Volume 111, No. 2

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

August 28, 1998



Holding tightly

onto her boyfriend,

goodbye to lan

Howard, a student

at U C Berkeley,

before returning to

her new home Sunday in Moulder

residence hall on

Aliy

says

freshman

Cannata

Japanese exchange students from the Reitaku University Study Abroad Program file into Washburn Hall during Sunday's move-in day.

It's moving day for 'kids in the halls'

Photographer

Ryder moving trucks, parking jams along the streets that lead into the residence halls and hundreds of families carting belongings into the halls were only a few of the scenes at Sunday's move-in day.

"I was really pleased with the way our staff was able to prepare the halls and welcome the residents and parents," said Susan Hansen, director of hous-

the halls their new home moved in on Sunday. According to Hansen, all of know how I feel yet. the seven residence halls and Spartan Village were before with this dents, the housing department hosted a family welcome session in the dining the first time since 1990.

nonstop traffic as families shuffled through the corridors carrying computers, ovens, bags filled with clothes and anything else they could cram into their automobiles.

"I hope it's going to be fun," computer science fun," computer science major Jennifer Jimenez said as she sorted through a stack of photos that would be used to decorate her room in Moulder Hall. "It's exciting! I wanted to get out of the house, so it's like freedom."

For others it was a tearful occasion as they waved goodbye from the curb to their families and hometown friends who left them to begin their new lives on campus

"I think it's a good experience. We plan to stay here tonight, so I don't know how I feel yet. We already did this before I think it's a good with our daughter at U C Santa Cruz, but it's not easy," Carlos Lima, father experience. We Nearly two-thirds of the plan to stay here of freshman Jeffrey Lima, said.

In an effort to make the In an effort to make the

transition a little smoother for both parents and stuour come session in the dining daughter at U C commons to give everyone As the front doors opened at 10:00 a.m., it was Santa Cruz, but it's over the details about life on campus and the resources available to easy.

them. Carlos Lima S Lima By 5:45 p.m., Moulder father Hall resident advisors regrouped in the hall's front office to take a breather, laugh about the day's events and wait for

the next resident to walk up to the counter. "We stayed up late to make sure everything was ready for the residents," Moulder Hall resident advisor Marshalet White said. "Teamwork was the



Gimme shelter'

By Asa Bexell

Students who do not want to squeeze into a noisy dorm but still want to live within walking distance of campus may have a hard time finding what they are looking for — if anything at all.

"I have friends looking for apartments (around campus) now," said Helen Guo, a San Jose State University senior who lives within a couple of blocks from campus. "They have looked all summer and still haven't found anything."

According to Guo, who has shared a two-bedroom apartment with three other students for the last three years, finding a place to live near SJSU was no simple task

See Housing, page 7

Library project moving forward

By Scott Shuey Executive Editor

Even though funding for the Joint Library Project between the city of San Jose and San Jose State University won't be finalized until November, plans for the library continue amidst some critisism.

The joint library would bring San Jose and SJSU's book collections under one roof. The 475,000-square-feet, six-story library planned for the corner of Fourth and San Fernando streets is estimated at \$171 million.

Not everyone on campus is happy with the direction of the project. Professor E. Bruce Reynolds is concerned about operations and about the possibility of older books being lost.

What we're concerned about is the books not being available to students," Reynolds said. "It's a repository of knowledge. Many of the books on the shelves are out of print. What con-cerns us is those books being there."

Reynolds also feels that the operational details of the library have been afterthoughts, ones which did not consider the needs of stu-

"It's not designed with the interests of the students involved," he said. "The operation questions were pushed aside. None of the

sticky issues have been thoroughly researched or looked through. It's an organizational night-Reynolds was also concerned that input from students and faculty was being ignored.

Linda Bain, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said that would not happen.

"We want to reassure the faculty and students there will be opportunity for input," Bain

The whole issue could still be a moot point. Whether SJSU will get the funds it needs for its share of the project won't be determined until California voters decide on a \$9 billion education bill on the November ballot. Money received from the educational bond would finance 90 percent of the school's \$101 million share of the bill.

Without the bond money, the project might

have to be shelved, Bain said.

The city of San Jose will be paying for the majority of the library since it will use 69 percent of the floor space available.

Bain said the final operational document, which will be legally binding, should be fin-ished by October, although some information may be released before that.

"There will probably be parts that come out early," Bain said.

While most people are waiting to see what the operation details will be, there is also some concern as to what won't be included.

