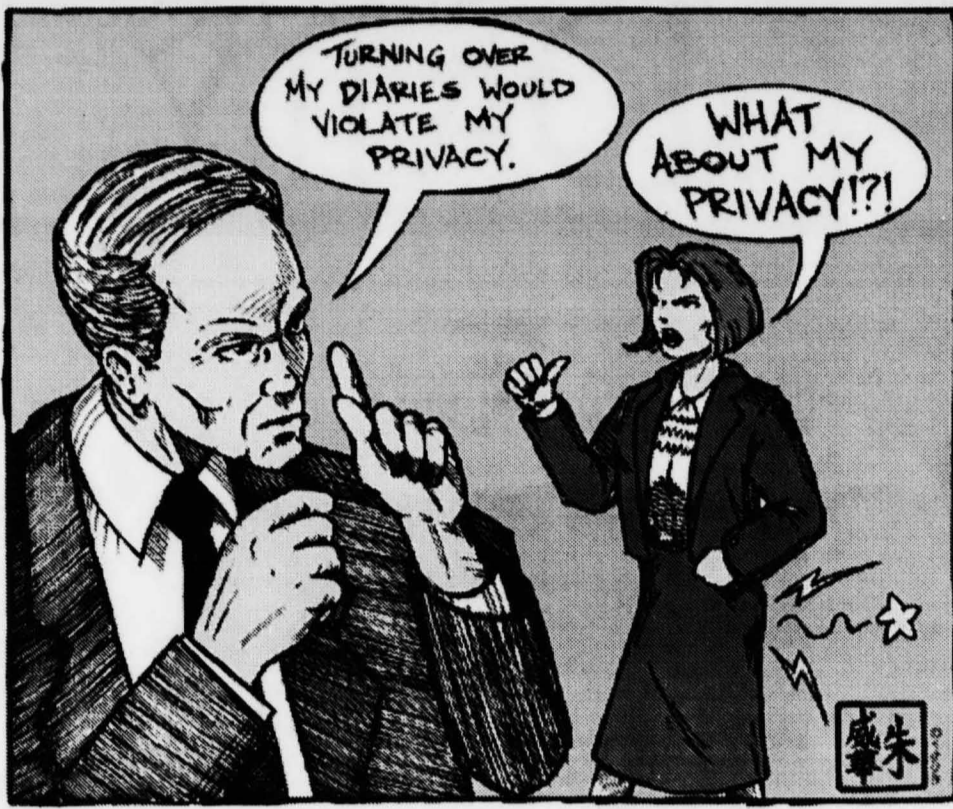
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MARTIN GEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Campus Viewpoint Satanists coerce innocent children

Editor:

My response to the controversy question from Oct. 28, on whether children should be able to wear costumes to school on Halloween: it's affirmative. Yet I have come to question the wisdom of continuing to celebrate a holiday that is at its least "dark" and, at its worst, a symbol of satanic worship.

In light of the many recently-reported cases of ritual abuse, that seem to peek at this time of the year, I think we should consider replacing Halloween with a lighter and brighter holiday.

The 1987 case involving a teacher, a lieutenant colonel and his wife at the Presidio Child Development Center, located in San Francisco, was just one case where Satanic worship lead to the abuse of several children.

Other cases have been reported and documented throughout the country. It is my feeling Satanic groups use the Halloween holiday to support their deviant behavior and manipulate the minds of children who they coerce.

While "National Costume Day" doesn't quite seem to make the grade, I'm sure there is something we could come up with that would satisfy the need of both children and adults for some vicarious fun once a year without implying support for evil practices.

Brook Lamph
senior, public relations

Forest justice served in France

Enough was enough: It's about time the hunted had a fair chance against the hunter.

Flushed out into the open, the panic-stricken deer charged the hunter, goring him. According to the Associated Press, the hunter, a French police captain, never got off a shot and bled to death in minutes.

The French hunter's life, like that of all living things, was valuable, but the incident certainly raises questions about whether hunting is really a sport. In other words, score one for Bambi.

