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SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, May 12, 1995

Women's soccer team holds tryouts

By Shelley Spackman
Spartan Daily Staff Editor

Cleats in hand, a group of 14 prospective female athletes gathered at South Campus Thursday afternoon to meet and try out for SJSU's newest sport — women's soccer.

"I think we'll have an awfully large group for a first-year team," said Gary St. Clair, SJSU men's head soccer coach. "I think they'll do fine."

This first official meeting for the NCAA Division I team after its announcement May 2 was conducted to get as many participants together for evaluation, said Carolyn Lewis, SJSU's associate athletics director.

"We're hoping to get a squad of 25 to 28 women together," Lewis said for what she called their "development year." "We need to see where we are for our prospective coach."

We just signed a nice agreement with Umbro to provide equipment for the women's team.

Carol Lewis
SJSU associate athletics director

She said that although they haven't officially named anyone yet, they have been getting

numerous inquiries into the coaching position.

"The phone's been ringing off

the hook," she said. "We should make an announcement by late next week. We also hope to fill the position by July 1."

Even without a coach, the prospective players listened intently to the rules, regulations and restrictions the team must follow, such as student status and GPA.

They also listened to St. Clair announce the signing of a world-renowned sponsor for the

team. "We just signed a nice agreement with Umbro to provide equipment for the women's team," she said. "It's the second largest soccer apparel equipment company in the world; number two behind Adidas."

In preparation for a schedule that begins at home against UC Santa Cruz on Sept. 3, St. Clair had the prospective players
See Soccer, page 6

Students perform music from jazz era

SJSU World Repertory Ensemble concert entertains packed room

By Kristin Butler
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The inside of room 150 at San Jose State University's Music building is ringed with instrument lockers bearing combination locks.

A semi-circle of hard, red chairs faces a group of music stands, and a green exit sign lights the doorway.

This was where SJSU's 21-member World Repertory Ensemble, led by

director Royal Hartigan, performed their annual spring concert Wednesday evening.

The ensemble, which plays jazz music combining styles of African-American tradition with elements of world music, entertained a small but packed room.

The concert began with "Donna Lee," a Charlie Parker piece arranged by Hartigan, that started audience members' feet tapping.

Next, the group performed "Gemini," a modern score created by Jimmy Heath and arranged by Hartigan. The combined talents of several soloists on percussion, guitar, saxophone and violin made concert goers hum along.

Hartigan introduced the third piece with a story that relates its creator, Charlie Parker to the title, "Yardbird Suite."

"While driving one night, Charlie Parker and his band hit a chicken," Hartigan said.

"They hadn't eaten for three days, so Charlie hopped out of the car and grabbed the dead chicken. The next day they gave the chicken to the lady at their hotel to cook, and they had a feast that night," he said.

Hartigan explained from then on, Parker was called Yardbird. But grabbing dead chickens for dinner wasn't the only reason for the composer's nickname.

Parker was also called Yardbird because of the way he flew around the saxophone.

Royal Hartigan
music director

"Parker was also called Yardbird because of the way he flew around the saxophone," Hartigan said. "He was really a master."

David Bindman arranged the fourth piece called, "Yepemso/Ega (Struggle)."

The piece was a combination of two styles of music from West African tribes and was constructed especially for the night's performance.

A Duke Ellington piece, "Mood Indigo/Take the 'A' Train," followed the Bindman arrangement.

The concert ended with a piece by Asian-American social activist and composer Fred Wei-Han Ho.

Ho, a musician from New York, dedicated this multicultural, multi-sectional jazz suite to the memory of Paul Robeson, an African-American opera singer, social activist and athlete.

The music, entitled "Never Broken, Always Outspoken, The People Are Me," took the audience through seven



PHOTO BY JEREMY HOGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Dan Heflin plays saxophone during the World Repertory Ensemble's spring concert directed by Professor Royal Hartigan Tuesday evening. The concert featured the music of Charlie Parker, Duke Ellington, Jimmy Heath, David Bindman and Fred Wei-Han Ho.

movements. "Unlike a lot of other ensembles where students read right off the page, Hartigan is proud of the ensemble's accomplishments." See Ensemble, page 8

The blues comes to campus

By Ken Stewart
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Johnnie Johnson, Chuck Berry's former pianist will play at the 15th Annual Blues Festival: "15 Years of the Blues," at San Jose State University's Tower lawn at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Johnson played on all of the legendary guitarist's records, but it was Berry who was hired by Johnson in the early '50s to join his band.

It was the blend of Johnson's rhythm and blues, be-bop, blues and Berry's hillbilly style of music that brought success for the duo and launched their careers.

"He's the greatest blues and rock piano player of all time," said Ted Gehrke, Student Union Gallery director and curator.

Though they began 40 years ago, the two still perform together.

"I just did a festival in New Orleans last Saturday with him," Johnson said in a phone interview with the Spartan Daily.

He has played with such noted musicians as Eric Clapton and Keith Richards on recent recordings for "Modern Blues" and the "Elektra/Nonesuch American Explorer" series.

Johnson, who never took any lessons, learned to play piano by listening to his favorite musicians.

"When I was around 5 years old, my parents bought me a piano and that's when I started. I played mostly by ear," he said.

Also appearing at the festival

See Blues, page 8

FRIDAY FOCUS



Lessons from alums help seniors prepare for life after college

By Dexter T. Manglicmot
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Graduation is almost here, and for Tim Macfarlane, a graduating senior in management information systems, it is the end of one chapter of his life and the beginning of another.

Macfarlane is one of the lucky ones. After he graduates from San Jose State University,

he doesn't have to worry about finding a job. He already has one waiting.

"It's a very treasured job, very much sought after," he said. He has earned a spot on Bank of America's Systems Engineering Training Program and will be working in the bank's technology center in Concord.

But Macfarlane didn't receive this job by luck. He did it with hard work and planning.

"Having had prior experience with internships is essential," he said. "Students should start finding a part-time job in their major immediately and become involved in co-ops and on-campus interview programs."

After four years of working toward his degree, Macfarlane said he is sad to be leaving the university, but excited at the thought of becoming a professional.

Michel Amaral, 45, graduated
See Graduates, page 5

Sgt. Mike Amaral of the San Jose Police Department makes a call while patrolling his downtown beat on a Sunday morning. Amaral, a San Jose native, has worked for the SJPD for 20 years after serving five years as an airport police officer for the Santa Cruz County Sheriff department. He graduated from SJSU in 1975 with a degree in administration of justice and received a master's degree in education in 1986.

PHOTO BY JEFF CHIU — SPARTAN DAILY

Column

Governor Wilson's slip is showing

Pete, you're just making it too easy for this skeptical reporter. You finally stuck your foot so far down your throat, your breath smells like patent leather.

Everyone said you matched your political agenda with public opinion polls, but no one could prove it.

Now you've shown your true colors, or should I say, your chameleon-like political demeanor.

After all the grandstanding, soap-box preaching and rhetoric about illegal immigration and Proposition 187, the "Save Your Campaign Initiative," you got caught with your hand in the cookie jar.