"I hope the documents will not go into the operational details such as library hours," University Librarian C. James Schmidt said. "Answering these questions five years in

See Library, page 7

'King of the classroom' Charles Burdick is dead

Spartan Daily Staff Report



Charles Burdick seemed to have one

purpose: teaching.

Throughout his life that is exactly what he did. Regardless of where it was

Stanford University or San Jose State University - he seemed to teach with the energy most of his colleagues could only dream of, according to an essay by James P. Walsh and Gerald E.

A memorial will be held in his honor today at 3 p.m. in

the Engineering Building, Room 189, recognizing his 34 years at SJSU.

"He always seemed to bring the best out in his students," said Professor Jim Walsh, a friend and Burdick's successor as history department chair and dean of the college of Social Sciences. "He'd really help students who were struggling. He showed a sincere care for them." gling. He showed a sincere care for them."

See Burdick, page 6

Crowded food court frustrates lunch time crowd

By Julia B. Wright Staff Writer

The Student Union food court was so busy Thursday a pregnant student had to climb over a metal turnstile with the help of another student to get out.

"I only have 10 more minutes to eat lunch, and I can't wait any longer," said Catarina Hosler, who is

four months pregnant.
Several other people walked into the crowded food court, then turned around and walked out only to find themselves also stuck inside the facility by the one-way turnstiles.

Jessyca Nabozny, frustrated by the overly crowded cafeteria, said the lunch time atmosphere looked like World War III.

According to Spartan Dining ervices Director Michelle

Gendreau, preparations were made prior to the first day of school in anticipation of the increased traffic, but the business generated in the last two days has been significantly higher than expected.

We positioned a hot dog and oizza cart outside the Student Union in the corridor to help facilitate the cafeteria business while the new dining area remains under construction," Gendreau said.

Regardless of Spartan Dining's efforts, it took freshman Ryan Mannix 25 minutes to get a bacon burger at the Union Grill.

"The lines were long, but I don't mind waiting for food and don't know where else to eat," Mannix

Like Mannix, many freshmen are unaware of the dining options around campus.

See Cafeteria, page 7



Kevin Sullivan/Spartan Daily

Lines at the cafeteria are longer than usual this semester due to the temporary shut down of the Spartan Pub. Lunch time crowds have exasperated some students into not buying food from the cafeteria.

FORUM

Hell breaks loose as school starts, lines form, stress begins



remember when re-turning to school after three months of sum-

mer vacation was fun. Returning to San Jose State University for fall semester 1998 can be described with one word:

As a graduating senior with only one class left, the idea of ever receiving that diploma seems almost unthinkable. Even getting on campus is a battle.

On Wednesday I waited in line to get into the Seventh Street parking garage. Once I got in, I realized I did not have the exact change (\$2) to get a day permit, so I asked one of the parking attendants to give me change for \$5. He was unable to help me and told me to go to 7-Eleven.

Late for my class, I had to park on the fifth floor, run down the stairs and across to the 7-Eleven to get change, run back up to the fifth floor, buy a parking ticket and run back down the stairs and across campus to get to class.

When I tried to sign up for a class the other day, I found out my health insurance had expired and there was a hold on my registration.

Because I am an international student I need to be insured to be enrolled. Once I have found a way to come up with the money, I will have to add the class. This will cost an additional \$800.

Then comes the real agony — having to stand in the mile-long Admissions and Records line, which moves at the rate of a couple of inches

every hour. Lines are a real health hazard. Every time I stand in one, I expect to suffer a stroke or a

bleeding ulcer.
The funny thing about Admissions and Records is that it is never enough to just stand

in one line to get your business taken care of.

As you reach the desk after an all-afternoon wait, expect to be sent over to Cashiering where

you have to stand in another line twice as long. I planned to graduate in August but will have to postpone my graduation until December. This means I have to re-register for graduation and pay an additional fee to the \$25 I already paid to

The whole concept of having to register and pay a fee to graduate seems completely ridiculous to me. Just let me out of this place when I

am done, please! I'm not feeling sorry for myself or looking for sympathy. I know most of you out there deal with the same or similar problems.

What I would like to know is how to handle the pressure of returning to school, because I do not expect SJSU to do anything about the lines, the procedures or the parking situation any

There are apparently many ways to relieve stress, such as meditating, smoking weed or having sex

Nevertheless, having tried them all, I need something more lasting. Maybe we should try extending the summer break another three

If you have any suggestions, please let me

Asa Bexell is the Spartan Daily sports editor

MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



SUNNYVALE Ngo Ito 1998







Trains take the rage off the road

Kevin W. Hecteman

h, California...land of road rage, land of the "free"way, land of flying sardine cans.