French deer decided their heads and fight deer-style. While the deer would have a strategic advantage in speed, size and antler length, humans are far more intelligent and should have no trouble going head-to-head with a six-point buck. Charge.

Small game like rabbits, and birds like ducks or doves, are severely over-matched. Rabbits, cute and furry as they are, are no match for a hungry hunter with a gun. Instead of flushing cute bunnies out of the bush with dogs, rabbit hunters should have to crawl through the brush on their hands and knees.



JENNIFER IKUTA
WRITER'S FORUM

...forget about using guns... This is mano-a-bunny.

Hunters call themselves "sportsmen." But if hunting really was a sport, the hunted would have a fighting chance. The French deer had the right idea. The alternative is to ban hunting altogether, in the interest of fairness to the animals. That's the easy way out. Instead, we need to take a more creative approach so this segment of society can enjoy its little pleasures in life.

So here are the new and improved rules for hunting, giving the animals just a little bit more of an edge.

In the case of deer hunting, instead of using high-powered rifles, hunters should tape Buck knives (no pun intended) to

The reasons behind shooting birds out of the sky have always been a mystery to me

And forget about using guns. Rabbits fight by kicking and the hunters should too. By the way — leave the dogs and the carrots at home. This is mano-a-bunny.

The reasons behind shooting birds out of the sky have always been a mystery to me. After all, there is nothing more beautiful than seeing a dove soaring through the sky on invisible currents of air. That is, unless you're my father, brother or uncle, who think the best way to see a dove is on a plate glazed with teriyaki sauce. So much for peace.

Jennifer Ikuta is a Daily staff writer.

Photograph was disturbing

Editor:

Regarding the Nov. 2 article ("Local resident dies in fall from 10th Street garage"), while I concede your decision to report on this event was proper, as this is newsworthy material, I must disagree with your decision to print the accompanying photo.

I was appalled when I opened the paper and viewed the picture and I am sure I was not the only person to find this graphic picture disturbing.

Since the SPARTAN DAILY, I presume, is not interested in sales-type, attention-getting, front-page formats, I would suggest resisting the temptation to print such photos in future issues of the Daily: if not out of respect for your readers, at least out of respect for the deceased.

Jake Olsen
senior, mechanical engineering

Campus Viewpoint Cloning brings up practical questions

Editor:

A few days ago, I learned a scientist cloned human embryos (splitting single embryos into identical twins or triplets) for the first time. Many thoughts went through my head. My first thought was of the movie "Jurassic Park," in which one scene explained an experiment of cloning dinosaurs. In reality, it is now happening to human beings. This topic, of course, opens a range of practical and ethical questions. My stomach turned when I read a newspaper explaining the "advantages" of cloning. One report said that "since human embryos can be frozen and used at a later date, it could be possible for parents to have a child and then years later, used cloned, frozen embryos to give birth to an identical twin."

Does this sound manipulative and selfish? This is not all what the report said. It continued:

"Embryo cloning is wonderful so that parents might be able to save identical copies of embryos so that, if their child ever needed an organ transplant, the mother could give birth to the child's identical twin, a perfect match for organ donation." Another report said, "Parents could keep a frozen embryo as a backup in case their child died, so they could create a perfect replacement."

After reading these reports, the "advantages" sound pretty cold and selfish. Of course, each one of us has to draw the line somewhere on what is right or wrong. It seems that those lines stretch out further and further each year. I won't be surprised if the cloning of human beings will be "acceptable" for the social norm in the near future. Please think about where you draw the line and the effect it will have on you, your children, and future generations.

Jill Bryant
junior, advertising

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 the newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall room 209.

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

Deadline is Nov. 5. Drawings will be reviewed by the editors and current artists. Artists will be notified by phone.

Ailabogie Aikpaajie
junior, political science

Campus Viewpoint In the spirit of Democracy

Editor:

Equality, according to the dictionary, is to be of the same quantity, value, quality and status as another. This notion of equality is one of the fundamental principles upon which democracy was founded.