"Illegal immigration is the cause for the downfall of our state," is what you said throughout your November 1994 gubernatorial campaign. Now your "unofficial" campaign for president is crumbling beneath your feet because you have finally been recognized for what you really are — a hypocrite, and there's nothing worse than a hypocrite.

The media have uncovered the fact that you employed an illegal immigrant, and in your words, contributed to the downfall of California, or at least your presidential campaign.

But for your next go around in the year 2000,



Matthew Tom

here's some advice.

Have a political agenda. Sounds simple enough for a politician, but, Pete, this means having an agenda that reflects your genuine concerns and not what the polls show you.

Everyone might not agree with what you're saying, but at least you'd be able to stand up with some conviction. The point is, don't put yourself in a position

to get caught in a lie.

We all know at some point politicians lie, Pete, but your lie was about as blatant as a lie can get.

Case in point: I think we all remember George Bush's statement, "I will not raise taxes." Well to keep it short, he raised taxes.

You, on the other hand, put on a lavish and expensive television campaign to show your support for Proposition 187 and used it as a crutch to propel yourself to victory.

Whether people supported Proposition 187 or not, it seemed pretty obvious you were a strong advocate for it. Well, Pete, you set yourself up for a big fall.

Matthew Tom
is the Spartan Daily
News Editor



The mellow prose of Texas

Thank you in black and white

As graduation slowly rears its beautiful head in my general direction, I feel now is as good a time as any to give thanks to all of those who have helped me get this far.

First and foremost, I must thank myself for all I have done. Thanks. No, thank you. No, really, thanks. It was nothing. Yeah right.

Seriously, I would like to thank the following in no particular order:

To all of those out there who have come up to me and said, "I really enjoyed your column/story," or "Great article, Chris." My head needs all the swelling it can get. A big thanks especially to Mrs. Casalino. It helps to know there is someone out there reading.

To all of those who didn't like my stuff, but only talked about me behind my back.

To the teachers, instructors and professors who have either pushed me, inspired me, or put me in my place. Major kudos to Mack Lundstrom, Bob Rucker, Mrs. Faletti, Gene Dorsa, Tom Clayton, David Yahn, and Virginia De Araujo. You deserve every compliment and recommendation you receive.

To my friends and classmates, especially the Daily staffers who have had to put up with my zanyness for a year. Peter Gremmet, Tom Sepulveda, Lou Martinez and Anna Duckworth, where are you?

To my fraternity brothers at Sigma Alpha Mu. It has been a strange five years, but I wouldn't trade any of it, well, most of it. Long live Joe Harper.

To my parents and family who have been bugging me . . . uh . . . supporting me in my quest to graduate. Sorry it has taken so long, but as you know, I'm not one for doing things in a timely manner (what graduation form deadlines?). I really owe all of you, not just for the financial support, but for starting me in the right direction. Although I have often strayed from the path, you have been the angels on my shoulders leading me back.

You can't lead a horse to water, but it helps



Chris McCrellis-Mitchell

to give them a swift kick in the butt if they need it.

Mom, I will soon finish the job you started but couldn't finish because you had to have me.

To my wife, who, through some hellish times, some caused by work, some by family, some from our own doing, has always stood by me in everything I've done. For the little things you do, I am forever in your debt. And I know you are counting. Someday I hope all

of this pays off for us.

To the great writers like Shakespeare, Twain, Hardy, Piers Anthony, Poe, and hundreds of others whose books I have read. They have given me a point to shoot for. I will never be of their caliber, but dreams are worth shooting for.

This semester I would especially like to thank Tim Schwalbach for all the times he has gone out of his way for me. I hope his band, Ritmos de Flamenco, a great band to see live at Cafe Quinn in Cupertino every Sunday evening around 7:30, makes it big. Ritmos is the next best thing to the Gipsy Kings and everyone should see them perform. The more groupies the better.

Just like the inside cover of many albums, I know I have forgotten numerous names, but I can't remember everything. So thanks everybody.

Although I am not graduating for a couple of semesters and I will be back with Etc. next semester, I feel it is important to stop and acknowledge all of the "little" people who have helped me take as many steps as I have toward my goal.

Everyone should do this once a year. When you think about it, you are ultimately responsible for your actions, but if there weren't a lot of people pushing you or supporting you, it doesn't take too much to fall off the track.

So thank you cruel world. Now send me my refund check.

Chris McCrellis-Mitchell
is the Spartan Daily
etc. Editor

Letter to the Editor

Affirmative action helps create balance

I am writing in response to the (editorial) "Affirmative action has lost it's way" (March 2). The editorial declared that affirmative action has caused businesses to practice reverse discrimination, and has established minority-only hiring practices, and preferential treatment for minorities.

The first issue that needs to be addressed is the purpose of affirmative action. The reason affirmative action was initiated is because jobs were being dominated by European Americans for the last few centuries, and the job environment did not reflect the population. So, to correct the problem, minorities were hired to create a balance in ethnic diversity.

The (editorial) affirmative action "was supposed to

encourage companies to hire qualified minorities," and that "the intent of hiring and promoting capable minorities is an entirely good thing, but what happens to qualified white people?"

If affirmative action increases the number of minorities with jobs, and the jobs are already filled with capable white people, the lost jobs for white people is inevitable when affirmative action is implemented.

The only case where qualified white people can have jobs is if the job market is heavily expanded which is not very probable. Therefore, the claim that it punishes white people for their past action is a misconception.

Whites are not being punished, they are sharing the job market with deserving minorities.

The (editorial) declares "society would never accept Caucasian job fairs." Society probably would accept Caucasian job fair if they had been discriminated against for centuries in the job market. To say minorities are the only people who could ever have job fairs is an incorrect assumption.

Affirmative action has done its purpose, to hire more minorities. The ramifications of it need to be looked at more critically. When someone gains, another loses.

Hopefully, affirmative action will create a balance in the job market so that we may be a more stable society.

Zuberl White
Sophomore
Computer Engineering

Letter to the Editor

SJS at first glance: challenges and options

The first day at a new school almost always presents interesting challenges; however, the first impressions are usually the most important. This is my first semester at San Jose State University, and it can be safely stated that my feelings about this school are quite ambivalent.

Coming from West Valley College, the change from the small community college, to the large, old university spread throughout the downtown area was quite drastic. What I noticed first about the school was the size and location of the campus, the very old buildings, and of course, the parking dilemma.

I remember driving through downtown San Jose several years ago and wondering to myself how people can enjoy going to a school stuck smack in the middle of an old, crowded, and busy area of downtown.

In fact, I remember having trouble finding the admissions office since the maps do not show one-way streets. As a new student, I found it takes a little while to get used to which

streets are one-way — and which direction they go for that matter — and where all the buildings and classrooms are. After all, no large campus is complete without two libraries. I find this to absolutely confuse us new students.

Another first impression as a student at San Jose State were the very old buildings. I remember walking through the Science building for the first time and wondering if I had any grandparents or long-lost aunts or uncles that sat in these classrooms before. These classrooms and buildings are quite old!