Anyone who's tried to travel in the Golden State knows this all too well. Drive anywhere, whether it's to or from school or to Santa Monica for the week-end, and you're liable to encounter crowded roads at either end, not to mention the ugly, stinking brown smog that goes with them. These wide ribbons of concrete are as clogged as the arteries of a person who eats saturated fat for breakfast, lunch and dinner. This is especially true at rush hour.

Try to fly, and it's just as congested. The San Francisco-Los Angeles corridor is the busiest in the nation. Airplanes often end up

sitting in long lines at either end of the corridor waiting for takeoff clearance. Then they often get "stacked up" at the other end, waiting for a landing slot to open up. It's a major problem especially at San Francisco International Airport, where the slightest reduction in visibility forces the airport to shelve side-by-side landings and bring planes in

The planes themselves make a cattle car look like a limousine. Just ask anyone who's flown coach lately. The seats are tiny and cramped, and legroom is almost nonexistent. You almost have to be a contortionist to fly these days.

Then, of course, there are ground transportation problems to and from the terminal. Commercial airports, due to their size and their noise and pollution problems, must be located miles from downtown. SFO, for example, is 15 miles from downtown San Francisco. Once passengers deplane and claim their luggage (assuming their luggage made it onto the right plane, of course), they must find a way to et where they're going. Anyone who's been to SFO

lately knows what chaos it can be.

Another problem is the finite amount of airspace available. As Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-New York) was quoted in Joseph Vranich's book "Supertrains: Solutions to America's Transportation Gridlock": "We can build more air-

planes, and we can even build more airports. But try as we might, we cannot build more airspace." There is a way around this madness.

It's called "high-speed rail."

Trains with top speeds of 200 mph and up have already proven they can beat the pants off of cars and planes in short-haul pants off of cars and planes in short-haul corridors of 600 miles or fewer. Japan was the first to show the world what could be done with fast trains. Their "Bullet Trains" began running in 1964. France followed with the TGV, or "Train a Grande Vitesse," in the early '80s. Germany, Italy, Great Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Spain have since followed. followed.

One of the biggest drawbacks to the automobile is its inexcusably high mortality rate. According to Vranich, approximately 49,000 people die every year in car crashes. Since the first auto-related fatality was recorded in 1899, more than 3 million people have met premature ends on our nation's

roads and highways.

In contrast, the Bullet Trains of Japan have, since their inception, carried nearly 3 billion passengers and have never had a single fatality, Vranich wrote.

High-speed rail has an unlikely backer in John L. Martin, director of SFO. In a recent letter to the San Francisco Examiner, Martin stated he would like to see high-speed rail take the pressure off his airport from short-haul flights, so SFO can accommodate more long-distance domestic and interna-

The main obstacle to instituting high-speed rail is the highway and aviation lobbies and the sway they hold on our state and federal governments. Congress' recent transportation bill doles out billions for pork-barrel highways but practically nothing for such environmentally and passengerfriendly alternatives as high-speed trains.

We cannot keep "paving paradise and putting up parkway," to paraphrase Joni Mitchell. Isn't it about time we woke up and smelled the

Kevin W. Hecteman is the Spartan Daily copy editor

Campus chaos prompts memories of good ol' days

odging dump trucks. Second-guessing bulldoz-Sidestepping mud slicks. Not your typical back-to-school behavior, but some of the new survival skills we'll need this

The rewiring crews have been as busy as gophers in new grass, opening up holes here, leaving mounds there in general making a great mess of things in the

name of progress.

I try to keep that in mind when I'm shuffling my way along the dust-covered sidewalks, looking for the new way to get from here to there around the chain-link fences. Just wait until the rains get here

Lois Jenkins

It all makes me long for simpler days. I remember when the first day of school meant walking into a scrubbed classroom that had a bunch of cubby-holes, one with my name on it, just for my stuff. If only parking spaces at SJSU had the same attributes.

The new school year also meant yellow No. 2 pencils, a pad of grayish writing paper — in which you could see the occasional wood sliver a hunk of green clay hard enough to bruise an unsuspecting classmate and a brand new box of Crayola® crayons.

I lived for that green and yellow — excuse me, forest green and dandelion — box, the ultimate symbol of crayon culture.

In kindergarten we got a box of flat-sided rayons that wouldn't roll off the desk — red, blue, yellow, green, purple, orange, brown and black. By second grade there were 16 slim, round colors and by fourth we were up to a box of 64 with a built-in sharpener.