Thus, in the spirit of equality, all who live under the umbrella of democracy are entitled to equal representation, equal access to governing and the right to have their voices heard regardless of race or gender.

From these entitlements it is quite in order to believe that political leadership within a democratic society should not be limited to one particular race or gender.

Since the inception of the United States, political power has been dominated by white males who did not only prevent non-whites from equal participation in government for years but deprived their female citizens of equality by withholding their right to vote for 133 years.

Therefore, as the U.S. continues its campaign for a democratic world outside its border, the question that keeps coming to

mind is, when is America going to elect her first female president?

It is been known for long that the notion that only men are capable of leadership (a wholly western concept) is not only pure hogwash but a political propaganda drummed up out of the fear of competition. Most countries of the world realized the futility of such propaganda and has since given in to the reality that there are women who are capable of better leadership than many men — countries such as Israel whose female premier, Golda Meir, was as capable a leader as anyone else.

Then, there was India who, though traditionally male-oriented, elected Indira Gandhi as Prime Minister. Britain followed with Margaret Thatcher, Pakistan with Benazir Bhutto, Bangladesh with Mrs. Zia Ul Rahman, Nicaragua with Violeta Chamorro, etc.

All the above mentioned countries, with the exception of Britain, are supposed to be less developed countries with democratic ideologies portrayed as inferior to that of the United

States.

Yet, these countries have tolerated more equal participation of their women in political leadership than the U.S. How, then, can the U.S. claim democratic superiority over those countries where women are even given the same equal pay as men?

As I watched Hilary Clinton's address at the congressional hearing on health care the other day, I couldn't help but wonder if she wouldn't be a better and capable president than her husband. Yet, when I discussed this with some of my American colleagues, I got something of a cold sneer.

Mrs. Clinton tackled the most complex project of any administration — health care — and she did it with grace. So, why can't she be president? Let us remember that one who must convince others to brush their hair must first wash his/her own. After all, charity begins at home. Let us practice democracy here first, before persuading others to follow.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD (ASPB): Cinema "In The Line Of Fire," 6-9p.m., Student Union Ballroom. Call 924-6261
CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Discussion on Ministry, 7:30p.m., Campus Ministry on San Carlos and Tenth Street. Call Mark 298-0204
CLUBE LUSITANIA- PORTUGUESE STUDENT ASSOC.: Chamarita Practice, 12:00p.m., Mantalvo Rm., Student Union. Call 293-1857
FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: Meeting, 5:30-10p.m., Almaden Rm, Student Union. Call 924-7097
HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOC.: "What is Business Management"; 5:30 p.m.; Almaden Room-Student Union; Call Laurie 251-1152
LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Staff Bible Study, 11a.m., Mantalvo Rm., Student Union. Call Tim 298-0204
METEOROLOGY DEPARTMENT: Seminar of Visibility Conditions, 12p.m., Duncan Hall, Rm. 615. Call Del 924-5200
MU ALPHA GAMMA: Editing on Quark Express, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.: DBH 222 (Seating

Limited): Call Carolina Moroder 924-3280
RE-ENTRY: Brown Bag Lunch, 12-1:30p.m., Pacheco Rm. Student Union. Call Pat 446-3847
SIKH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 12:30-1:30p.m., Guadalupe Rm., Student Union. Call Parvinder 924-8736
SJSU THEATRE ARTS DEPT.: Stand-Up Tragedy by Bill Cain, 1p.m., University Theatre at Fifth and San Fernando. Call 924-4555
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: General Meeting, 11:30-12:30p.m., Engineering Building, Rm. E-333. Call Debbie 225-2150
Tau Delta Phi: Discussion on Russia, 2:30p.m., Umunhum Rm. Call Lynn 971-4864.
THEATRE ARTS/DANCE: Lecture, 2:30-3:20p.m., SPX 219/ Call Elizabeth Price 924-5041.
THEATRE ARTS DEPT.: Stand-Up Tragedy, 1:00 p.m., 2 for 1 Admission, University Theatre. Call the box office at 924-4555
DR. PAUL CALLAHAN, NASA AMES: Trials, tribulations and selected results from NASA Life Sciences Space Flights, 1:30p.m., DH135. Call 924-4900