The most drastic dilemma for me was dealing with the parking. The problem was not in just finding a spot; it was in locating where on the street I could park, where the parking garages are, and even which one-way streets I must take in order to get to a particular garage.

Many of the students who have been attending SJSU for a few semesters take parking for granted. They know all the tricks. They know how to get to each garage, which garage is

closest to their classes, and probably even have a routine for parking. New students on the other hand, face this as quite a challenge.

I realize I present almost a cynical first view of San Jose State. That's fine with me. However, I can think of just as many good things about San Jose State as I can bad.

For instance, look at all the bowling allies, ping-pong tables, pool tables, and video games in the student union. How's that for entertainment?

Also, take a look at the diversity of students in the classes. There are many different nationalities, religions, ages, and just about anything else you can think of.

Perhaps not everyone had this same first impression of San Jose State University. Regardless, I believe we can all can relate to this perspective and remember how it was to be a new student if you are not one right now.

Chuck Weller
Junior
Political Science

Opinion page policies

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

— John Stuart Mill,
"On Liberty" (1850)

The representation of a broad range of opinions is important to a democracy. The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing those opinions with the community.

Spartan Daily readers may 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. 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

Aikido Club

Last Meeting & Weapons training 2:30-4p.m. Spartan Complex West Room 202. Call 259-6816.

Club Anamaniacs

Japanese Animation 2:15p.m. Washington Square Hall Room 109. Call 924-8760.

LDSSA

Forum barbeque 12:30p.m. LDS Institute Bldg.

M.E.Ch.A.

Meeting 2p.m. Chicano Library Resource Center. Call 656-0635.

Muslim Student Association

General Body Meeting 1:40p.m.-3p.m. Student Union, Almaden Room and Jumah Prayer 1:10p.m.-1:35p.m. Student Union, Almaden Room Call 241-6367.

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.

Sikh Student Association

Meeting 2:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden Room. Call 270-9331.

SJSU Gamelan Ensemble

Spring Concert-Gamelan music from Java & America 8p.m. Concert Hall, Music Bldg. Call 945-0294.

Saturday

Associated Students Program Board

15th Annual Blues Festival 1p.m. Tower lawn. Call 924-6261.

Delta Zeta & Kappa Sigma

Carwash and barbeque 10a.m.-4p.m. 148 S. 11th St. Call 279-9031.

California's population nearly double of any other state

Statistics show increasing numbers in cities, despite lowest growth rate of two decades

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's population increased to 32.3 million during 1994, when the state had its lowest growth rate in more than two decades, the Finance Department said Thursday.

The 1.2 percent growth rate for the year tied California's record low growth rate of 1971-72.

As of New Year's Eve, California had 32,344,000 people, about 392,000 more than the year before.

That was the result of 587,000 births, 227,000 deaths and a net in-migration of 32,000 people.

California's population is approaching nearly double that of the nation's next two most populous states. As of mid-1994, Texas had 18.4 million and New York 18.2 million people.

The Finance Department, the

governor's budget-writing office, tracks California's population. The agency's annual report offers little analysis, but provides a statistical snapshot of population movement.

The fastest growing community in the state was Blythe, whose 28 percent growth to 16,700 in the year was mostly the result of a new prison opening there. Second-fastest was Palm Desert, which grew 23.2 percent to 33,700, mostly by annexations.

Brentwood, Coronado, Adelanto and Temecula all grew by more than 10 percent.

Two major communities lost population, as did dozens of other small communities. Most of the reductions appeared linked to economic or military losses.

The report included 470

cities. Of those, 391 gained population, 58 lost residents and 21 stayed the same. The study also noted the addition of two new cities — Truckee in Nevada County and Shasta Lake in Shasta County.

California's largest city, Los Angeles, dropped to 3.59 million residents, a decline of 23,500, or 0.7 percent. Long Beach dropped by 0.7 percent — down 3,000 people to 433,200.

In the North Coast, hard hit by depressed fishing and timber industries, Ferndale, Crescent City and Rio Dell all lost population, as did Marina, Seaside, Monterey and San Luis Obispo on the Central Coast.

For the second consecutive year, the city of San Diego reported the highest numerical gain in population — 12,900, for a total of 1.19 million. San Jose

reported the second-highest municipal growth, 12,700, followed by Bakersfield with 10,900.

Three cities saw their population exceed 100,000 — Palmdale, San Buenaventura and West Covina. California now has 50 cities with populations over 100,000.

Orange County increased by 43,000 people to 2.64 million, the largest numerical rise of the state's 58 counties.

In percentage of population, the sharpest increases were reported in the Sierra Nevada's Alpine and Placer counties, with 4.2 percent each, and Imperial County in inland Southern California, with 4.1 percent.

For more information, contact the state Department of Finance at (916) 323-4086 or 916-323-0648.

Lawmaker denounces homosexuals in the military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A humdrum House debate over water pollution was disrupted Thursday when Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., declared that supporters of a pro-environment amendment were "the same people that would put homos in the military."

The comment brought a quick reply from Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who rushed to the House floor and accused Cunningham of "gratuitous bigotry."

"The time is over when I will let that kind of gratuitous bigotry go unchal-

lenged," declared Frank, who is openly gay. He said he wanted to "express my contempt" for the remark and demanded an apology.

Cunningham, however, refused to back down — or apologize.

He reiterated his opposition to allowing homosexuals into the military and said he had wanted to make the point that the same legislators that have supported gays are those supporting stringent clean water rules.

Frank said that was not the issue. He noted that since the first outburst

Cunningham had "been very careful to say homosexuals" and not the derogatory term.

"I used the shorthand term and it should have been homosexuals instead of homos," Cunningham conceded, although moving no further on an apology.

The brouhaha started after Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., introduced an amendment that would require military bases to submit to certain water pollution requirements.

After Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., a supporter of allowing gays openly into

the military, spoke in favor of DeFazio's amendment, Cunningham took to the floor.

"I don't think the gentle lady from Colorado has ever been shocked by anything in her life," he began. He added those who support the amendment are "the same people that would put homos in the military."

When Democrats sought to respond, Cunningham, replied, "No. I will not. Sit down, you socialist."

It was not clear whether he was referring to Schroeder, a liberal Democrat, or Rep. Bernard Sanders,

an independent from Vermont, who also was seeking recognition. Sanders, although not a member of any party, often is identified as a democratic socialist.

Later, Cunningham's spokesman, Patrick McSwain, said that Cunningham, in fact, was referring to Sanders and that the congressman was attempting to reach Schroeder by telephone to make that clear.

When Schroeder finally obtained the floor, she inquired, "Do we have to call a gentleman a gentleman when he's not one?"

Murder conviction of Kern County star athlete reversed

FRESNO, (AP) — The murder conviction of a star Kern County high school athlete was reversed Thursday because one juror speculated to other jurors why the victim's body and blood weren't covered with flies.

The 5th District Court of Appeal ordered a new trial for Offord Rollins IV, who has been committed to the California Youth Authority for the 1991 murder of a girlfriend, 17-year-old Maria Madera Rodriguez. Rollins, now 21, was a football and track star at Wasco High at the time.