It's a good thing we knew how to read by then,

because asking to borrow a purple crayon from a neighbor could be an artistic faux pas if what you really wanted was magenta. In fact, borrow-ers were strictly regulated to the "only my best friends" category. And woe to the jerk who broke one and tried to give it back, pretending nothing was wrong and slipping it into my box before I could see the crack in the wrapper.

Proper crayon etiquette demanded a sincere apology and a bribe not to complain to the teacher, usually Twinkies.

And never, ever throw the used crayons away. You're supposed to melt them on the sidewalk or

the street, or shave and iron them onto brown paper bags to use for wrapping those Mother's and Father's Day hand-made gems.

These school days my No. 2 pencils have been replaced by a computer and a laser printer. I don't throw clay anymore. I don't have a parking space for my Honda. And I miss my crayons so much that I went out the other day and bought "The Ultimate Crayola® Coloring Book Crayon Collection," 112 crayons in their very own cigar

I don't know if I got high on the wax smell or the color selection, but I was definitely buzzing. It's still a ridiculous thrill to lift the box top and gaze at the really-sharp-only-once crayons that now have names like "tickle me pink" and "macaroni and cheese" and "granny smith apple."

My favorite color was and always will be

"periwinkle." It's in the purple/blue family, not far off the color of a bruise. In fact, it would be

Lois Jenkins is the Spartan Daily production editor

Today PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNE

Invites you to join an "Hawaiian Hukilau" at Zorba's, 1350 S. Bascom is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members, for more information, call Angie at (408) 937-4267 or (408) 581-3703.

Monday

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA PHI "Sneak Preview" Info Nite at 7 p.m. in front

of the Student Union/Bookstore. For more information, call (800) 403-0663.

SJSU SYMPHONIC BAND

Organizational meeting in the Music Building's Concert Hall at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call Keith Brion at (408) 924-4678.

Sparta Guide

Auditions will take place in the Music Building room 205 from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call Jun Nakabayashi at (408) 924-4647.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN

Student galleries art receptions from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies Buildings For more information, call Scott or Jenny at (408) 924-4330

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY Daily Mass from 12:10 to 12:35

p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center located at the corner of 10th and San Carlos. For more information, call Ginnt at (408) 938-1610.

"Bean" coffee break in front of the Student Union/Bookstore at 7 p.m. For more information, call (800) 403-0663

Wednesday

CAREER CENTER

Co-op Workshop at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at (408) 924-

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor.

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

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 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, email at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion 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 and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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recutive Editors Scott Shuey
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Writer's argument about gays has contridictions

As I read Mindy ity of Griser's article in the com-Spartan Daily on the immortality of samesex marriages, I came across some contradictions in her argument. First, she said the reason same-sex mar-riages are not "legally recognized" in the 50 states is because it is unnatural. However, later she wrote that "homosexuality is still a lifestyle that a major-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

out the same controversy? Would you believe

munities are just not ready to accept." And this, I'll bet you, is the main reason why samesex marriages are not sanctioned. Did you think inter-racial mar-riages were recognized by these 50 states with-

between two different races is also unnatural? I am pretty sure the Bible doesn't recognize that either. Remember what you wrote about the Bible being the "word of God" and disobeying it "would be considered deviant and

an abomination to the

part that says: "Unto the woman he said... marriages thy desire shall be thy husband, and he shall

rule

thee."(Genesis 3:11) To quote from the Bible is not a valid way to support an argument because it can be interpreted so many ways.

Gobee Chung English

over

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Blue light phones offer direct link to UPD

By Yvette Ann Trejo Feature Editor

They may not be apparent to everyone, but they're here at San Jose State University. They're blue light phones, and they're a direct link to the University Police

Department.

According to Detective Tim Villarica of the UPD, the blue light phones can be used to report a crime in progress, either against oneself or someone else, to report some-thing suspicious, for an escort

or any type of emergency.
"We encourage people to call us," Villarica said.
He said they'd prefer to have someone call in and report something suspicious and have it checked out, rather than have a crime occur.

Villarica said when a blue light phone call is received, their computer is able to tell them the location of the phone being used. Also, if a blue light phone is taken off the hook, an officer will check out the situation

out the situation.

He said the UPD's average response time for a misdemeanor in progress is three minutes and even sooner for a felony in progress. He added that a request for an escort could take as long as fifteen minutes.

fifteen minutes. Graduate student Yelitza Maldonado said she learned about the blue light phones when she took a campus tour. She said she bought a parking permit to park close to her class but said she would use an escort if she felt unsafe or if she was walking to her car really late.