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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Environmentalists want forest service to make good on promises

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Environmental groups are angry the Clinton Administration hasn't made good on promises to increase protection for fish and wildlife habitat in return for freeing some timber from the spotted owl injunction.
 The groups sent a letter Monday to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture James R. Lyons expressing their strong concern that the Forest Service has yet take another look at how much riparian zone is protected along streams or re-evaluate existing timber sales for habitat protection.
 "These are matters of urgent concern for us because in the absence of direction from you and the regional foresters on these issues, logging is proceeding now on many timber sales that should be re-evaluated," said the letter signed by Bonnie Phillip Howard of Philchuck Audubon Society.
 The letter was co-signed by 12 environmental organizations involved in the lawsuit that brought a halt to logging

in spotted owl habitat on national forests in the Northwest pending creation of a plan to save the threatened bird from extinction.
 The Department of Agriculture didn't immediately return a phone call for comment on the letter.
 Environmentalists agreed last month to free 83 million board feet of timber in existing sales from the injunction barring logging in owl habitat.
 The deal must be approved by a federal judge.
 In exchange, the administration promised to consider buying back some old-growth timber sales that contain important spotted owl habitat and shun legislation that would shield new timber sales from legal challenges.
 "We have tried for some time to resolve this issue without calling public attention to it, but we have been unsuccessful," the letter read.
 The deal split environmentalists, with some demanding no logging in old growth forests.

Movie spoof inspired Klan costumes, mom who made it says son isn't racist

OAKHURST (AP) — Ku Klux Klan costumes that two boys wore to a campus Halloween party were inspired by a movie starring comedian Chevy Chase, said one of the boys' mothers.
 "If I had the slightest clue that people were going to take it as they did, I wouldn't have done it," said Andrea Espe. She used \$12 worth of bleached muslin to sew robes and hoods for her son and a friend.
 A third boy wore blackface and a noose. He and one of the robed boys were voted "best couple" at a party last Wednesday by students at Yosemite High School, about 150 miles southeast of San Francisco in the Sierra foothills.
 Principal Bob LaBelle later said the trio should have been turned away at the door. LaBelle

sent letters to all students saying racial intolerance and advocacy of violence aren't acceptable at school.
 Espe said the boys' intentions were innocent.
 "We aren't racist people. We don't know anybody in the Klan," she said on Monday.
 She said the lynching theme was hatched after the boys rented a 1989 movie called "Fletch Lives," a sequel to the movie "Fletch."
 In the movie, Chevy Chase plays an investigative reporter who inherits a house in the deep south. In one scene, he dances on his overgrown lawn with a small assemblage of Klan members too incompetent to carry out any threats.
 Reaction to the boys' costumes was mixed. Some were offended.

Live

From page 1

he said.
 The topic for tonight's show is Somalia, Guthrie said.
 He said Nehanda Imapara, a member of the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party, is scheduled as a guest. Two sergeants from the U.S. military are planned as guests but have yet to be confirmed, he said.
 Putting on a show with a live audience requires more work than a normal show, Hendrix said.
 "It's hard to do a live show because more people are involved," he said. "It's also something we've never done before."

Tonight's show took about a month to plan, Guthrie said. Earlier this semester, he expressed concerns about doing a live show.

"Being in front of a live audience is a high pressure situation," Guthrie said. "Shows like Donahue and Oprah, they're taped and they can make mistakes and cut them out to present a perfect image. We have to have all of our roles extremely defined so we know exactly what do when something happens."
 Although the show goes on the air at 6 p.m., audience members are asked to arrive at 5:30, Guthrie said. This is needed to prepare the audience and guests for the live show.
 He said more live audience shows, including one on Nov. 16, are being planned.

Technology

From page 1

Kathy Amirdash, director of admissions and records at SJSU, coordinates the electronic admission between her office and the university computer center. She said the new electronic admission would make applying for a university easier on the admissions staff.
 Glasmire agrees with Amirdash about lessening the staff's workload.
 He said when a student's application disk arrives at admissions and records, the staff member would insert the disks into the computer and read the contents.

