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# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 105, Number 60

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Tuesday, November 28, 1995

## Speakers share realities of living with AIDS

By Elaina Medina  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Living with AIDS means Melinda Smith may never see the day her 7-year-old daughter graduates from high school.

"My life expectancy was cut by 40 years. My daughter will be motherless and since I chose to have her without a father, my child will not have a family," said Smith, 27, who spoke to a small group in the Umunhum

room on Monday afternoon.

She was on campus as part of "Aids Awareness Week at SJSU" to share her day-to-day reality of living with AIDS.

Smith, who spends \$4,000 a month on medication to stay healthy, has spoken to more than 15,000 people about living with HIV.

"I'm here because I want my daughter to have a good understanding of what my life has been like," said Smith, who is a graduate

of University of California, Santa Barbara. Smith is a lesbian, who after college, had a daughter through artificial insemination.

After her daughter was born, Smith got involved with a woman, she thought, was the perfect mate.

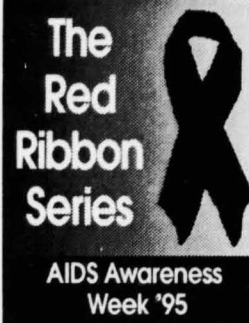
"This person was a hospital administrator, 50 years old, wonderful career. I thought this was it. This was like my prepackaged life. I've already made the kid, this person's bringing in bank, I'm doing cool. The person didn't

know she was HIV positive," Smith said.

It never occurred to Smith to use protection.

"I would have been insulted if the person decided to use barrier protection," Smith said. She didn't find out she was infected until five years ago when she went to jail for unpaid parking tickets. While in jail, Smith was given an HIV test and two days later she found out she was HIV-positive.

See AIDS, Back page



## SJSU Web site offers on-line class listings

Spring registration problems eased by computer program

By Ken McNeill  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students registering for the spring semester can now browse SJSU's schedule of classes through three different sites on the World Wide Web.

Eric Matthews, systems project specialist for Admissions and Records, has put together one of the sites through the office's Internet home page called Custom Web Schedule, which can list classes using several different categories.

"I watched a student on the light-rail train flipping back and forth through the schedule trying to mark all the classes that met specific (General Education) requirements, undoubtedly ones that were compatible with his personal time schedule," he said. "The Custom Web Schedule can do all that for him."

The CWS, located at <http://web.sjsu.edu/~anr/schedule/> or through Admissions and Records' home page at [contact@anrnet.sjsu.edu](mailto:contact@anrnet.sjsu.edu) can list courses by GE or also by

**"** I watched a student on the light rail-train flipping back and forth through the schedule ... The Custom Web Schedule can do all that for him. **"**

Eric Matthews  
Systems project specialist

See On-line, Back page

## Feminist mentor dies of cancer

Dr. Fauneil Rinn remembered as role model for women

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Dr. Fauneil Rinn has been described as the first feminist at SJSU, a founding member of the National Women's Studies Association and a mentor not just to her political science students, but her colleagues and friends in the community, as well.

Dr. Rinn wasn't just a friend; she was family, said longtime friend and mayor of San Jose, Susan Hammer.

"Fanny attended every Thanksgiving and Christmas with us," Hammer said. "When our daughter, Halli, graduated college and was thinking about pursuing a career in medicine, Fanny was very encouraging; Halli is now a doctor."

Dr. Rinn continued to be a role model for women until she died of cancer Friday at the Monterey Hospice. She was 69.

A well-known figure both on and off campus, Dr. Rinn

**"** When our daughter, Halli, graduated college and was thinking about pursuing a career in medicine, Fanny was very encouraging; Halli is now a doctor. **"**

Susan Hammer  
San Jose mayor

See Rinn, Back page



Adapted physical education major Richard Patterson, right, suffered a crippling accident while riding an all-terrain vehicle ride 13 years ago. Since then, Patterson has been confined to a wheelchair and has relied on the aid of his service dog, Oz.

## No regrets

How Richard Patterson deals with everyday life

by Loretta McCarty Spartan Daily Staff Writer photos by Carlos Gonzales Spartan Daily Staff Photographer

It was a hot, April afternoon in 1982, when 19-year-old Richard Patterson, an admitted adrenaline junkie, took off with a neighborhood friend to test the limits on an all-terrain vehicle. His friend took the first ride and went down a path, while Patterson, who had never ridden an ATV, watched.

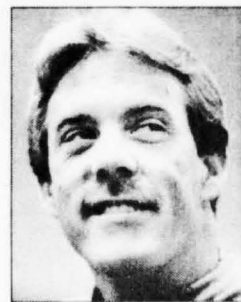
When it was his turn, Patterson took the same path, but he suddenly lost control, plummeted down a ravine and was knocked unconscious.

The fall was bad, but it would be two weeks before Patterson would know just how bad as he lay in the hospital, heavily sedated and fighting for his life.

"The whole family was in a state of denial," said his sister, Robin. "We weren't looking at the big picture, we were thinking: 'Will he ever walk again, run again or play baseball again?' While the doctors were telling us that Richard was going to die."

But Richard didn't die, despite suffering a severed spinal cord and a fractured neck. He was told he would never walk again. The words hit hard.

See Patterson, page 7



## Spartan Shops expands services

Reduction planning brings bookstore out of debt

By Sloan Hruby  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

To the casual observer it might not be evident, but in the last three years Spartan Shops has fought hard to keep an equitable business while providing diverse services to the student body.

According to Ron Duval, executive director of Spartan Shops, the recent changes can be attributed to three areas: the California recession, tuition going up and reduced student enrollment.

"About 15 months ago we realized we

were in deep trouble," he said. In 1994, Spartan Shops lost \$350,000. However, by sticking to what Duval calls "historical certainties," in 1995, Spartan Shops has generated a net of \$100,000.

Established in 1956, Spartan Shops was designed as a non-profit commercial auxiliary at SJSU. A constantly changing "entity," Spartan Shops has been a contributor toward the campus. Between 1964-'65, Spartan Shops contributed more than a million dollars toward what is now known as the Student Union.

See Shops, Back page

## Holiday concert for scholarship fund

By Ginger McDonald  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU School of Music will perform its 20th Annual Anniversary Scholarship Concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at St. Joseph Cathedral in downtown San Jose.

The concert will be performed by 300 SJSU singers and instrumentalists — members of the concert choir, chorale, the Choraliers and the full symphony orchestra.

The SJSU professors of music and conductors are Charlene Archibeque and Shaun

See Choraliers, Back page



### Accidental death

Pictures of women appearing to simulate death were found in the home of a photographer charged with murdering a model he claims died during a photo shoot.

— Page 3

### Sailing tragedy

A high seas collision shattered a Southern California couple's dream of sailing around the world with their two children.

— Page 4

### Subway attack

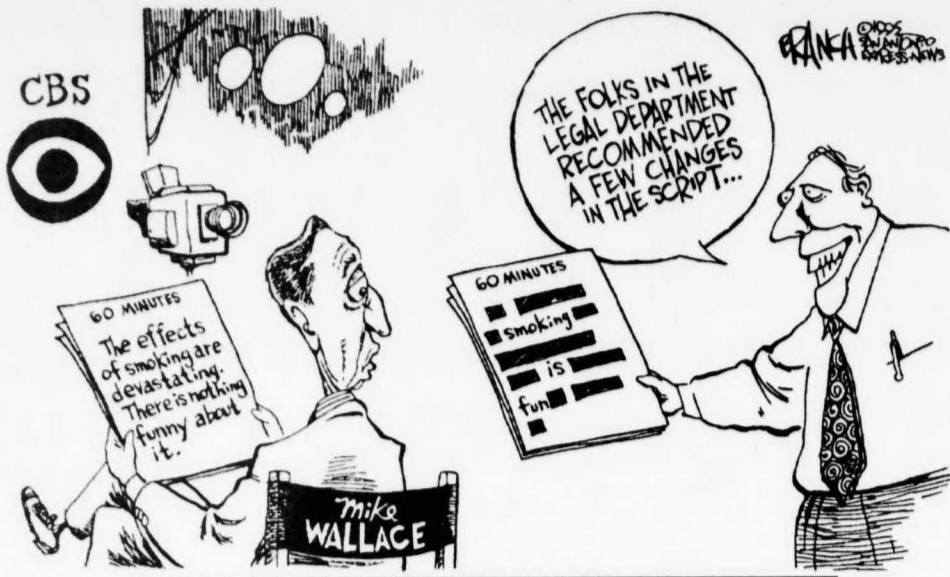
In a virtual replay of scenes from the new movie "Money Train," two men squeezed a flammable liquid into a subway booth and ignited it, blowing it up.

— Page 8

### Hacker convicted

A hacker who pleaded guilty to illegally transferring \$150,000 from a bank and rigging contests was sentenced to 41 months in prison and fined \$40,000.

— Page 9



— Newsroom Voices —

## Moods are contagious — good and bad

Have you ever given much thought to the impact your words have on others and what affect your mood swings can do to make others around you feel up, down or confused?

In the business world they call this baggage. When you dump it without reason or carry it and allow it to influence yours and others' agendas, then the usual consequences can be negative for others.

I remember what a young woman said to me while I was interviewing her for an opening we had. Trying to learn more about her, I asked what her goals were. She said she wanted to be a strong contributor to the team, but would never consider, not for one moment, being someone's secretary.

Curious to know why she was so adamant, I pursued the question. "I never want to be the victim of someone else mood swings," she said.

I never forgot her words, and have always tried to adopt them. As a manager of many people during the peak of my career, I valued my ability to keep my personal life outside the office.

That policy worked well for me and my staff. Because when we were in a business setting, we all knew our purpose was to work in a positive environment, and the end results were incredible.

We all grew. And whatever it was we were working on had a special meaning. The positive approach helped us take on a great many challenging assignments and move them through completion.

As a staff we were able to make things happen. Our attitude and style soon identified us as a "can-do" team.