In a 247-page ruling, three justices found that juror Gregory Piceno committed prejudicial misconduct by telling colleagues the field where the body was found might have been sprayed with pesticides. That could have explained the lack of flies on the victim's body and in her blood even though she was killed on a hot August day.

The defense claimed that the lack of flies meant Rodriguez couldn't have been killed before 2 p.m. as prosecutor Lisa Green argued at trial. Rollins has an alibi starting at 2:30 p.m., so the defense wanted to show that the killing probably occurred in the evening when flies would be less likely to be attracted to the blood.

Because the question of flies was so critical to the defense, the appellate court found "substantial likelihood appellant (Rollins) suffered actual harm from juror Piceno's misconduct."

The justices said deciding whether Maria's body was left in the field early in the afternoon or hours later was "the single most important question for the jury ultimately to decide. The prosecution and

defense offered their best evidence and expert witnesses on this issue."

After learning of the reversal, defense lawyer Timothy Lemucchi predicted the defense will have a better chance of acquittal at the second trial.

"The defense would be a lot stronger, depending on the resources available," Lemucchi said. "It could do a lot more with some of the scientific evidence."

The victim's mother, Miriam Rodriguez, said through an interpreter, "I'm going to leave it to God."

The appellate ruling cited other errors in the trial before Kern County Superior Court Judge Lenard M. McGillvray but said they weren't bad enough to reverse the conviction by

themselves.

"There were a number of instances in which various jurors ignored the court's repeated admonition not to discuss the trial, the evidence or anything related to or bearing upon the case until it was submitted to them," the justices wrote.

In addition, the judge allowed some improper questioning, the justices said.

"Any or all of these instances may not rise to the level of reversible error because of lack of prejudice to appellant," the justices concluded. "However, in our view it is a very close call and even more troubling."

Justice Robert L. Martin wrote the opinion with Justices Nicholas J. Dibiaso and Steven M. Vartabedian concurring.

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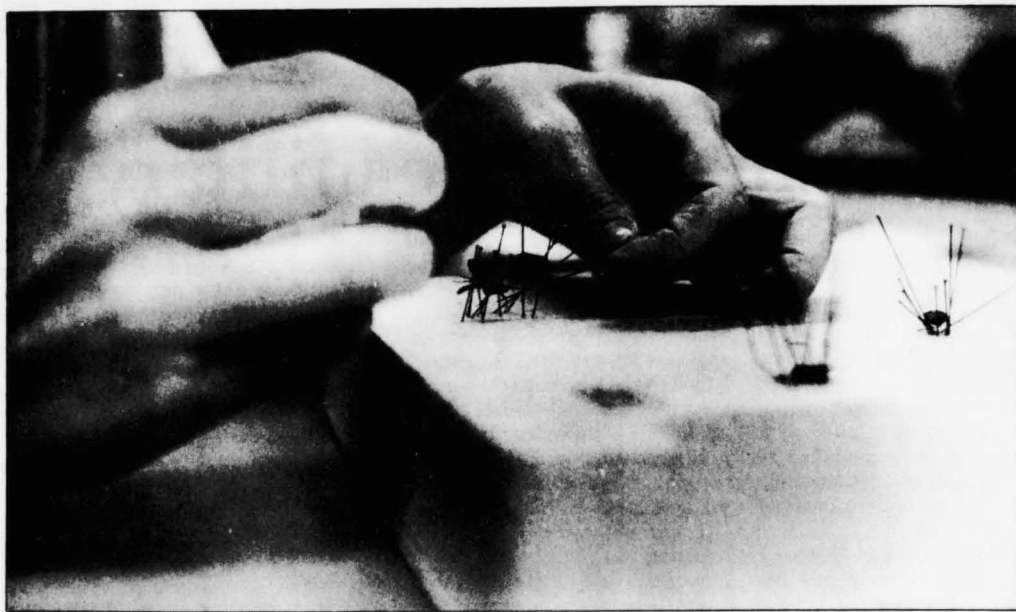
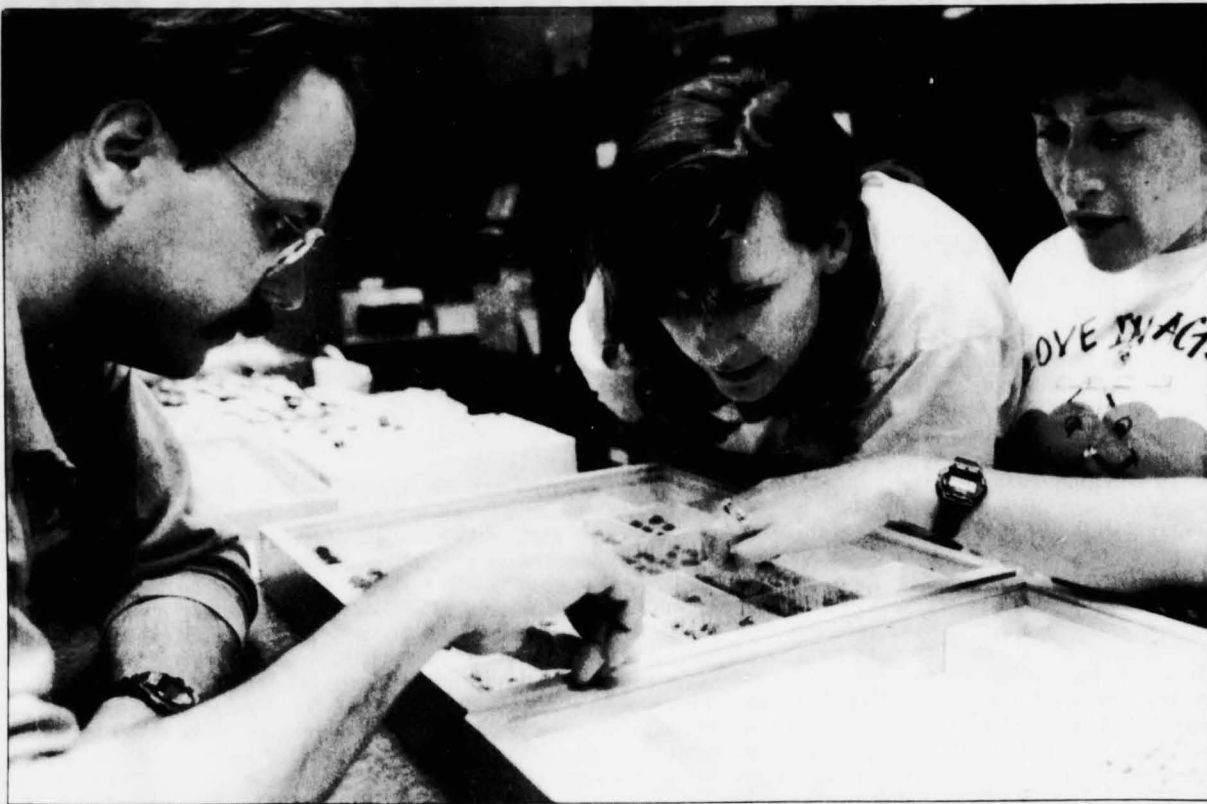
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LEFT: Human performance majors Jana Ahl, center, and Carmen Hoyas, right, get help from grad student Stan Vaughn in identifying different flies in the entomology lab in Duncan Hall on Wednesday.