There are concerns about disk safety and security. Chambers said the admissions office uses stand-alone, non-networked personal computers to examine each disk for viruses.

When the application process goes on-line in 1996, the electronic application would go to a central e-mail drop. Chambers likened the process to sending information through a private phone line.
 He said community colleges are ready to use the electronic admissions. These include De Anza, San Jose City and Evergreen colleges. Local high schools are also interested.
 "East Side and San Jose Unified high school districts are interested and we have talked with them about potential for pilot (program) with those high school districts concerning EDI," Chambers said.
 EDI means electronic data interchange.
 Chambers said the electronic admissions project costs \$130,000. The funds came from the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.

In addition, Chambers said the admissions office uses a computer that retrieves application information automatically. Instead of manually uploading the information, the computer simply reads and uploads the information from the disks.
 Glasmire said the electronic process is faster because the staff member does not have to physically enter the information into the database. Each application occupies one disk.
 The application process will still have paper involved, especially for the students who lack access to computers, Glasmire said.

The fee for applying to a CSU campus is still \$55, and will not change with the new technology.
 The disks being used are formatted for either Macintosh and IBM computers. The DOS version runs on older IBM 286-chip based computers as well as more recent IBM 486 machines.

Ski Club

From page 1

snowboarders, the trip includes transportation, free rentals and lessons for beginners, lodging and free buffet breakfasts and a Thanksgiving dinner.
 During the winter session, the club has planned a trip to the ski lover's state of Colorado. On Jan. 2-9 members, as well as non-members, will experience the powder slopes of Vail.
 The club's membership fee is \$25 for students and \$30 for non-students. It allows members discounted lift tickets at nearby resorts, free ski rentals, lessons for beginners, discounts at sporting goods store Mel Cotton's and use of the club's cabin. Overnight ski trips cost extra.
 "This is the best place and cheapest way for beginners to learn how to ski or snowboard," Smith said. "And it's not a bad way to meet someone. Actually we have had five couples who ended up getting married."
 "A lot of people think that they have to be great skiers to be in the club, that's not true," McKay said. "I'm only at the intermediate level, in fact about 60 percent of the members are beginners or intermediate."
 The club has about 100 members, but McKay and Smith say they are always looking for more. A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union's Costanoan room.


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Volleyball at Long Beach State, 7:30 p.m.
Swimming at UOP Invitational (No diving), all day.

Saturday:
Football at University of Nevada, Reno, 1:05 p.m.
Volleyball at UC Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m.
Rugby at Humboldt.
Swimming at UOP Invitational (No diving), all day.
Fencing at Texas Tech.

Sunday:
Judo at Palo Alto Invitational, Time TBA.

Wednesday, Nov. 10:
Volleyball at USF, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 12:
Women's Golf at Golf World Palmetto Dunes Inv., Hilton Head, S.C., Arthur Hills Golf Course.

Saturday, Nov. 13:
Football vs. UNLV, SPARTAN STADIUM, 6 P.M.



PHOTOS BY SHONA BAROFF—SPARTAN DAILY

Kathrin Lammers, a physiology and pre-med major, has come to the United States from Germany to study and started swimming for SJSU this semester. Lammers swam the Pier 2 Pier race in Santa Cruz on Oct. 16 with no wet suit and was the first woman finisher.

Swimming far from home



Kathrin Lammers, a middle distance swimmer, does weight-training to build strength for the 100 and 200-meter races.

ride up. It's a lot different from competition in the pool."

SJSU swim team coaches RoseAnn Benson and Brian Nabeta said they are excited to have Lammers be a part of the team.

"She is very versatile," Benson said. "Anybody that can go six miles in the ocean water without a wet suit is special. Her endurance is very impressive."

Lammers comes from Hamburg, Germany where she started swimming around age 5. She came to SJSU in the summer of 1992 to study physiology and pre-med but did not start swimming with the SJSU team until this semester.