The enthusiasm and positive "vibes" were infectious.

During my career, I was fortunate to build many teams. Although I've not kept track of all the people who worked for me, there are many who I still hear from — some who have become life long friends.

What is most rewarding to me is that they all took that positive attitude with them and have done extremely well in achieving their career objectives. Many are managing large staffs and have tremendous business responsibilities.

I often wonder what effect I would

*What a difference they could have if they just took a moment to say thank you, have a nice day, or the most priceless words in life, 'great job.'*

have had on them if I hadn't remembered what that young woman had shared with me. If I had allowed my mood-swings to be obvious to others and dumped on them, how would they have reacted?

It's always been amazing to me the impact others have on us. Especially if they are having a bad day or if they use a position of relative authority to intimidate us.

What a difference they could have if they just took a moment to say thank you, have a nice day, or the most priceless words in life, "great job."

I once heard that 17 hugs would brighten up even the worst of days. Perhaps that's overkill, but if you could say a total of 17 nice things a day for everyone you came into contact with, just imagine what a nice impact you'd make on them. It might last the whole week!



Ginger McDonald is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

— Campus View —

## Amnesty International a model for non-profits

As a political science major at SJSU, I have become increasingly aware of a threat to democracy that exists on the global level. Not that democracy exists everywhere — it doesn't — but the future chances for government-by-the-people are being greatly diminished. Large multinational corporations have been pushing democracy to the side while reaping huge profits. What is needed on the global level is more civil society — non-profit organizations. Amnesty International (AI) is just such an organization. AI not only saves individual lives but, in the big picture, can actually save us from the push and pull of multi-national corporations that threaten to swallow us up.

Amnesty International is a human rights organization that was founded in 1961. AI's goals include releasing all prisoners confined because of race, color, sex, language or beliefs; abolishing the death penalty, torture, and other cruel treatment; and ending all executions and disappearance without judicial proceedings. Members of AI send letters and telegrams to state officials requesting the release of illegitimately confined prisoners.

AI's efforts have worked with amazing success. For example, the recent release of Harry Wu, an advocate of human rights for China's labor-reform prisons, was due in large part to the endeavors of AI.

"So," you might ask "What's the connection? How does working to release one or two prisoners solve the big problem?" In order to answer this question, it is necessary

to identify and understand the scope of the big problem.

Corporations are less and less competitive on the global scale and more like monopolies. Mergers and acquisitions make monopolies and oligopolies that are more unregulated than ever before. There are few watch-dogs at the multi-national corporate level. Some of the largest corporations control what people all over the world view on satellite TV.

The purpose of these broadcast seems innocent enough — to keep viewers watching and buying—but what about the public interest? What international consumerism doesn't speak for; it speaks against. International broadcast leaves out important social concerns like environmental concerns, freedom of thought and speech, equality before the law, and government of the people. If these ideas are not spoken for, by default they are spoken against.

There are few regulatory agencies on the international level. Who will speak for the children working for bare sustenance in the worlds textile factories? (note to radical right: it is not my heart that you see bleeding, it's my soul you see shining). Public interest is ignored on the global level. Democracy may be the victim of our new technology.

The solution to this problem is non-profit organizations. Non-profit organizations are the foundations of democracy. Just as our democracy started out with non-profit organizations (churches, libraries, committees, clubs), so too the world needs non-profit organizations so that democracy

can get a foothold on the global level. Amnesty International is a good model of what non-profit organizations will look like on the global level.

We need these types of organizations to counter the threat of corporate greed that is fast becoming the new global government. Profit organizations (corporations) are not intrinsically evil; they are only interested in profit things — money. We need non-profit organizations that are concerned with people things — well being.

To counter the unholy event — the demise of democracy — we can use our own democratic revolution as a model. As Benjamin Barber points out in his book Jihad vs. McWorld The Committees of Correspondence, founded in the revolutionary war, allowed citizens to come together to further their public interest and was instrumental in the development of a new democracy.

AI is such an organization. International affairs needs its own civil society. A place were democracy can establish roots it needs to grow on the global level. Joining AI not only furthers the cause of democracy, but does worlds for the lost souls who are illegitimately persecuted.

David Perzinski  
Political Science

## Attention, Artists!

The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, sub-

mit your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons are to be published.

— The Other Side —

## Gingrich: the consummate hypocrite

*... in Gingrich's shallow politics, pain is only skin deep and another's agony is his political scapegoat.*

Just when you think Newt Gingrich couldn't possibly show that he is more devoid of credible character he'll prove you wrong.

On Thursday, Nov. 16, 28-year-old Deborah Evans, in her ninth month of pregnancy, her 8-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son were brutally murdered in Addison, a suburb of Chicago.

Evans was shot in the head and stabbed to death. Her daughter was found in bed stabbed to death. Her son was found the next day in an alley, his throat slashed. Police say he was taken alive from the home and killed later. One can only imagine the horror the boy endured before he was killed.

But perhaps the most bizarre aspect of the murders involves the full term baby boy, already named Elijah, Evans was carrying. He was cut from Evans' womb and abducted.

"Let's talk about what the welfare state has created," Gingrich said to Republican governors last week as he held up a newspaper story about the killings. "Let's talk about the moral decay of the world the left is defending."

Gingrich went on blaming "a welfare system which subsidized people for doing nothing; a criminal system which tolerated drug dealers; an educational system which allows kids to not learn and which rewards tenured teachers who can't teach, while destroying poor children who it traps."

This, in Gingrich's own bizarre reality, is the reason for the killings. Gingrich has shown his absolute lack of decency in trying to politicize such a horrible crime (this isn't the first time, he did so after Susan Smith drowned her two children in South Carolina).

Gingrich has also shown that the only ammunition he has for his attack on welfare, the poor and liberal ideas is by trying to link unrelated issues: At the time Gingrich made the comments it was not known if the killers were on welfare or seeking a welfare check. Only one of the killers was an ex-convict, none had previous drug convictions.

Gingrich and his conservative cronies don't get it. They like to blame welfare for the problems in society. They like to talk about the breakdown of the family. They point fingers at single mothers and



A.J. Nomai is a Spartan Daily Columnist

*His column normally appears Mondays. A shortened production schedule this week causes his column to run today.*

— Letter —

## UPD watches as vandals abuse campus

I had respect for our campus police babysitting service up until Wednesday about 9:15 p.m.

It was at this time that I followed two drunken fools all the way down Paseo de San Carlos. Along the way, they pulled out poles holding the netting that protects our ever-so-precious new grass, used them for swords, then threw the broken remnants in the bushes.

Meanwhile, a campus bicycle patrol watched cautiously from a safe distance. Moving down to 10th Street, the losers threw their beer bottles in the bushes and knocked over a fence. They challenged the wimpy bike officer, calling him bike boy, begging him to take them on. He rode away on his

bike. They kept up their idiotic rampage, knocking over a dumpster and a young tree in front of the church at 10th and San Carlos, then trash cans all the way home. I approached a pair of campus police driving by in their luxurious car, told them the situation and gave them a description, whereupon they drove in the other direction.

I thought the campus police were here to serve a purpose, but I guess I was wrong. Not only did these fine examples of loser material commit vandalism, destruction of public and private property, littering, and public disturbance right in front of a "police officer," that "police officer" did not do a thing. They flat out challenged

him to a fight, yet he never approached them or said a word to them about their obvious little drinking and testosterone problem.

Isn't it bad enough that we live and go to school in such a terrible neighborhood? Do our students need to make this place worse? Do the "campus police" need to help drive this city down? Is it any wonder nobody respects this so called "police force?"

As far as the two complete losers are involved, I can only hope they treat their possessions with as much care as they treat others.

Mike Garbiener  
Biology

## Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing a broad range of opinions with the community, and readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

# Spartan Daily

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

**TODAY**

**Aklayan**  
Winter Formal Ticket Sales for Dec. 1 Dance \$25 per person 11:45a.m.-1:15p.m. Student Union, Table # 6. Call 534-1140.

**Aklayan**  
Winter Formal General Meeting 1:15p.m.-2p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 534-1140.

**AIESEC**  
Meeting 6p.m.-8p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 948-1936.

**Asian Student Union**  
Officer's Meeting 6:45p.m. 429 S. 9th St. # 3. Call 297-1466.

**Career Center**  
Eastman Kodak Employer Presentation 12:30p.m.-2p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6033.

**Career Center**  
Co-op Orientation 1:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-6033.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., Prime Audio Soup 5p.m.-6p.m., Radio Azatlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955-4831.

**Library Donations & Sales Unit**  
Ongoing Book Sale 10a.m.-2p.m. Donations & Sales Unit, Wahlquist Library North Rm. 408 & Clark Lobby Call 924-2705.

**Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club**  
Workout 3p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202 Call 924-8759.

**Re-Entry Advisory Group**  
Support Group 12noon-1p.m. Administration Bldg. Rm. 269. Call 924-5950.

**School of Art & Design**  
Tuesday Night Lecture Series: Non-Art Publications Presents "Cute Art" or "Art with the Age of Barney" Art Bldg. Rm. 183. Call 924-4328.

**School of Art & Design**  
Student Galleries Art Reception 6p.m.-8p.m. Art Bldg & Industrial Studies Bldg. Call 924-4330.

**Striving Black Brothers & Sisters**  
General Meeting 6p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 295-4248.

**WEDNESDAY**

**AIKIDO Club**  
Weekly Meeting 3p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West Rm. 202 Call 259-6816.

**Aklayan**  
Winter Formal Ticket Sales for Dec. 1 Dance \$25 per person 10:30a.m.-12:30p.m. Student Union, Table #6. Call 534-1140.

**Amnesty International**  
General Meeting 3p.m.-4p.m. Student Union, Montalvo Rm. Call 271-9831.

**Asian Student Union**  
General Meeting 1:30p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 297-1466.

**Bulwer-Lytton English Society**  
Weekly Meeting 12:30p.m. Faculty Offices. Call 436-7471.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Wednesday Night Discussion: Prayer and Meditation 7:30p.m. John XXIII Center 195 E. San Fernando St. Call 938-1610.