RIGHT: Jana Ahl, a human performance major, uses precise technique in curating a wasp in her entomology class.

PHOTOS BY JEFF CHIU
— SPARTAN DAILY

The internet— for women too

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Boys, boys, boys — that's how most people think of the Internet.

But a survey by Internet demographer John Quarterman has found that far from being utterly male dominated, the gender balance on the net as of December 1994 was a little less than 2-to-1.

It's not great, but since received wisdom has been that men outnumber women online 9-to-1, the idea that women might make up 33 percent of cyberspace is astounding.

And of prime importance for businesses looking at a fertile new market.

"The use of Internet services such as the World Wide Web is obviously spread across a more diverse population than previously believed," said Smoot Carl-Mitchell of Matrix Information & Directory Services, the Austin-based Internet market research firm which did the survey.

"Decisions makers who base their Internet marketing programs on reliable facts rather than on myths like a 9-to-1 gender gap will be successful while others will fail," he said.

For the Internet at large, the survey found the ratio of male to female users was 64 percent to 36 percent.

When MIDS just looked at the Internet accounts at universities and schools, gender parity was even closer — 59 percent men to 41 percent women.

"But even when we left out the educational institutions, the figures were still

70 percent men to 30 percent women. Which means indeed that there are more men than women on the Internet, but it doesn't mean anything near the 9-to-1 we keep hearing," said Quarterman.

The figures, part of a massive yearly Internet survey conducted by MIDS, have a 3 percent margin of error, he said. Survey results were based on responses from 1,463 organizations representing over 10 percent of the 13.5 million Internet users.

The higher-than-expected number of women makes sense, said Quarterman.

"A large proportion of the Internet is still academic. If you think of your average academic institution, the students tend to be relatively balanced in terms of gender."

MIDS looked at what Quarterman terms the consumer Internet, which includes universities, businesses and individual Internet domains. It didn't include large commercial networks such as America Online, Delphi, CompuServe and Prodigy.

"They're so different that it's impossible to tell what's going on inside them," Quarterman said. "But if I had to guess, I would guess they're not so incredibly by gender skewed either."

But just having an account doesn't necessarily translate into actual use, said Nancy Rhine of Women's Wire, a San Francisco-based online system geared towards female users.

Utah student gets research feature on journal cover

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A University of Utah undergraduate has accomplished something most professors never achieve: Research featured on the cover of the prestigious journal Nature.

Kathleen Treseder's study, published Thursday, shows how strange plants living on tree trunks in Malaysia get nutrients not only from light and air, but from the feces, exhaled breath and corpses of ants living inside the plants' sac-shaped leaves.

Treseder, now a 22-year-old doctoral student at Stanford University, raised \$3,500 in grants, then rode

by plane, bus and boat to spend two days in a rain forest on the island of Borneo in 1993. She hiked several miles to her research site in a stunted forest, enduring leech bites and harassment from a monkey who stole her potato chips.

"I heard the ripping of the bag and 'crunch, crunch, crunch.' I was angry he had violated my trust," she said.

The Utah native found the ants more polite.

"The plants are giving them a place to stay, and the ants are polite and provide a gift in return in the form of essential nutrients the plants need to grow," she said.

Treseder graduated from the U of U last August with an honors degree in biology. She performed the study with assistance from two co-

authors: Dinah Davidson, a biology professor, and James Ehleringer, who chairs the biology department.

"It's an outstanding achievement for an undergraduate not only to publish in a world-class journal like Nature but to have her research singled out as the cover story," Davidson said.

Having her study highlighted in Nature "was my wildest hope and dream," although it started as "just a fun thing to do," she said.

At Stanford, "all the professors know I've got the cover and they're quite surprised.... I've gotten pretty well-known pretty fast."

The cover of Nature shows the 2.5-inch-long leaves of the plant named Dischidia major. They look like tiny hoods or hollowed-out

Christmas-tree light bulbs. A single plant covers a vertical foot of a tree trunk and surrounds the typical 5-inch-diameter trunk, Treseder said.

Her study found up to 39 percent of the carbon and 29 percent of the nitrogen in Dischidia leaves comes from ants belonging to the genus Philidris. Carbon from exhaled carbon dioxide is absorbed through tiny holes in the leaves. Nitrogen — in the form of ammonia from rotting excrement and insect body parts — is absorbed by unusual roots that grow into the sac-shaped leaves.

Other roots help the plants stick to the tree, but don't absorb nutrients from bark, Treseder said. The plants use photosynthesis to produce the rest of their

nutrients from sunlight and carbon dioxide in air.

The daughter of Gordon and Stephanie Treseder, Kathleen Treseder grew up in the Cottonwood Heights area of Salt Lake County and attended Brighton High School. She has three brothers.

"When I was a little kid, I used to collect bugs to put in jars and watch them run around," she said. "In high school, I knew from the start I wanted to go into some kind of science."

The movement to save rain forests prompted her to become a tropical ecologist.

At Stanford, she is studying global change; specifically, how widespread use of fertilizers affects plant consumption by insects.

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Wilson's housekeeper owned green card as early as 1979

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The woman hired as a housekeeper by Gov. Pete Wilson and his former wife was eligible to legally hold a job in the United States as early as 1979, immigration officials said.

Josefina Klag, 52, was approved for a green card — or work permit — in March

1979.

Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Peter Gordan said yesterday that Klag became eligible for employment on the date she applied for the card, Jan. 23, 1979.

According to a memo from Wilson's office, Klag told a member of his staff that she began working Wilson and his wife at the time, Betty Hosie, in April 1978. Klag was employed by the couple for three years. Wilson was mayor of San Diego when Klag was hired.

Controversy surrounding Klag's immigrant status during that period surfaced last week as Wilson was develop-

ing plans to formally announce his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Wilson and his ex-wife have acknowledged hiring Klag, but contend they didn't know she was an illegal immigrant. The couple also never paid Social Security taxes for the housekeeper. Wilson has promised to pay the fees, estimated at \$3,000.

INS officials also revealed yesterday that Klag obtained a border-crossing card in 1970. The card allowed her to shop and visit friends on the American side of the border, but could not be used to work, live or obtain public benefits in the U.S.

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Graduates:

From page 1

from SJSU in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and returned to earn his master's in education.

"I really liked the school (SJSU)," Amaral said. "It's always kind of a special thing to go back there."

Long gone are the college days when Amaral played drums in his rock 'n' roll band, Mouse. Now, a married father of two, Amaral spends most of his time serving and protecting the streets of San Jose for the San Jose Police Department.

"I'm a field training sergeant," Amaral said. "I supervise field training officers and recruits. I teach things that officers need to know to survive on a daily basis."