"I just opened a book and picked a place to go to school," she said. "I did not know anything about the universities here."

Although Lammers is taking three science lab classes this semester, she still finds time to practice with the team.

"It's a lot of work here. I'm busy all the time," she said.

Lammers swims 100 and 200-meter free style relays and individual medleys which combine free style, breast stroke, back stroke and butterfly stroke. The IMs usually require 200-meter leg of each stroke.

"I'm not a sprinter and I'm not a long distance swimmer," she said. "I'm more middle distance."

The training is something Lammers takes very seriously, said Nabeta. She works hard to stay strong.

Lammers said that she works hard because there is more discipline among local students as opposed to her swim club in Germany.

"It's different here. It's kind of strict," she said. "When a coach says do a 400-meter warm-up, everybody does it. There, everybody just throws kick

boards around the pool."

But memories of the German swim club make Lammers nostalgic. She misses her friends and her mother.

"I don't think my mom is too happy now," Lammers said. "She is kind of lonely. But I bought her a dog before I left."

Lammers is trying to organize a trip home for Christmas. She definitely wants to come home next summer so she could see her friends.

"Our swim club (in Germany) is like a big family. Wednesdays we would go to the movies and Fridays we would go out and drink or whatever," Lammers said.

Here, the swim coaches ask team members not to drink. The request is part of their training and commitment to the team.

Coaches, however, do not put restrictions on the swimmers' diets. Lammers is free to eat whatever she wants, and she said that's a good thing because she loves chocolate.

The team's trip to Reno for a swim meet last weekend held no dietary constraints and it was a blast for Lammers.

"It was new for me. They had these big food buffets and I've never seen that before," she said. "There was ice cream everywhere. It was like heaven."

Lammers came to SJSU on her own, without any help from an exchange student organization. Before her coming to America, she worked as a social worker and a market research specialist.

Lammers is yet to decide what she wants to do once she is done at SJSU. Medical school is something she has considered, but the price for education is fairly high.

One thing she is sure about is that she wants to keep swimming.

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SAFE PLACE STORAGE

By Kira Ratmansky
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If that does not seem like enough, Lammers has also given several triathlons in the area a try. In a triathlon, athletes are required to swim, ride a bike and run competitively.

"I won a couple of them," Lammers said with a shy grin. "It's hard. There was one on Mt. Tam (Mt. Tamalpais in Marin) that was a 2,000-foot bike

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Woods takes the lead in Bruin golf classic

SJSU junior Steve Woods was the only player to match or better par in each of the first two rounds to take a one shot lead heading into the final 18 holes of the Pioneer Electronics-Bruin Golf Classic on Monday.

Woods, at 142 and looking for his first win at the major college level, had an even par 72 and a two-under par 70 on the par 72, 7,070-yard Redhawk Golf Course.

He holds a one-shot lead over UCLA's Eddy Lee, who shot the day's low score, a three-under par 69 in the afternoon round for a 143 total.

Hawaii's Mike Pavao and Randy McCracken of Oregon are three shots back at 145 and are tied for third.

Woods' scores helped SJSU to a second place team standing. The Spartans have a 594 score after 36 holes, one shot behind BYU.

Besides Woods, SJSU freshman Aaron Oberholser is in the top 10, tied for seventh at 147.

Four teams are within three shots of BYU and three more are within eight shots of the leader. UC Irvine is third at 595 and USF is fourth at 595 in the 15-team field.

Life was considered a dream and death was real; in some poems death was compared to the awakening.



Cynthia Fuentes holds a candle at the Day of the Dead celebration in downtown San Jose Thursday. She lit the candle for Cesar Chavez and farm workers who have died. After speaking briefly about Chavez, Fuentes placed the candle on the altar during the *ofrenda* (offering).

Shining a light on darkness

By Carolina Moroder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Luz and Alejandro Agudelo brought a picture of their son and placed it on the altar. Andresito Agudelo was 5 years old when he drowned in a lake on a family trip.

Through his picture and the lighting of a candle for Andresito, all of those reunited around the altar shared his parents' pain and loss in a community-healing ceremony.