**Earth Day Planning Committee**  
Earth Day '96 1p.m. Environmental Resource Center. Call 924-5467.

**Financial Management Association**  
Speaker: Peter Bonting from Intel Corporation 4:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-3491.

**Library Donations & Sales Unit**  
Ongoing Book Sale - 10a.m.-2p.m. Donations & Sales Unit Wahlquist Library North, Rm. 408 & Clark Lobby Call 924-2705.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., From the Right 5p.m.-6p.m., A Race For the Times 6p.m.-7p.m., Radio Azatlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m., Bible Study 10p.m.-11p.m. Call 955-4831.

**Mu Alpha Gamma**  
Brown Bag Lunch 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m. Dwight Bentel Hall, Rm. 213. Call 867-5684.

**Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club**  
Workout 1:30p.m.-3p.m. Spartan Complex West Rm. 202. Call 924-8759.

**SJSU Environmental Collaborative**  
Global Warming - The Heated Debate 1:30p.m. Duncan Hall, Rm. 351. Call 924-5205.

**Tai'Chi/Wushu Club**  
Workout 8p.m.-10p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 924-8074.

**Women's Resource Center**  
Weekly meeting (Open) 4:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Women's Resource Center, Administration Bldg. Rm. 217. Call 924-6500.

Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

## Murder charges filed against photographer

Man claims he accidentally ran over former Raiders cheerleader, Linda Sobek

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A photographer who claims he accidentally ran over a model, then buried her in panic, was charged Monday with murder. Prosecutors recommended bail be set at \$1 million.

Charles Rathbun, 38, faced arraignment later in the day. "He's been charged with one count of murder," said Sandi Gibbons, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County district attorney's office.

Former Raiders cheerleader Linda Sobek, exhumed from a shallow grave in Angeles National Forest, apparently died of asphyxiation, the Daily Breeze reported Monday.

But Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Deputy Carrie Stuart said she was unaware of such a finding, and Coroner's Lt. Lawrence Reiche said tests were incomplete.

"I don't know why (the Breeze) says that, because the autopsy hasn't been finalized yet," Reiche said. "I don't know where they got their information, but as of now, we have not determined the cause of death and won't be able to until (doctors) go over notes and complete some additional tests."

Authorities were also investigating the possibility of other victims. "We may be looking at a serial killer," an unidentified source told the paper.

Rathbun told authorities he accidentally struck Sobek with a sport-utility vehicle during a photo shoot. But preliminary autopsy results raised doubts about Rathbun's story.

Sobek's injuries did not appear to be the result of an automobile accident, coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier said Sunday. There was no indication of knee-level

types of injuries that might have been caused by a car bumper, he said.

There also was no sign she had been shot, stabbed, sexually assaulted or sustained massive head injuries, Carrier said.

Further tests were planned to determine the exact cause of death, but it may be several weeks before the final results are available, he said.

The autopsy was performed on Sunday, a day after the body of Sobek, 27, was exhumed from a makeshift grave in the San Gabriel Mountains.

Rathbun, 38, told investigators he struck Sobek with a Lexus as he demonstrated tight turns, or "doughnuts" with the vehicle during a photo shoot.

Unable to revive her, he panicked and buried her alongside a mountain road about 25 miles northeast of Los Angeles, Rathbun told investigators.

Police found dozens of photos of women in Rathbun's home, including some that appeared to portray death, the paper said. There were no images of blood or weapons in the photos.

Police are trying to contact all the women in the photos to make sure they are unharmed, the source told the paper.

Additionally, investigators have refocused their attention on whether Rathbun played a role in the murder of model Kimberly Pandelios, who disappeared in 1992 and, like Sobek, was found later in the Angeles National Forest, the Daily Breeze said.

Sobek was mourned by her parents and friends during Sunday services at Baycities Community Church in Redondo Beach, where she regularly attended.

... We have not determined the cause of death and won't be able to until (doctors) go over notes and complete some additional tests.

Lt. Lawrence Reiche  
Coroner's Department

## Californians facing drier than normal weather this winter

CAMP FAR WEST, Calif. (AP) — Experts who try to make sense of California's roller-coaster weather patterns believe this winter will be about 20 percent drier than normal — a dramatic change from last season's storms and flooding.

With the driest November in decades and relatively warm temperatures, California remains

parched as its traditional wet season gets under way. Ski runs are barren from Mammoth to Mount Rose. The Sierra foothills, often green by Thanksgiving, are copper colored and tinder dry along the edge of the Central Valley.

Reno, Nev., on the east slope of the Sierra Nevada, finally got a sprinkle of rain on Saturday —

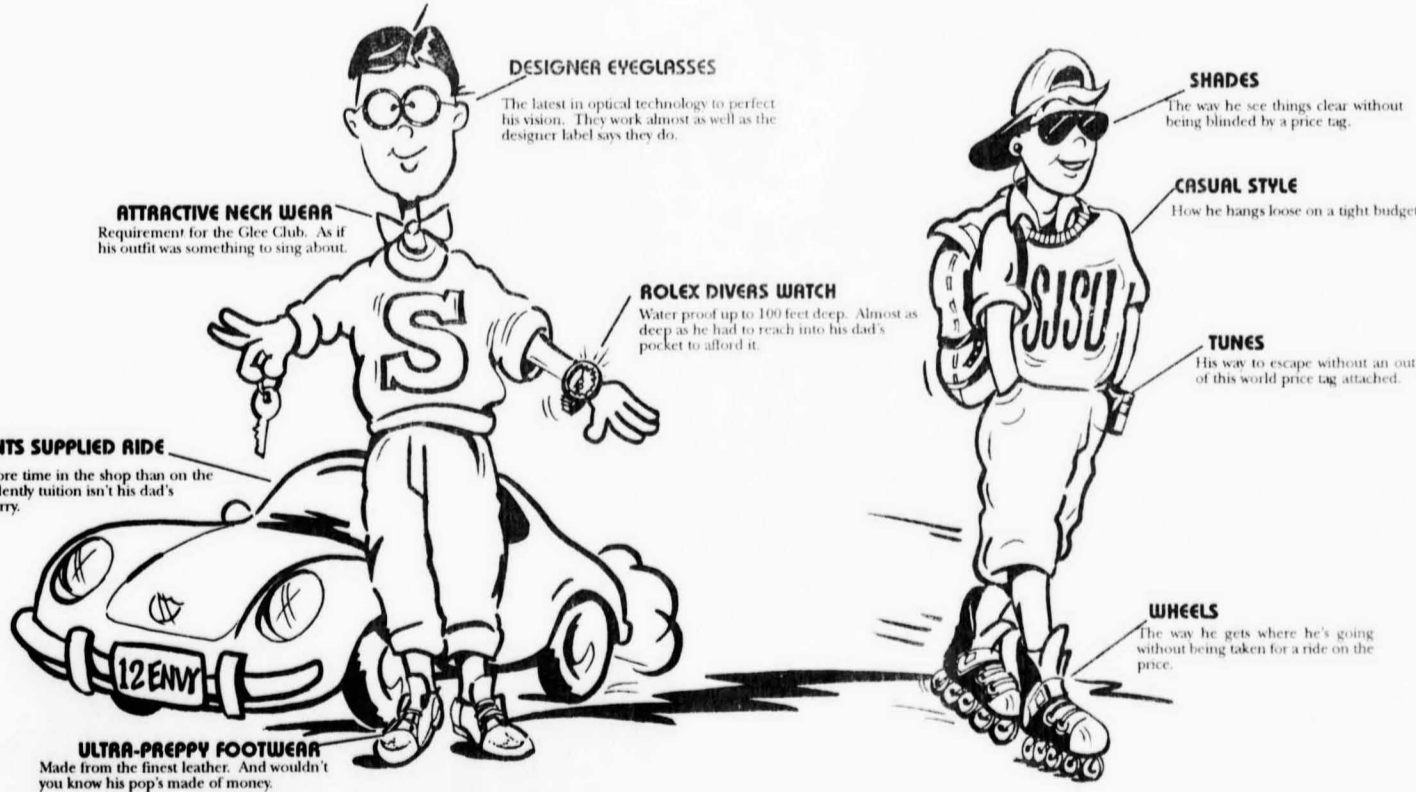
ending a 129-day dry spell, the city's longest since records began being kept in 1888.

But the Sierra, where rain and snow ultimately provide 80 percent of California's drinking water through the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, is dry as a bone. By contrast, last season the state received nearly double its normal

level of rain and snow in a series of punishing, El Nino-linked storms that caused flooding statewide.

This year, the warm-Pacific Ocean turbulence of El Nino has been replaced by the drier, cooler "La Nina," which spawns less rain, forecasters said.

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SPARTAN SHOPS INC.

# Government still owes state for unpaid civil war bonds

**After 130 years, debt has reached nearly \$82 million**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Talk about unkept government promises: 130 years after the Civil War, the federal government still hasn't repaid California for state bonds sold to support the Union cause.

According to an Assembly Office of Research report, the debt has reached nearly \$82 million with interest.

"You're looking at the first unfunded (federal) mandate," said Chris Manson, chief of staff

for Assemblyman Mickey Conroy, R-Orange, who is launching a new campaign to get the money.

In July 1861, Congress passed legislation directing federal officials to reimburse states for expenses they incurred in providing troops for the war effort.

Three months later, Secretary of State William Seward wrote California Gov. John Downey, urging the state to raise war funds and assuring Downey that California would have no trouble getting compensated.

"There is every reason to believe that Congress would sanction what the state should do and provide for its reimbursement," Seward wrote.

Twenty-five states have been paid

back, but not California, which initially sold \$668,000 in bonds and then refinanced that amount with a \$2.3 million bond sale in 1873, the Assembly report said.