During his years at SJSU, he won the outstanding research award for his master's thesis on, "Officer safety and tactics for survival." This motivated him to write a book called "Officer Safety," which is now in its fifth edition and is used by police academies throughout the country.

Amaral appeared on the Geraldo Rivera Show in 1990 to give his opinion on police officers' use of force and on police procedures.

He is also working on a docudrama that re-enacts the true story of a murder of a police

officer and is negotiating with television and cable networks to air the piece.

"I would attribute (the success) to the education at SJSU," Amaral said.

He said students should prepare themselves for the working world by communicating effectively, having a positive attitude and knowing who they are.

A more recent SJSU graduate is Estela Lamberte.

Lamberte, 25, graduated with an advertising degree in spring of 1993. After a string of less than fulfilling jobs, Lamberte now works at Saatchi and Saatchi, one of the nation's largest advertising firms.

"I'm a traffic manager," Lamberte said. "I coordinate the work flow of our department."

She said after graduation she found work at a newspaper as an advertising assistant for national ads.

"I got that job out of the blue," Lamberte said. "I took on the position because it was a foot in the door."

"The first job, was awful," she said. "It was my first time out on my own. You have to think about things you never had to think of before."

Lamberte said the job "wasn't exciting. It wasn't the right



SJSU graduate Sgt. Mike Amaral (left) stops to talk with his friend Pail Durazzo (center), a filmmaker from Los Angeles, after seeing him on second street while on patrol. Amaral, a policeman of 25 years who has written two books and made a video on police training, is currently working on an idea for a television docudrama he would direct and produce.

PHOTO BY JEFF CHIU — SPARTAN DAILY

atmosphere." She then worked for several other companies until she got her current job.

"Basically, I got pretty lucky," Lamberte said referring to her current position. "I was at the right place at the right

time. Though she had good fortune, other SJSU graduates shouldn't expect that perfect job to fall into their laps.

"It's very difficult," she said about the job market. "A lot of

people who graduate are not ready for a full-time job." She attributes this to lack of experience.

She said students should seek guidance while still in school because after they grad-

uate, they often don't know how to start their career. Lamberte regrets not using SJSU's Career Planning and Placement.

"I probably could have prepared myself more."

Ensemble: Being in the group gives students a chance to learn

From page 1

we perform like a family," he said. The group played with vibrant spontaneity and was able to change musical direction at any point.

"The students have really worked hard, and they have an innate talent that allows them to be flexible enough to go on

my cue. They rise to the occasion," Hartigan said.

Hartigan said the 21 musicians were as much responsible for the way the piece turned out as he was. They were all interdependent and equal.

Ensemble members, Joe Pileggi and Brian Jackson, both tenor saxophone players,

agreed with Hartigan.

"A lot of other groups are so structured," said Jackson, a junior and three-year veteran musician in the group. "In this group you get to take a lot of liberties, and everyone gets a solo. What comes out of your horn is what you are feeling."

Pileggi, a sophomore who has

been with the group for two years, said, "The forms of our music are very loose. Every time we play something, it comes out different."

Both musicians said they notice the ensemble has been getting bigger every year, and think one of the reasons is that being in the group gives stu-

dents a chance to learn and grow without being competitive.

"Everyone gets an equal chance to solo," Jackson said.

Students who are interested in joining the ensemble need to contact Hartigan at the beginning of the fall semester to sign up for the course.

"The only criteria I have for

accepting students into the group is that they have a willingness to work hard and a commitment to the ensemble," said Hartigan.

The ensemble will be giving a shortened encore concert on the last day of classes, May 17, at noon in the Student Union Amphitheater.

California Supreme Court to review police anti-gay bias

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether a police decoy operation, targeting sexual solicitations by homosexual men, was illegal selective enforcement.

A state appeals court ruled in January that the history of an undercover operation in suburban Mountain View showed it was motivated by anti-gay bias and that charges against two men must therefore be dismissed. It was the first such ruling in the state on arrests of gays.

But the state's high court granted a hearing Thursday on the city's appeal. Justices Joyce Kennard, Armand Arabian, Ronald George and Marvin Baxter, the needed majority on the seven-member court, voted to review the case.

The central issue in the case is whether statistics on arrest patterns can show discriminatory enforcement, or whether further evidence is needed that officers consciously intended to punish people because of their status.

Police in the Santa Clara County community arrested 10 people for soliciting lewd conduct in a three-year period, all of them men soliciting other men, said the 6th District Court of Appeal in its Jan. 31 ruling.

The court said police placed a young undercover officer at an adult bookstore to talk with male customers. If a customer tried to pick him up and suggested sex, the officer would refuse unless the customer proposed using the officer's nearby car. At the car, the officer would make an arrest for soliciting lewd conduct in a public place.

About 80 percent of the

bookstore's material catered to homosexuals. Neighbors complained in 1990 about sexual acts in the parking lot, but the complaints did not identify the offenders as homosexuals, the court said.

After two men arrested in the summer of 1993 filed suit, Municipal Court Judge Douglas Southard found that the police actions were unconnected to

any "legitimate law enforcement interests" and were motivated by a "subconscious homophobia." But he refused to dismiss the charges, saying there was no evidence the officers intended to punish the men for being homosexual.

The appeals court said Southard's findings about the arrests were enough to show illegal enforcement.

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Soccer: Women take the field for first-ever tryout



From page 1
suit up in Spartan uniforms and go through a series of technical and tactical drills to analyze their abilities.

"As of right now, we are scheduled to report into San Jose (for practice) on Aug. 17," St. Claire said.

"Our purpose today is to help us look and see where we are at," Lewis said.

Su Cumine, a student who plays soccer for De Anza College and expects to transfer to SJSU in the fall, was one of the prospective players hoping to make the team.

"I don't know if I'm going to make it," Cumine said. "I just want to support the program."

Lisa Fisher, an SJSU senior health science major, was also among the prospective players and said she was glad women's soccer finally came to SJSU.

"Yeah, I hope I make it. I graduate in the spring," she said.

Near the end of the meeting, St. Claire summed up the importance and excitement that surrounds a new team.

"There's always one first-year team," he said, "and this is always very special."

PHOTO BY ERIC GRIGORIAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Tryouts for the San Jose State University's newest sports team, women's soccer, was held Thursday afternoon at the South Campus. Fourteen female athletes competed for positions on the soccer team.

Women golfers take 1st round over ASU

Spartan Daily Staff Report
Senior Nicole Materne and junior Vibeke Stensrud lead the San Jose State University women's golf team to first place after the opening round of the NCAA women's golf west regionals on Thursday.

Materne posted her second under-par round of the season to give the Spartans the lead with six birdies, including four in the first six holes.

Materne and fellow golfer Stensrud are two of five golfers tied for third place at 71.

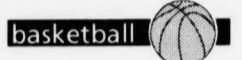
"We're the longest hitting team here and the course favors the long player," said SJSU women's golf coach Mark Gale.

The Spartans posted a one-under par team score of 287 and has a three-shot advantage over No. 1 Arizona State University.