Maria Elena Cubian came to the offering to see how Day of the Dead was celebrated in a different culture. Originally from Peru, she had never seen an altar *ofrenda* (offering) before.

Machu Picchu Gallery of the Americas in San Jose presented "Honoring Living and Loving Memories" last Thursday.

According to Olga Enciso-Smith, owner and director of the gallery, this celebration is a contribution to the community.

The altar was made in the tradition of Mexican celebration Day of the Dead, with a profusion of colors, aromas and folklore artifacts such as a tree of life, masks, grinding stones and colorful candle holders.

Brian Marco Smith, a student at West Valley College, and SJSU art student Tina Ng helped Smith construct of the altar. They incorporated elements from other Latin American countries, since Day of the Dead is not only celebrated in Mexico, but in other Central and South American countries as well.

Dia de los muertos, or Day of the Dead, is a pre-Hispanic traditional ceremony that is supposed to date back to the Olmecs in Mexico 3,000 years ago. Their conception of life and death was very different from the European notion that came later.

Life was supposed to be a temporary situation where people came to suffer. When someone died, they made a trip to the valley of the dead to get to one of the 13 heavens.

Life was considered a dream and death

was real life; in some poems death was compared to the awakening.

It is for this reason that Day of the Dead celebration has a different spirit than its Christian counterpart, All Souls Day. There is a syncretic fusion, or encounter between Spanish Catholic belief and indigenous world view.

Day of the Dead is celebrated in Mexico with candies in the form of skulls and skeletons.

Altars are constructed in homes, offering the deceased their favorite food, water and even music. Their photographs are often included on the altar and candles are lit to guide their spirit to the house, so they can visit their loved ones.

A profusion of *campesuchilli* (bright orange marigold flowers) adorn the altars and graves, symbolizing the constant renovation of life. As the flower's seeds are in the petals, when the flowers grow and dry, the seeds fall to the floor and grow again, repeating the life-death-life cycle.

The celebration of Day of the Dead has become increasingly important in the San Jose community, Smith said. This is the seventh year she has prepared an altar in her gallery.

What prompted her to start the annual



The altar used for the Day of the Dead celebration holds the *ofrenda*. Offerings for the dead include bread, marigolds and candles as well as photos and symbols of the dead.

celebration was the death of the teenage son of a Mexican-born Los Gatos professor.

"When I could finally give him my condolences, he had so much to express," she said. He could not recover and felt alienated

from the world for his pain was not accepted in society, she said.

"In this country, you are supposed to recover from a loved one's death sooner than in our (Latin American) countries," Smith said.

"We also have family and community support and we express our feelings freely," she said. The professor didn't have that kind of support and recovery was taking him longer.

Smith realized there was a need in the community for this kind of ceremony. Every year she invites the relatives and friends of those who have died that year to remember and honor them.

"Some of us could not attend the funerals of a loved one because they were far away in another country and news arrived too late," Smith said. This ceremony gives an opportunity to close a cycle and allows the person to say goodbye, she said.

This time, she included a picture of César Chávez, a farm worker leader who died earlier this year. Smith also wanted to commemorate the children who were massacred by terrorists in the central rain forest of Peru.

Alejandro Agudelo presented a candle for all those who die untimely deaths due to violence in Latin America.

This year's gathering was a small group of people from several Latin American countries. They did not know each other, but they shared the common belief that this ceremony would bring them closer as one community.

Through the lighting of candles, parents, grandparents, children and friends were remembered and their grief was shared.

Machu Picchu Gallery of the Americas is located in 42 S. First St. in San Jose. For more information, call (408)280-1860. "Honoring Living and Loving Memories" will be in the gallery until Nov. 13.

—Photos by Eric S. Huffman—

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Olga Enciso-Smith, front, helps Alejandro Agudelo place a photo of his child on the altar. Agudelo's 5-year-old son drowned in a lake during a family trip last year. The Day of the Dead is seen as a community healing ceremony and has become increasingly important in San Jose.