The U.S. Senate approved legislation eight times to reimburse California, but the House refused to go along. One senator said his House colleagues thought they were getting "too big a bill."

In 1954, California sought nearly \$7.6 million in war bonds compensation, but the U.S. Court of Claims awarded the state only \$8,985.

The ruling cited Treasury Department regulations that barred paying "bounties" for enlistments — California officials

said they had to pay more to lure 1860s miners away from the gold fields — and disallowed expenses for maintaining troops as "home guards."

"California troops ... were not used to do any fighting; they did only garrison and patrol duty," the court said.

But Rick Stevenson, a former president of the Sacramento County Historical Society and a Civil War buff, said the court was "flat out" wrong when it said California troops "never engaged Confederates directly."

"That's not true; they did," he said, referring to California soldiers who marched into what is now Arizona and New Mexico to

repel a Confederate invasion. "They went all the way to Texas."

According to two works on the "California Column," those troops fought at least one skirmish with rebels and clashed several times with Indians.

Besides, Stevenson said, Nevada was reimbursed nearly \$600,000 in 1929, even though its troops never fought Confederates and it used California's Civil War bonds as a model for its bonds.

Stevenson heard about the bond debt from his father, who was a state budget analyst. "It always galled him that the feds would not pay that back," Stevenson said.

He convinced Conroy, whom he met at a speaking engagement, to

look into the subject. Conroy plans to introduce a legislative resolution next year urging Congress to pay the debt.

"It's the quintessential of what we have been trying to stop," Manson said. "This money is owed to California; California could use this money."

Stevenson suggests the funds should be used for a state military museum.

But California's chances of getting paid back apparently haven't improved.

"Very clearly this is a very difficult bill to get through Congress," said an aide to one California congressman. "At best this maybe has a one in 50 chance."

## Recent bust offers look into Vegas call-girl ring

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The recent bust of a well-connected call-girl ring and arrest of a Las Vegas madam have offered police a glimpse into the business that many acknowledge exists, but few know much about.

Valerie Carp, 36, admitted she had been involved in prostitution for 10 years, the last two spent referring prostitutes to clients. The transcript of Carp's indictment indicates the price for a couple of hours with a modern-day prostitute is about \$3,500.

"She told me that she was involved in a network with about 50 other madams all across the

country and that they supplied prostitutes for clients in whatever city an individual might want a girl," said Las Vegas Metro Detective Mark Preusch.

Carp pleaded guilty last week to gross misdemeanor charges of conspiring to pander and live off the earnings of a prostitute in a plea bargain that kept her from suffering a felony conviction. It probably also will keep her from being sentenced to jail for her crime, although she will have to forfeit about \$20,000 in cash and equipment.

She also will be required to perform 240 hours of community ser-

vice and attend counseling.

Police arrested Carp after seizing computers, financial records and telephone lists connecting Carp to Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss, among others.

The search warrant was obtained after a vice detective met several times with Carp, posing as a rich telemarketer passing through Las Vegas who was interested in a party.

Detective Victor Vigna said he began making telephone calls to a number in North Miami, Fla., that had a recording describing girls and listing prices and categories.

## Nasa announces mission to fly within 62 miles of comet

PASADENA (AP) — An unmanned spacecraft called Stardust will fly within 62 miles of a comet, capture dust samples and

send them back to Earth for analysis, NASA has announced.

"This is the first time since the Apollo program in the 1970s that a

sample of something interplanetary will be collected and returned to Earth," Ken Atkins, Stardust project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said Monday.

Stardust will be launched Feb. 15, 1999, and will hurtle through the solar system toward a flyby of the comet Wild-2 in January 2004. It could come as close as 62 miles, depending on conditions, Atkins said. Stardust's dust collector will act like a catcher's mitt.

The collecting device contains an aerogel, a porous, high-tech material made from silica, the same substance found in sand. The aerogel can "slow these particles down appropriately and capture some of the smaller particles ... nice and softly," Atkins said.

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## Family sailing adventure ends in shipwreck, deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A high seas collision shattered a Southern California couple's dream of sailing around the world with their two children.

The youngsters and their father died in the wreck, and their mother was being treated in a hospital after washing up Sunday on New Zealand's North Island.

Michael Patrick Sleavin, 42, Benjamin Thomas, 9, and Anna Rose, 7, were lost at sea.

Judith Ann Sleavin told rescuers in Whangarei, New Zealand, that their boat, the 46-foot Melinda Lee, was rammed by a "large, long ship, perhaps a freighter," in early morning darkness Friday about 30 miles offshore.

Mrs. Sleavin, 43, waved to a rescue plane Sunday at Deep Water Cove in Cape Brett, near the popular Bay of Islands tourist area in northern New Zealand.

"This was their dream — to sail around the world with their children," said Richard Lull of Hermosa Beach, a former shipmate who sailed with the Sleavins last year in the Caribbean.

The Sleavins married 12 years

ago and lived in Santa Clarita, an inland community north of Los Angeles, where they saved their money for the grand adventure. Michael worked as a salesman, Judith as a civil engineer.

Before buying the Melinda Lee in Florida and shipping it west, the couple sharpened their seamanship on excursions to Hawaii on other yachts. Hull said the 20-ton Melinda Lee was "a good, strong boat."

New Zealand authorities said it had all the proper safety equipment: beacons, radios and flares.

The family sailed in 1993, expecting to be gone for five years. The kids took extension school classes, and Judith taught Anna to read. Friends said the children loved life at sea.

"I remember asking (Judith Sleavin) if she was prepared to take two small children on a trip like that. She told me that they were going to be wearing life preservers and they would be all right," said Jonnie Fritz, a neighbor in Santa Clarita.

The Sleavins sailed in the Caribbean before heading into the South Pacific through the Panama Canal last year. They

were due Friday in Bay of Islands, said John Meads, a New Zealand national police inspector.

Judith Sleavin told authorities she was on deck watch in rough seas when a huge ship suddenly appeared, bearing down on the yacht. Benjamin disappeared in the crash, Meads said.

The three survivors made it to an inflatable dinghy, but 50-knot winds overturned it. They clung to a line tied to the boat.

"Eventually," said Meads, "the daughter drifted away. The husband swam after her, and they both drowned."

Hanging on to the dinghy, Judith Sleavin drifted for two days. Authorities said she was dehydrated when found, but in fair condition with cuts and two cracked vertebrae.

The killer winds happened to be blowing in the right direction, or the family may have been lost without a trace. Prevailing winds off northern New Zealand are from the northwest, the inspector said.

"I think she was lucky," said Meads. "A northeasterly wind happened to be blowing. It washed her to shore."

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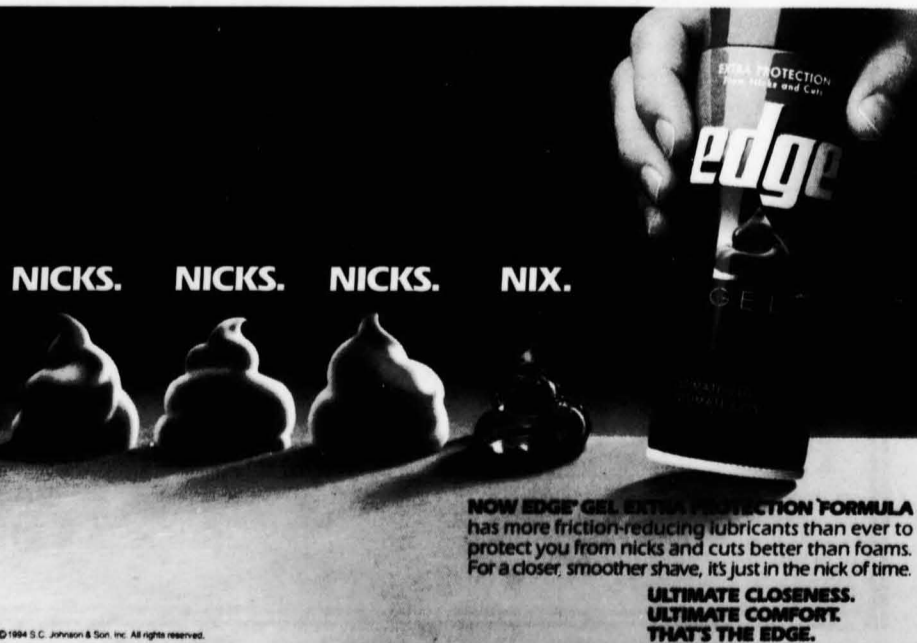
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# Professor closes chapter of life at SJSU

Lee Walton retires after 34 years

By Ginger McDonald  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The enjoyment of teaching and the gratification of helping others to learn is but one of the many reasons that professor Lee Allan Walton has been involved in the SJSU human performance curriculum for the past 34 years.

A chapter in his life will come to a close at the end of the spring semester of '96 when he retires from teaching. But he leaves with a lot of satisfaction and personal reward, he said.

"Just being around young people and the excitement that's involved with their lives has always been very positive for me," Walton said.

During the past three plus decades, he has had the unique opportunity to teach students about his greatest interest — water sports and scuba diving, an activity that he became involved with at a young age in 1951.

SJSU's retired professor William F. Gustafson and Walton's professor when he attended SJSU in the late '50s said, "As a student he was a very bright, creative and serious guy."

"He worked very hard to achieve a high standard in both developing his skill and later in teaching those skills to his students," Gustafson said. "He is a marvelous diver and an abalone hunter."

Walton said while he was in the Army, he was in the 23 percentile of Officer Cadets who completed the Ranger training program. The Army Rangers are noted as one of the most physically challenging branches of the service.

"That was an interesting phase of my life because I came back to civilization and started teaching physical education," Walton said.

"It was exciting and a good opportunity for me. But financially, it was silly at that time. I had to take a \$2,000 pay cut," he said.