After the first round, SJSU golfers Janice Moodie was at eighth with 72, Monica Stratton was 11th at 73 and Cecilia Afzelius-Alm was 19th at 74.

The top eleven team will head to Wilmington, N.C. for the NCAA Women's Golf Championships

Women's hoops signs forward



Spartan Daily Staff Report
San Jose State University women's basketball has a newly acquired six-foot forward from Elwood, Victoria, Australia in the person of Kylie Page.

Page signed a national letter of intent to play for SJSU's team, said SJSU head coach Karen Smith yesterday.

"Kylie comes to SJSU as a proven scorer," Smith said. "She will do more of the same at SJSU."

Page played for the Knox Raiders of the Continental Basketball Association Premiership Team last year where she averaged 15 points, eight rebounds, three assists and three steals per game.

"Kylie's strengths include her ability to handle the ball and score from the perimeter or post up and score," Smith said.

Page finished second in the Grand Final Most Valuable Player Voting. She also toured the United States with the Raiders and averaged eight points, four rebounds and two assists.

She is the final recruit signed by SJSU, bringing the total number of players signed to six.

SJSU tries year-long sports review

By Michelle Alaimo
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
This month, San Jose State University begins a year-long self study of its athletic program as required by the National

Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I certification program.

The NCAA is broken up into three divisions. Division I is the largest and consists of schools giving out athletic scholarships. Every year, NCAA member schools send representatives to the NCAA Convention. In 1993, athletics certification was approved for Division I institutions at the convention.

All Division I members are required to conduct a one-year self study. The purpose is to open up the affairs of athletics to the university community, said Dean Batt, Vice President for Student Affairs who also chairs the self-study steering committee.

The study will also set standards for Division I institutions in four basic areas: commitment to rules compliance, academic integrity, fiscal integrity, and commitment to equity.

The purpose of the certification program "is meant to ensure the NCAA's commitment to integrity in intercollegiate athletics," states the 1994-95 Division I Athletics Certification

Handbook. "It allows the campus to demystify what athletics is and is not," Batt said.

The self study does this by "helping athletics become more integrated in the education process...people learn a lot more about athletics," said Tom Brennan, SJSU's Director of Athletics.

The self-study committee includes administrators, students, faculty and staff members and athletics department personnel.

A team of reviewers from the NCAA will visit the campus either next April or May. The findings for the committee will be shared with the reviewers.

The reviewer team then reports to the NCAA committee on Athletics Certification which determines SJSU's certification and announces the decision publicly. The findings tell the athletics department which areas to improve on.

"It tells ourselves how we're doing," Batt said, "and what we need to improve on...when we have areas that have concerns, we are supposed to find ways to rectify those concerns."

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Sharks' chip a tooth upon returning to the home tank

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Mike Sullivan had three goals and an assist Thursday night as the Calgary Flames rolled it up against the San Jose Sharks, emerging with a

9-2 victory and their first win of this season's Stanley Cup playoffs.

San Jose holds a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-7 series, with Game 4 scheduled for

hockey Saturday at the San Jose Arena. Calgary has never recovered from a two-game

deficit in a playoff series. Sullivan's third goal came at 1:02 into the third period against Sharks goaltender Wade Flaherty, who had replaced an ineffective

Arturs Irbe in the first period. It was Sullivan's first career hat trick. Joe Nieuwendyk, who missed the first two games of the playoffs with a sore

back, and Kelly Kisio each scored two goals for the Flames.

The playoffs will resume on Saturday at the San Jose Arena.

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AUTOMATION ASSISTANT Venture Law Group is currently seeking an individual with computer science degree or just completing a computer science degree for an opening in our Automation Department. Reporting to the Automation Director this person will be responsible for the development and deployment of new computer technologies, including World Wide Web access, SQL database design & programming, Visual Basic programming, mobile communications, ISDN networking & integrated telephone systems. This person will also be responsible for managing and maintaining a 100-user computer network that must be operational 24 hours per day, 7 days per week & 52 weeks per year. Candidates must have a strong orientation towards users. The person selected for this position will have an excellent opportunity to become a part of a uniquely created state-of-the-art corporate law firm which welcomes growth & advancement within an exciting & fast-paced environment. Please send resume & cover letter in confidence to: Venture Law Group 2800 Sand Hill Road Menlo Park, CA 94025 Attn: Director of Human Resources No Phone Inquiries Please. EOE.

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CLERICAL ASSISTANT PART/FULL time. Purchasing, Customer service. Probe card manufacturer for IC test. Excel, MSWord, 40 WPM req'd. Send resume to: JEM America Corp. 3000 Laurelview Ct. Fremont 94538.

ATTENTION Greeks, athletes & other competitive people do very well in our summer sales program. The southwestern company is looking for 10 more hard-working students who want to make \$5,400 this summer & gain experience for their career. For more information: Call 287-5021.

DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK? Earn \$5,700 for the summer & enhance your resume working for our 128 year-old company. Call 292-2034 for more details.

SUBSTITUTES. Small World Schools is hiring students to work as substitute teachers in our 19 preschool and school-age day care programs. Prefer 6-12 units in Child Development, Recreation, Psychology, or Education. This is a great position for both male or female students. We can work around most school schedules - even if you are only available 1 or 2 afternoons a week. Call our Corporate Office at 408-257-7320.

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RESUMES: Full Service. Affordable. Quick Turnaround. Some evening/Sat. hours, convenient meeting places. Call Alexandra. 408-269-0822, noon-9pm.

HEY! LONGTERM RESPONSIBLE N/S, M/F, indiv. to share nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, condo. Gated w/pool. \$430/mo + 1/2 util. + dep. Call 294-3572. Nelson. Move in ASAP.

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ROOM FOR RENT - \$310/MO. Close to SJSU. Pool, A.C., parking. Nice, clean apt. Call Jessie 279-1155.

SHARE LOVELY VICTORIAN HOME on No. 5th St. with 2 males. All amenities, hot tub. \$400. per mo. Utilities included. Non-smoker. Call 288-9444.

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BEAUTIFUL 9 BDRM. 4 BATH Victorian, right across from campus, ready to lease to fraternity or sorority. The backyard can be used as parking. \$2950 per mo. + dep. Call Steve at 279-4548.

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TUTORING Chemistry, Biology, Math, Software, Acctg. (408) 554-8154.

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CLASSIC MEDITERRANEAN 1 BR. Apt. for lease. 553 South 6th St. Clean, quiet, sober. 1 person: \$575. Tom 292-3239 or VM 492-8828.

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Blues:

From page 1

will be Muddy Waters' former guitarist, Jimmy Rogers. Rogers is known as one of the originators of Chicago-style blues guitar. He has played on many Muddy Waters tunes including, "Hoochie Coochie Man" and "I'm Ready."

Rogers helped develop a style of guitar accompaniment involving lead fills, bass runs and chords that influenced many guitarists.

Johnson and Rogers enjoy working together and have played on each others' albums. "Jimmy Rogers is strictly a blues man, even though I play a lot of jazz. I still enjoy working with him," Johnson said.