One of the hundreds of students who have benefited by Walton's decision to join SJSU is junior journalism major Jeffrey Niese. He has attended Walton's scuba diving course since enrolling at SJSU, two years ago.

Niese was not a diver when he first enrolled in Walton's course but he said, "(Walton's) a great teacher and has taught me so much about how to dive and the safety of diving."

And now I just love scuba diving," Walton said SJSU was one of the first universities to introduce the sport into the curriculum in 1957.

"In 1968, I took over the program and started several programs that had not come into 'vogue' at that time," Walton said. "We started advanced tech diving and it has been taught all these years. Today, the program includes basic scuba diving and advanced scuba diving

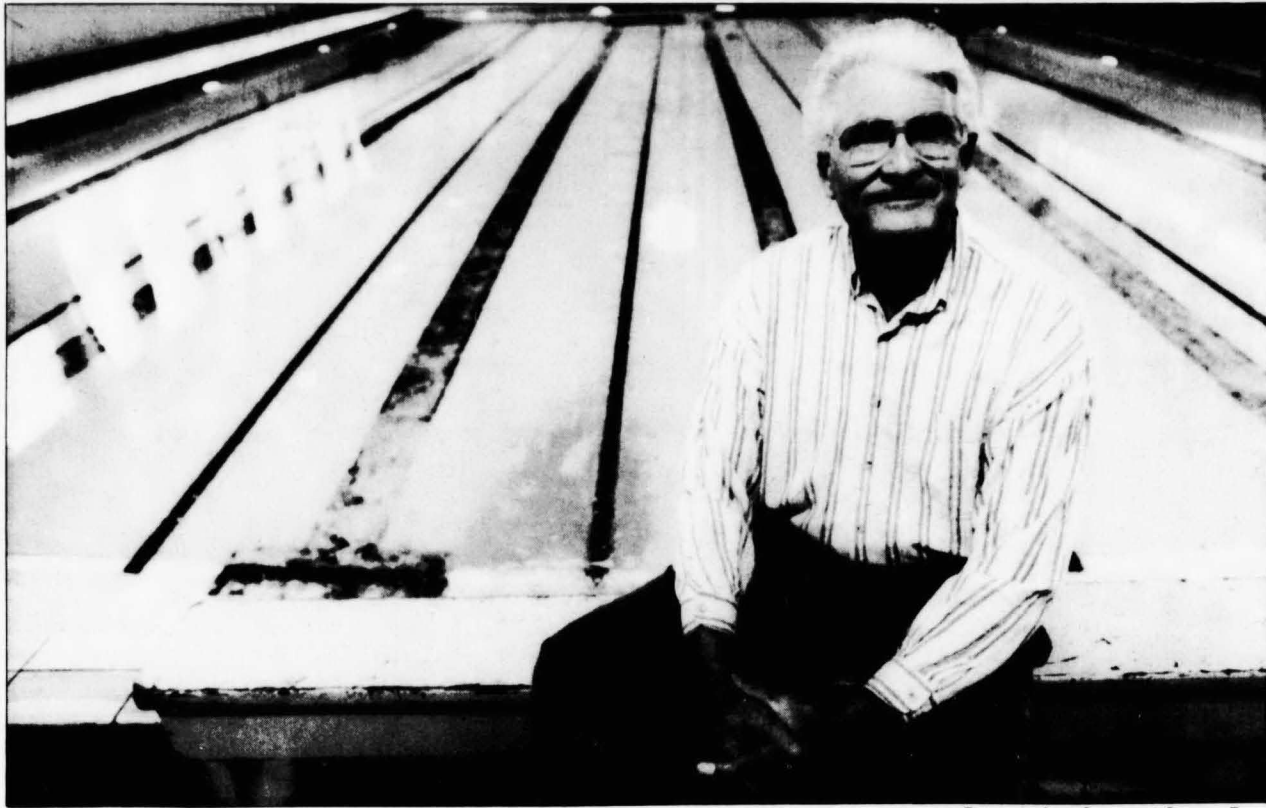


PHOTO BY JOHN STUBLER—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU professor Lee Walton sits by the pool in Spartan Complex where he teaches water sports and scuba diving.

"I think it's nice to have some kind of relationship with the past, but looking forward there are always new things happening, new challenges and new places to go."

Lee Walton  
SJSU professor

for certification."

There are 14 students in the class which meets two days a week at the SJSU pool. Every Sunday, for the entire semester, they dive in the ocean in Monterey and surrounding areas, he said.

"I'm very proud that we have never had an accident," Walton said.

He feels very fortunate he has a number of people who have completed and become certified. They are all very willing and interested in helping him, he said.

During the semester, they have anywhere from four to seven assistants, so the ratio of experienced divers through novice is very high.

A number of assistants enables

Walton to "provide enough safety so that people feel comfortable in the environment," he said.

As Walton looks to the next chapter of his life, he admits he will miss SJSU and the students who have been so much a part of his life on campus. But he also feels he has a great deal to look forward to, as well.

"I always see something in the future," Walton said. "I think it's nice to have some kind of relationship with the past, but looking forward there are always new things happening, new challenges and new places to go."

## Raiders turn over a win to Chargers, lose 12-6

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cornerback Dwayne Harper outsmarted the old man, Vince Evans, and the defending AFC champion San Diego Chargers have a slight pulse, after all.

Harper intercepted the 40-year-

old Evans three times, including consecutive third-quarter passes, to help the Chargers beat the Oakland Raiders 12-6 on Monday night and keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

Harper ended the Raiders' last chance when he stepped in front of Tim Brown to intercept at the Raiders' 28-yard line 56 seconds left.

The victory improved the Chargers' record to 5-7 record with four games to play. San Diego had lost three straight and six of its last seven games.

All the scoring came on field goals, four by John Carney and two by Jeff Jaeger. The previous NFL game without a touchdown was on Nov. 20, 1994, when Arizona beat Philadelphia 12-6.

Harper's first interception set up a monster 19-play, 80-yard drive that took 10 minutes, 1 second off the clock and ended with Carney's 28-yard field goal for a 9-3 lead with 1:22 to go in the third quarter.

The Chargers failed to convert Harper's second pickoff despite great field position, and Harper then made a touchdown-saving tackle after Harvey Williams' 60-yard run up the middle to the San Diego 33. The drive went 88 yards on 12 plays, but the Raiders were stopped at the 8-yard line and Jaeger kicked a 26-yard to make it 9-6 with 8:18 to play.

The Raiders (8-4) suffered consecutive defeats for the first time this season, and remain two games behind AFC West-leading Kansas City going into Sunday's show-

down against the Chiefs at Oakland. The Raiders lost 34-21 to Dallas eight days earlier.

Harper stepped in front of Napoleon Kaufman at the San Diego 11 to set up San Diego's big drive. Stan Humphries completed three straight third-down passes of 12 yards to running back Ronnie Harmon, then converted another on a nine-yard pass to Shawn Jefferson.

With the Raider-hating crowd of 63,177 expecting a touchdown, the drive faltered when Pat Swilling sacked Humphries for seven yards on first-and-goal from the Raider 7. Two more plays netted only five yards, and Carney had to kick.

The Raiders started their next drive on their 11 thanks to a holding penalty on the kickoff, and

Evans' first pass went right to Harper, who had a 15-yard return to the Raider 33.

San Diego safety Bo Orlando broke up a pass to Tim Brown on fourth-and-seven from the Raider 43 to prevent an Oakland first down with 2:15 left.

Defensive end Chris Mims, who had only one sack in the previous 11 games, sacked Evans and stripped him of the ball at the San Diego 27 with six minutes left, setting up Carney's fourth field goal, from 38 yards with 4:02 left.

Humphries was 24 of 34 for 236 yards and was sacked three times. Evans was 17 of 32 for 192 yards, three interceptions and three sacks. Williams gained 101 yards on 20 carries.

With Jeff Hostetler sidelined

because of a bruised left shoulder, Evans made his third start in a non-strike game since joining the Raiders in 1987.

San Diego was also without one of its big guns — leading rusher Natrone Means, who sat out his third straight start due to a strained groin.

The Raiders had won four of five at Jack Murphy Stadium, including 24-17 on Monday, Dec. 5.

With the score 3-3 early in the second quarter, San Diego's defense had one of its best stands of the season. Leslie O'Neal sacked Evans for a seven-yard loss, Junior Seau stuffed Harvey Williams for a four-yard loss and then harassed Evans into underthrowing Daryl Hobbs on third-and-21.

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## Art Monk signs free agent contract with Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Art Monk, the NFL's all-time reception leader, signed a free agent contract with the Philadelphia Eagles Monday and might play against the Seattle Seahawks Sunday.

Terms were not revealed, although club sources said Monk will be paid about \$50,000 for the Eagles' final four games.

Monk, 37, said he's not in it for the money, adding that he is close to becoming part owner of an advertising agency in the Washington area.

"I love the game," said Monk, whose 934 career catches are 29 more than Jerry Rice. "This is something I've enjoyed doing. Football has given me a great talent in being able to catch the ball and I just want to do it as long as I possibly can."

Monk, who spent his first 13 pro seasons with the Washington Redskins, started all 16 games last season for the New York Jets, catching 46 passes for 581 yards and three touchdowns.

But when the Jets hired former Eagles coach Rich Kotite as their new coach at the end of the year, Monk was not brought back. He said several teams had contacted him, but that none had offered him a contract.

"As the season kind of dwindled down, my hopes got less and less, but I continued to work out and to keep in shape in case something

were to happen," he said. "I never gave up."

The Eagles worked out Monk last week and were pleasantly surprised. With Kelvin Martin out with a stress fracture in his right foot, Philadelphia's depth at wide receiver was depleted.

"He's a cold-weather receiver that catches the football and runs extremely good routes," coach Ray Rhodes said. "He has produced. He's a big-time player. He's the type of guy who can play with limited repetitions, that will come in and be able to pick this system up."