"In the past, we've had John

Lee Hooker, Bo Diddley, Robert Cray, Gatemouth Brown, LaVerne Baker, Koko Taylor and Johnny Shines," said Gehrke, who is one of the people responsible for bringing the show to campus.

Gehrke said this year's show will be one that will go down in the festival's history.

"This is the first time in 15 years of the blues festival that we've had two artists of this caliber," Gehrke said.

Also featured at the festival will be the Tommy Castro Band (1995 Bammies Bay Area Club "Band of the Year"), Sista Monica and Mark Hummel & the Blues Survivors. Comedian Ngaio Bealum will host the free event.

5th graders accused of cheating on tests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — School district administrators made 400 fifth-graders take annual state assessment tests a second time, saying their good scores the first time around must have been the result of cheating.

"They've humiliated us," said Marie Gehlen, one of about 30 teachers and staffers who protested in front of Weill Elementary before Wednesday's retesting. "This is a good school. It's a set-up."

Administrators said they were suspicious that the school suddenly posted the best scores in the district on the California Test of Basic Skills last month, after past years' scores were so bad that the district threatened two years ago to reassign every employee there.

"From a purely statistical standpoint, the probability of any school achieving the gains that Weill experienced was very

close to zero," school district statistician Bob Harrington said.

What seemed like an unusual number of erasures on the Weill pupils' tests only compounded administrators' suspicions, Superintendent Bill Rojas said.

No matter how the results of this week's retest come out, Rojas said, the district is making good on its earlier warning, and reassigning everyone at Weill, from principal to janitor.

Rojas said the "learning environment" at the school was unsatisfactory.

Principal Jones Wong said the children had improved their test scores because of teachers' hard work and the school's experiment with a phonics reading method.

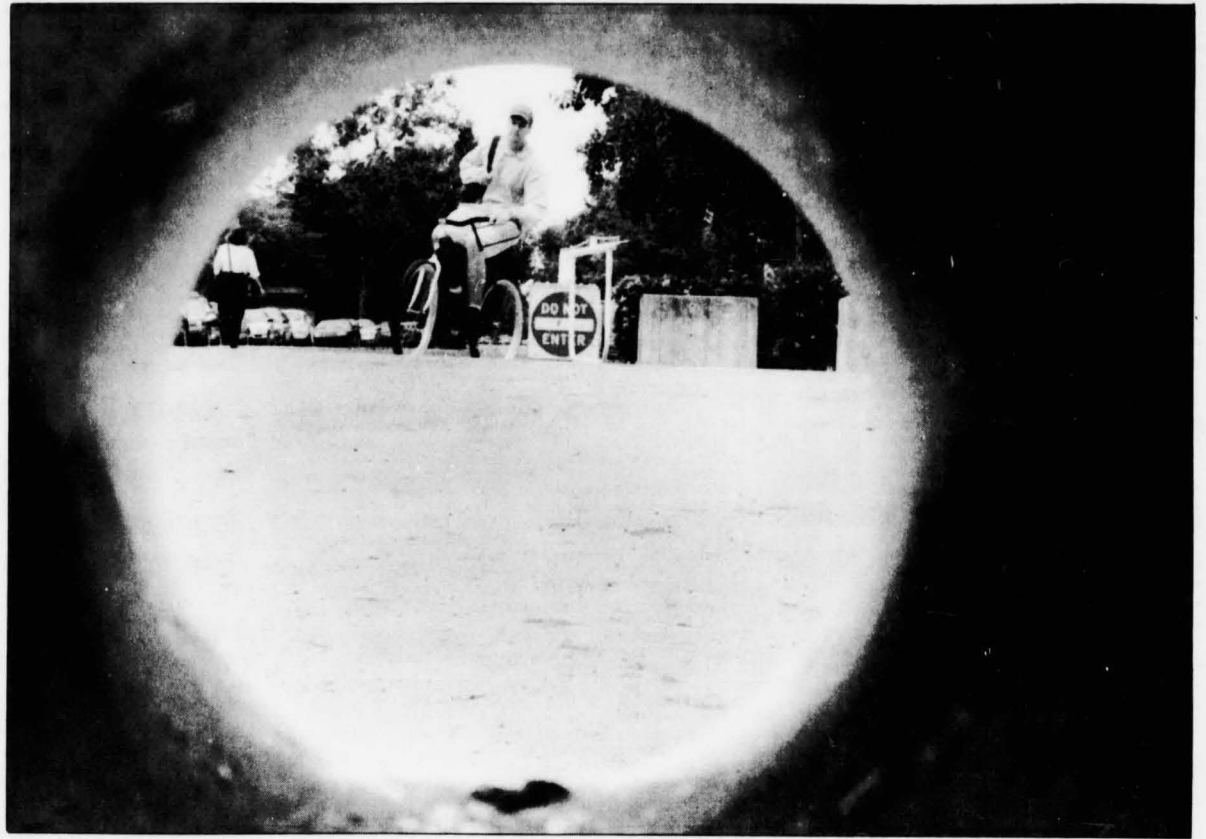
The school, teachers and pupils will be vindicated this week when the second round of tests is graded, Wong said.

Through the looking block

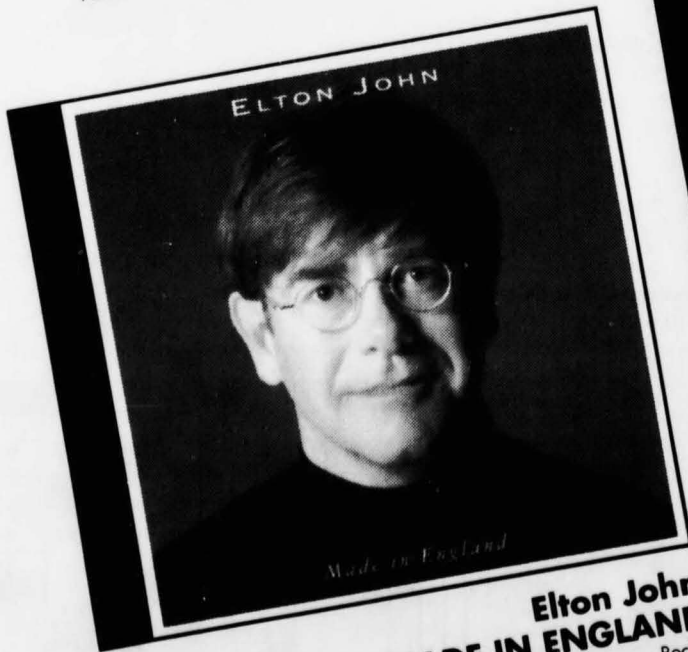
RIGHT: The Structure: Just 32 inches tall and 24 on a side, this concrete whatch-umaycallit, located on the corner of Santa Clara and Ninth Streets, was designed and constructed with a utilitarian purpose in mind, no doubt.

BOTTOM: Too high for drainage—too ugly for decoration, could it be something as novel as getting a look at Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon from another perspective—from someone or something else's eye or knee-high level? Probably not.

PHOTOS BY JANET BLACKBURN — SPARTAN DAILY



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