Monk said he's familiar with the Eagles' "West Coast" offense because former 49er assistant coach Ray Sherman installed a variation of it with the Jets last year.

Asked if he thought he'd be ready to play against Seattle, Monk, who also holds the NFL record with receptions in 180 consecutive games, said, "Hopefully yes, but we'll see."

While with the Redskins, Monk played in 205 games, three Pro Bowls and won three Super Bowls.

"People may say, 'Aw, 37 years old,' but they know that if he gets it going, he can still hurt them."

Raleigh McKenzie  
Eagles center

For his career, he has 934 catches, 12,607 yards and 68 touchdowns, and ranks fourth behind Rice, James Lofton and Steve Largent in all-time receiving yards.

He holds Redskins' team records for receptions in a career (888), season (106) and game (13, on two occasions), and admits he would have liked to have signed with Eagles before their game Sunday at Washington. Philadelphia won, 14-7, to go to 8-4 on the season.

"Mostly for the fans, and mostly to get one more game back in RFK Stadium," he said. "In this situation, it was best that I didn't. I

think it would have been a big distraction to the Eagles."

Monk joins several former Redskins on the Eagles, including defensive back Barry Wilburn, tackle Moe Elewonibi, linebacker Kurt Gouveia, tight end Jimmy Johnson and center Raleigh McKenzie.

"He's a leader on and off the field and I think the guys will quickly see that," McKenzie said. "People may say, 'Aw, 37 years old,' but they know that if he gets it going, he can still hurt them. I think it was a great move by us to get him."

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■ Men's basketball at Saint Mary's, San Francisco at 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:**

■ Women's basketball at Fresno State University, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY:**

■ Women's swimming, Speedo Cup, Irvine.

All students admitted free to all home games with valid SJSU student ID.



Patterson works on his last set of lifts, and has a weekly workout schedule. He has set a sky-diving record for quadriplegics at 25,000 feet. He swims, lifts weights and plays rugby.



RIGHT: Patterson enjoys a moment with friends from a peer support group in San Jose. He works as a peer support coordinator for the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.



ABOVE: Patterson and his dog Oz make their way through campus. "He (Oz) opens doors and helps me in stores. I put my credit card in his mouth, he leans over the counter, gives it to the cashier and returns with my receipt," Patterson said.

RIGHT: Patterson has limited use of his hands, and needs to use both hands to drink water in class.



# Patterson:

## Still an adrenaline junkie

From page 1

"I was devastated," Patterson said. "I felt as if the world and all of its opportunities was over for me." A quadriplegic, Patterson spent six long months in physical therapy and experienced two years of frustration, anger and fear.

"The first years, or the ones called the transitional period, were HELL ...," he said. "I felt trapped."

"He was a difficult patient, and it wasn't a pleasant experience for anyone," said Pat O'Hare, an occupational therapist at Valley Medical Center. "He had a short fuse and would get frustrated and angry when he couldn't hold a pencil or brush his teeth, but with time and practice, things became easier."

Eventually Patterson realized even though his life would never be the same, it wasn't over. He began to see the opportunities that did exist for him, rather than those that didn't.

"If it hadn't been for the support of my family and friends, I would not be where I am today," Patterson said.

"We grew up supporting Richard," Robin said. "He was the only boy among four girls in our family, and he was a sports superstar. We all had to realize that to really help him, we couldn't do things for him; we had to let him fumble around on his own, no matter how hard it was for us to watch." At the time of the accident, Patterson was living with Lee and Fred Haage, the parents of his girlfriend, Shelly. His relationship with Shelly ended after a year, but they are still friends. Ironically, it was Shelly's mother, Lee, who became Patterson's caregiver.

"I do whatever I can to make sure he has every advantage to keep him going forward," Lee said. "... My husband encouraged him to go back to school, and offered to pay his way." "Richard resisted at first," Lee said, "but with my initial help as his notetaker and companion, he was eventually able to go it alone."

Patterson bought a used van, equipped with a lift and special fittings, and learned how to drive. He earned an associate's degree at San Jose City College in 1991, then transferred to SJSU, where he is a senior majoring in adapted physical education. Nancy Megginson, associate professor of human performance and one of Patterson's teachers, said, "At first Richard was apprehensive about coming to a large university, and he was worried about the accessibility issue. Now that he has a motorized wheelchair and his service dog, Oz, he has found a comfort zone and is involved in the whole

process."

His life took another turn when Patterson discovered through his classes that sports could once again be part of his world.

"Sports were not only a competitive challenge, but I was challenging all of my fears of life in a wheelchair," he said.

Even in a wheelchair, Patterson discovered he was still an adrenaline junkie. He has set a sky-diving record for quadriplegics at 25,000 feet; he swims, lifts weights, plays quad rugby and is training for ocean diving.

In order to make his 8:30 a.m. class, Patterson's day begins at 6 a.m. with Lee's help. After some leg exercises to get the kinks out, she helps him get washed and dressed, and after a quick breakfast, he and Oz leave for the day.

Patterson maneuvers around campus in a motorized wheelchair with Oz at his side.

"I have limited use of my hands, so Oz picks things up for me," he said. "He opens doors and

helps me in stores. I put my credit card in his mouth, he leans over the counter, gives it to the cashier and returns with my receipt."

Patterson takes anywhere from nine to 12 units a semester and said he is a student like anyone else — he just uses different methods to obtain the same result. He tapes his classes and has notetakers help him with notes and with writing exams.

Displaying his sense of humor, Patterson said while most everything on campus is accessible to him, he thinks all of the buildings should have ramps instead of stairs. "No one ever trips down a ramp." And he likes the new mall area: "It used to be tricky getting across the street and dodging traffic," he said.

After classes, he leaves for his job at Valley Medical Center where he puts in 20 hours a week as a peer-support coordinator for patients with spinal injuries. He also conducts a spinal-injuries support group once a month.

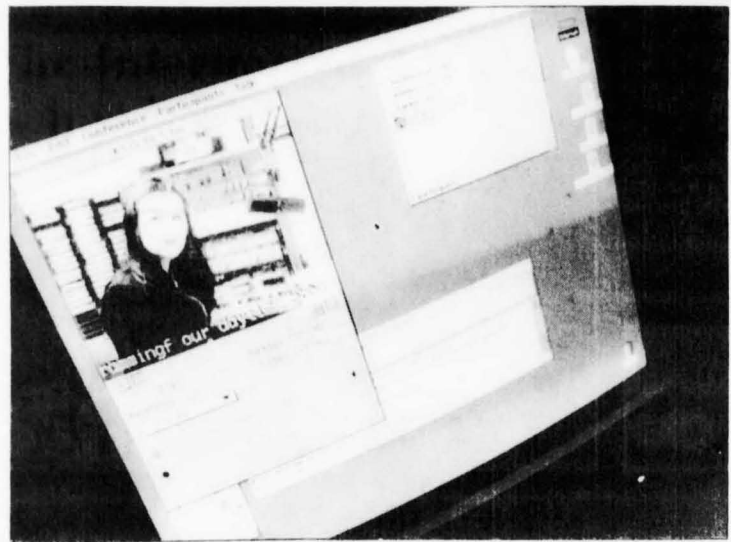
"The one thing I would like to know about people like me," Patterson said, "is that just because a person is in a wheelchair, it doesn't change the way they feel about life. We still have the same desires and expectations as anyone else."

"I want to have a relationship, a family, and a house, but if it doesn't happen, I have no regrets," Patterson said. "Regrets hold you up from moving forward with your life. I can't sit around and ask, 'Why me?' after 13 years; I have to stop and say, 'It's there, it happened and move on.'"



Patterson uses modified velcro straps with pencil slots to help him type.

# KSJS joins World Wide Web craze



PHOTOS BY CARLOS GONZALEZ — SPARTAN DAILY

ABOVE: Elliot Peele, left, a freshman performing arts major and DJ trainee at KSJS gets instructions from KSJS program director Sharon Jennings on how to run a broadcast.  
LEFT: Jennings looks into the camera that monitors KSJS' broadcasts through the Internet. KSJS is one of the few radio stations in the nation that can be seen and heard on the World Wide Web at www.ksjs.org.

## Subway attack eerily similar to scenes in new movie

NEW YORK (AP) — In a virtual replay of scenes from the new movie "Money Train," two men squeezed a flammable liquid into a subway token booth and ignited it, blowing it up and critically burning the clerk.

"We know from experience that when you get movie and television depictions of criminal activity, it is often copycatted," Transit Authority President Alan Kiepper said after the explosion Sunday.

The early morning blast in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section shook apartments a block away, splintered the bulletproof booth and sent 50-year-old clerk Harry Kaufman screaming up the

station stairs in flames.

"Somebody blew up my booth. ... Please help me," police officer Teresa Cohen said the man told her as he ran into her arms with only bits of underwear still clinging to his shredded skin.

Kaufman, who had been working on overtime, was in critical condition this morning at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center with second- and third-degree burns over 75 percent of his body and internal damage from inhaling fire.

"A horrendous crime," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani called it as he announced rewards totaling \$21,000 for the suspects in the

“We know from experience that when you get movie and television depictions of criminal activity, it is often copycatted.”

**Alan Kiepper**  
Transit Authority President

apparent failed robbery.

Kaufman, who was conscious on the way to the hospital, was able to tell investigators his attackers were two men and that one used a soda bottle to squirt a flammable liquid

through the change tray in the booth used for token sales and the other man lighted it. The type of accelerant had not been established.

Police Commissioner William

Bratton said judging from the force of the blast, the suspects were possibly injured. A plastic soft-drink container and a rifle were found next to the wrecked booth.

The movie "Money Train," starring Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson, twice depicts a pyromaniac squirting a flammable liquid into a token booth and igniting it. In the movie, however, the clerks escape without injury.

"Have Wesley Snipes call me," Kaufman's wife, Stella, told the Daily News. "I just want to talk to him."

The film deals with the robbery of the armored train that nightly

collects token booth receipts. Transit officials, worried for some time that it amounted to a "how to" guide for criminals, succeeded in getting some details changed to make the story less realistic.

"We didn't like the concept of the movie, the train," Kiepper said.

Kiepper said the authority cooperated with the film's makers, but would not allow the violent scenes to be filmed in the subway system. Those scenes were shot in California.

A call early today to Columbia Pictures, which released "Money Train," was not immediately returned.

## FedEx pilots union turn down overtime in holiday-season dispute with management

MEMPHIS (AP) — FedEx pilots are turning down overtime in a holiday-season dispute with management, and Monday they accused the cargo airline of trying to undercut their job security.

"The company wants to increase its ability to take away jobs from FedEx pilots," said Will Johnson, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

Federal Express, in the midst of

its first major contract dispute with organized labor, announced a pay raise Sunday averaging 4 percent for its 2,950 pilots. The 22-year-old company also imposed new work rules the union contends will nullify those increases.

A federally mandated "cooling-off" period barring union job actions or work rule changes by FedEx ended at 12:01 a.m. EST Saturday.

Rather than strike, union leaders said pilots were working to the letter of all Federal Aviation Administration and company regulations during the Christmas season and refusing overtime.

FedEx, the world's largest overnight package delivery compa-

ny, vowed to continue normal operations and warned pilots they could face disciplinary action, including dismissal, for a slowdown.

The pilots, who earn an average salary of \$128,000, want a 17 percent pay raise over three years of a proposed work contract, but Johnson said money is not the most important issue under debate.

The company, he said, wants broader authority to contract with other shippers and hire non-FedEx pilots during peak shipping periods.

The slowdown could disrupt complex shipping schedules that are particularly important during the holidays when FedEx ships millions of packages throughout the country and abroad.

Shirlee Clark, a company spokeswoman, said FedEx has not detected any major disruptions.

"Our operations over the weekend appeared normal," she said.

Paul Schlesinger, a market ana-

lyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said it was too early to tell if the labor dispute has adversely affected the company's relations with its customers.

Johnson said union pilots, who account for about half of FedEx fliers, have been told to refuse overtime work until the company returns to the bargaining table.

Nonunion pilots also are requested to abide by that directive, Johnson said, though he had no immediate way of knowing how many would.

Pilots were negotiating for their first contract with FedEx since the ALPA won certification in 1993. Talks began in May 1994 and stalled last month, prompting the 30-day cooling off period. No new talks are scheduled.

Under the new raises, pilots' hourly pay will increase from 1.8 percent to 6.7 percent, with the largest going to veterans.

The company also said it is now assigning pilots to fly other routes if their scheduled flights are can-

celed.

"You get paid for that trip whether you sit at home or fly another trip ... For the time we're already paying them, we're trying to have productive work," said Tom Martin, FedEx vice president for communications.

Johnson disagreed.

"Since compensation is directly related to scheduling, you're going to have to work more for less money," he said.

In a letter to pilots, FedEx executive Ted Weise blamed the union for the confrontation. The Commercial Appeal reported today.

"Each of you must decide for yourself where you stand ...," he wrote. "We'd hoped to spare you that decision, but in a way it is better for us to find out now."

FedEx delivers nearly 2.4 million packages each working day. On its busiest day of last year's holiday season, it shipped 3.4 million.

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#### NFL STANDINGS, 1997...

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
EAST					EAST				
DALLAS DOLPHINS	W	L	T	PCT	BUFFALO PATRIOTS	W	L	T	PCT
PHILADELPHIA BEARS	5	4	0	.563	INDIANAPOLIS COLTS	6	3	0	.667
N.Y. PACKERS	3	6	0	.333	NEW ENGLAND	6	3	0	.667
ARIZONA BILLS	3	7	0	.300	PITTSBURGH	6	3	0	.667
WASHINGTON JETS	3	7	0	.300	CHICAGO OLTERS	6	3	0	.667
CENTRAL					CENTRAL				



Brushfire evacuates California State University campus

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Smoke from a wind-driven brushfire shut down a California State University campus Monday, sending about 4,000 students home from classes.

The 150-acre fire was one of several in Southern California as Santa Ana winds developed. A 110-acre blaze set off two blasts outside an explosives factory near Chino Hills. Meanwhile, firefighters contained a Riverside County blaze that scorched 660 acres near Cabazon since Saturday.

The winds blowing from the north and northeast toward the coast churned up clouds of dust along Southern California foothills. "It's a moderate Santa Ana," said National Weather Service meteorologist Joe Dandrea.

No injuries were reported in the scattered blazes. The San Bernardino fire skirted the north edge of the Cal State campus, at times threatening its newest building, the Yasuda Center, said spokeswoman Cindi Pringle. No one was injured and there was no property damage.

Computer hacker gets prison term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hacker who pleaded guilty to illegally transferring \$150,000 from a bank and rigging contests was sentenced Monday to 41 months in prison.

The bank transfer was in 1995, said Assistant U.S. Attorney David Schindler. Peterson hacked the computer system at Heller Financial in Los Angeles and transferred \$150,000 to a co-conspirator's account at another bank.

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# AIDS

From page 1

"Here I am thinking, if I kill her I'm going back to jail, you know. That's the only thing I could think of. If I kill her no one will know," Smith said, laughing.

"I couldn't possibly believe this woman was telling me I was going to die," she said.

Even though Smith said she hates the person who infected her,

she doesn't blame her.

"It was a behavior that I participated in," she said. "It was nobody's fault. My infection is a direct result of what I allowed to happen, so it's kind of hard to be pissed off about it."

Last year, she was diagnosed with AIDS. She said her life is very good right now and she uses her experiences to educate others about practicing safe sex.

"I hope nobody ever believes that any sexual encounter is worth going through a terminal illness," Smith said. "I hope to God that those of you who are HIV-negative never become HIV-positive."

Tyler Koura, an environmental studies major, was moved by Smith's presentation.

"I found it very real," he said. "AIDS tends to be something you don't think about in a normal day,

but she (Smith) brought it to the forefront."

Marie-Rose Karamanlian, an advertising major who attended the lecture, agreed.

"I thought it was great. I think it's important for people to know that if you have AIDS, you're not going to just die. There are steps you can take to lead a normal life," she said.

### AIDS AWARENESS WEEK AT SJSU

- Today, Nov. 28, noon-1:30 p.m. Umunhum Room — Needle Exchange Panel featuring Bonnie Fergusson from the Haight-Ashbury clinic, Christopher Wilder and Joey Tranchina from the San Jose and San Mateo county needle exchange programs.
- Thursday, Nov. 30 5p.m.-6p.m. KSJS will host a call-in question and answer show with members of the Peer Education Program.
- Thursday, Nov. 30, 6-7:30 p.m. Umunhum Room — Mohammed Bilal from MTV's The Real World III will speak about his experience living with Pedro Zamora, an HIV-positive AIDS activist and about the threat of AIDS in the African-American community.
- Friday, Dec. 1, World AIDS Day, The main student art gallery will be closed as part of a "A Day Without Art," in recognition of the many people in the art world who have died of AIDS.

## On-line: Students can create class schedules to fit their specific needs

From page 1

course numbers, sections, departments, days, times, buildings or a combination of those.

Students can create a class schedule to fit their specific needs. Matthews updates the program every week, adding new classes or subtracting deleted ones.

The CVS is not completely user-friendly, but using the example at the bottom of the program makes

it easier. A list of classes is put together by working the different columns left to right to form a sentence. It reads "View Spring 1996 schedule of classes whose ...." Then the user completes the sentence using the different categories offered and different conjunctions to expand or narrow the search.

Open University also offers a schedule of classes on the Web.

This site is more user-friendly but does not provide the extensive customizing available on the CVS.

On the Open University home page located at <http://conted.sjsu.edu/students> can browse either the entire SJSU schedule or choose a specific department.

"If you're interested in political science, you shouldn't have to buy a 500-page catalog," said Tom

Fairbanks of SJSU's Continuing Education.

The Open University site also has complete information about every program and course offered by Continuing Education, such as those offered in "Take Charge!" or the winter and summer programs.

"We're in the process of linking all of it with the catalog and with interactive maps," Fairbanks said.

Any student using a Web browser with the ability to view tables, such as Netscape or Mosaic, can check out the schedule on the College of Business' home page, said Dave Rickling, network manager for the College of Business.

Located at <http://www.cob.sjsu.edu/classes/schedule/spr96/> this schedule most closely resembles the page by page format found in the current

class schedule in the bookstore.

"It's familiar to what students are used to purchasing," Rickling said. The classes are updated weekly and are linked to course descriptions and the home pages of instructors.

"People are just beginning to get excited about this stuff," Matthews said. He plans to develop the program so that students can register on-line by the fall of 1996.

## Rinn: Professor was an advocate for the rights of women and minorities

From page 1

was born in Boulder, Colo., on Feb. 10, 1926. Her family moved to Cincinnati when she was 12. She graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1946, and earned a master's at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism in 1947.

After four years as a staff writer

for the Watertown Times in New York, she returned to what Rinn called her first love, academics, and entered graduate political science studies at the University of Chicago, where she earned a master's in 1954 and a doctorate in 1960.

Dr. Rinn then came to SJSU. As a member of the board that devel-

oped the university's general education program in the 1970s and '80s, Dr. Rinn worked to broaden the scope of the program to include multidisciplinary and multiethnic studies.

Dr. Rinn was a founding member of California Women in Higher Education in 1973. In 1985, she received the SJSU

women's History Week Award "for contributions to the advancement of women." From 1985-1993, she was also the editor of San Jose Studies, a scholarly journal featuring fiction, poetry and academic news.

Retired English professor John Galm, whose late wife, Sybil Weir, was also a colleague of Dr. Rinn's,

said she was not only an advocate of women and minority rights, but she distinguished herself as a feminist because she made her points clear without being confrontational.

He said she also was a heck of a poker player. For more than 20 years, she organized a monthly women's poker circle that traveled

from household to household.

"Students, faculty, and countless other friends loved her," Galm said. "A lot of people will miss those poker games, and all of us will miss her."

A memorial service for Dr. Rinn will be held at 11 a.m., Dec. 9 in the engineering auditorium, room 189 of the Engineering building.

## Shops: Surveys to be conducted to find out what students need or want

From page 1

Spartan Shops is represented by an 11-member board of directors which includes four students who allocate surplus revenues funds throughout the campus.

Duval has unveiled many new plans to combat the declining enrollment numbers.

"Everything starts with the students," he said. "This is why we've decided to conduct student surveys to find out what (students) want."

An example is the bookstore's new approach toward advertising. Spartan Bookstore now matches any price on textbooks plus refund differences of an additional 10 percent.

"We are also letting the public know through advertising that we have the largest supply of study aids in the valley and the lowest prices on Apple Computer accessories," Duval said.

Spartan Shops is also responsible for the concession stands at Spartan Stadium.

"The stadium has great acoustics, but unfortunately we must compete against venues like Shoreline," Duval said.

Duval, who assumed the executive director's job in 1988, worked eight years prior to that as the

bookstore director. His earlier experience has been an "asset," but he attributes much of what he has learned to former Executive Director Ed Zant, who emphasized working with the people.

"I realize that Spartan Stores is a business, but Mr. Zant's philosophy is now where we're heading," Duval said.

Dining Services Director Jerry Minnaugh calls the last three years a time of downsizing and reforming the Spartan Shops structure, "due to certain financial realities. We have cut back on full-time employees while increasing student employment."

Minnaugh, like Duval, feels the future of Spartan Shops lies in its interrelation with students.

"We want to encourage students to be more open about what they think needs to change," Minnaugh said.

Spartan Shops is the single largest employer at SJSU, with around 600 student employees, Minnaugh said.

"Construction last year led to a 6 percent decline in food sales," Minnaugh said. As the campus becomes more unified, he sees an increase in sales coming. "The new

atmosphere is more conducive to dining," he said.

Recent improvements Minnaugh pointed out included the expansion of the student dining areas at the student union and in residence halls along with the addition of Asian and Mexican food outlets.

Expansion into MacQuarrie Hall in the form of a yogurt and sandwich shop is currently in the mid-planning stage. MacQuarrie Hall is the "last area of availability for dining services," Minnaugh said.

Subcontracting out Jazzland Coffee to three locations on campus has also been a success and opens the door to more possibilities.

"The coffee shops are not only successful but have made students happy," Minnaugh said.

Other improvements can be attributed to the Spartan Pubs' new image, allowing people under 21 years of age to dine there.

"With more people heading downtown for entertainment, we needed to make changes to keep the Pub a equitable entity," he said.

Student employees of Spartan Shops pointed toward recent

changes having a negative effect on moral in the workplace.

One employee, who wished to remain anonymous because of a fear of being "blacklisted," said a "certain disparity exists between student employees and their employers." The student stressed three areas: cutbacks, a failed computer system that cost Spartan Bookstore \$1 million and a pay-freeze for the disparity.

"All of this reconstructing has

lead to upper management being out-of-touch with those who work for them," the student said.

Marcel Marin, who works in the computer department of Spartan Bookstore, said she liked her job but felt there was a lack of organization and said people call in sick too much.

Jennifer Franklin, student supervisor in Customer Service, said she quit her previous job to work for Spartan Shops because "it's conve-

nient for students and they work around your schedule. I've never had any problems with management. I come to work, do my job and leave."

Future plans for Spartan Shops include implementing student cards that can be used to operate campus copy machines, laundry facilities and to purchase of student text books.

## Choraliers

From page 1

Amos who will conduct the concert choir, chorale and Choraliers, and Barbara Day Turner who will conduct the SJSU Symphony Orchestra.

SJSU student Jenny Rutledge, a soprano, said this event is very special for everyone because "it's the beginning of the Christmas season, and St. Joseph Cathedral is such a spectacular and beautiful place."

The music will include "Vesperae solennes de confessore" by Mozart; the international carol medley "Joy to All the World," by faculty member Craig Bohmler; the Nigerian carol "Betlehemu"; and Respighi's "Church Windows." It will be sung by the choir and chorale and accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra.

Additional highlights include a West Coast premiere of Emma Lou Diemer's "Feast of Christmas" sung by the Choraliers and a 20-minute prelude by the SJSU Tutti Flutti, directed by SJSU flute teacher Isabella Starr, and a Brass Choir (more than five instruments.)

The financial goal of this year's event is \$20,000 to be used by the SJSU Scholarship Concert fund.

Admission prices are: general admission \$15, students and seniors \$12, benefactors' (front seating) \$50, preferred seating \$25, (benefactors and preferred includes a post-performance reception).

A dress preview will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Admission is \$6 for students and seniors, all others \$12.

Tickets may be purchased at the SJSU choral activities office in the Music building, room 262, and at St. Joseph Cathedral Shop, 80

South Market or by phoning (408) 275-6090.

Those interested in special group rates can call (408) 924-

4332.

All seating is limited. Advanced purchase is recommended.

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SJSU  
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NOV. 27  
ARTHUR HUNG-RED  
CERTIFIED HIV/AIDS  
INSTRUCTOR ALONG WITH  
HIV POSITIVE SPEAKER  
(QUESTION/ANSWER  
PERIOD AFTER  
PRESENTATION)  
S.J.S.U. STUDENT UNION  
UMUNHUM ROOM  
12:00-1:30 PM

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A.I.D.S. AWARENESS WEEK



THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS  
NOVEMBER 27- DECEMBER 1

THE FUSE HAS BEEN LIT. THE VIRUS IS SPREADING. ALMOST 500,000 PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DIAGNOSED WITH A.I.D.S IN AMERICA AS OF DECEMBER 1994. AN ESTIMATED 1 MILLION AMERICANS, 1 IN EVERY 250, ARE INFECTED WITH HIV. PREVENTION THROUGH EDUCATION IS THE KEY TO DEFUSING THE BOMB BEFORE IT EXPLODES AND WIPES US ALL OUT...

FROM **MTV'S REAL WORLD MOHAMMED BILAL**

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**Nov. 27**  
ARTHUR HUNG-RED CROSS CERTIFIED HIV/A.I.D.S. INSTRUCTOR ALONG WITH HIV POSITIVE SPEAKER (QUESTION/ANSWER PERIOD AFTER PRESENTATION)  
S.J.S.U. STUDENT UNION, UMONHUM ROOM  
12:00-1:30 PM

**Nov. 28**  
NEEDLE EXCHANGE PANEL FEATURING BONNIE FERGUSSON FROM THE HAIGHT-ASHBURY CLINIC... A FOUNDING MEMBER OF THE LARGEST NEEDLE EXCHANGE PROGRAM IN NORTH AMERICA AND ALSO... CHRISTOPHER WILDER & JOEY TRANCHINA FROM SAN JOSE & SAN MATEO COUNTY NEEDLE EXCHANGE PROGRAMS S.J.S.U. STUDENT UNION,  
UMONHUM ROOM 12:00-1:30PM

**Nov. 30**  
MOHAMMED BILAL FROM MTV'S REAL WORLD WILL SPEAK ABOUT THE THREAT OF A.I.D.S. IN THE AFRICAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY, HIS EXPERIENCE OF LIVING WITH AN HIV POSITIVE PERSON (PEDRO ZAMORA), AND HOW TO DEAL WITH A.I.D.S./HIV. S.J.S.U. STUDENT UNION, UMONHUM ROOM 6:00-7:30 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
**(408) 924-6261**

THIS EVENT IS WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE. INDIVIDUALS NEEDING ACCOMMODATIONS SHOULD CONTACT US AT 408.924.6260 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

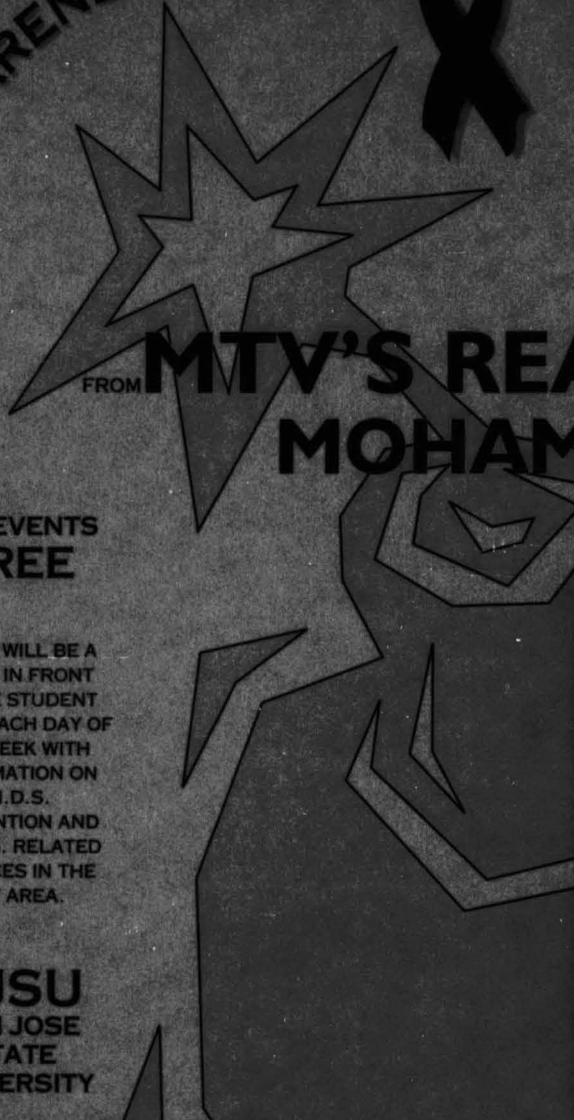
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