"It seems pretty normal," said Maldonado. "It's all

Although she does feel safe, she did express concern

over those who come on cam-pus and ask for money. She said she learned from her time at the University of California Berkeley just to leave them alone leave them alone.

Junior Jennifer Mia said she arranged her classes so she wouldn't have to be on campus at night. She said she would use the escorts regu-larly if she had to take night

Mia, who is a transfer stu-dent from De Anza Community College, said she used the escorts offered there

which worked out well.

Mia pointed out that she would like to know where more of the blue light phones are located.

"I think I'd be really aware if they put it on the San Jose

if they put it on the San Jose State map," Mia said. Villarica said the campus implemented the blue light phones in the early '70s stemphones in the early 70s stem-ming from rapes in the area, although none occurred on campus. The phones were installed, lighting was increased and the escorts

He said there are 178 blue light phones, as well as 53 elevator phones, which work the same way. Villarica said phones are located by stairwells on each floor of the Fourth and Seventh street garages and by the ramp on each floor of the 10th Street garage. The remainder of the hones are located in and out of buildings throughout the

According to Villarica, an escort can be identified by an identification card from the UPD, as well as a UPD wind-

breaker or vest.
An escort will go out as far as 2nd Street to the west, 12th Street to the east, Reed Street to the south and Santa Clara Street to the north.



Clayton Stalter/ Spartan Daily

Navid Kamali makes a phone call on the corner of San Carlos and Seventh streets just a few feet from one of the two most used blue light emergency phones on campus. Campus police estimate around 100 calls are received daily from the 300 phones emergency phones located on campus.

Safety laws concerning nuclear fuel clears Senate

SACRAMENTO (AP) Legislation requiring extra safety precautions for the trans-portation of spent nuclear fuel and high-level radioactive waste is one step away from the governor's desk

measure Assemblywoman Shelia Kuehl, D-Santa Monica, cleared the state Senate on Thursday by a 23-8 vote. It needs a final vote in the Assembly to reach Gov. Pete Wilson.

Among other things, the bill

would require:

— The Department of Health
Services to study the adequacy of current nuclear waste packag-

ing requirements.

— The highway patrol to designate the transportation routes and shipping times for nuclear

- The department and Office of Emergency Services to outline the responsibilities of all state agencies regarding nuclear waste transportation and to establish an emergency response and radiation safety training program for law

 Nuclear waste shippers to prove to the department that at least one of the casks used to transport the waste has been subject to full-scale testing. Inspections and continu-

ous tracking of nuclear waste shipments by highway or rail. Sen. Quentin Kopp, I-San Francisco, who managed the bill

on the Senate floor, said that the public is concerned about the shipment of nuclear waste.

The shipment of spent nuclear fuel rods from South Korea through California last month sparked protests.

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Conference divides, SJSU stays in WAC

By Jeremiah Oshan Assistant Sports Editor

A quiet summer it was not. About two weeks in, a bomb which essentially broke the Western Athletic Conference in

two — dropped.

Eight of the 16 universities affiliated with the WAC announced their intentions to splinter off into their own conference starting July 31, 1999. San Jose State University is among the eight schools that will remain in the WAC.

"It was totally unsuspected," said Jeff Hurd, associate commissioner of the WAC. "You could say they blindsided us."

It was a total shock because we had just come back from our annual (athletic directors') conference in Tucson," added Spartan Athletic Director Chuck Bell. He also admitted "but they could've revised any plans at the presidents' meet-ing (to be held two weeks

What apparently sparked college football. talk of separation was a new WAC alignment that would have put geographic rivals Air Force, Colorado State University and the University their colleagues. Wyoming in two different

divisions, according to Bell.

Those three schools' presidents then linked up with Brigham Young University and the University of Utah which had previously expressed displeasure with the WAC — at the Denver airport and drew up plans to secede, also according to Bell. They then invited San Diego State University, University of University, University of Nevada-Las Vegas and New Mexico University to join them.

"It's not the collegial thing to do," said Bell about the way the secession occurred. "Nothing like this has ever happened in the history of college football. Everyone felt as if they had been betrayed by their colleagues."
There was some initial fear on

the part of SJSU that it would be left without a conference. Bell thought that the University of Tulsa and the four Texas schools - Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian universities and the University of Texas-El Paso
— would decide to make their own conference.

That would have left SJSU, the University of Hawai'i and Fresno State University alone in the WAC. The NCAA does not recognize conferences smaller than six teams.

Further speculation had either Fresno or Hawai'i being asked to join the departing eight teams. They were not asked.

Those fears first began to fade after a June 1 meeting of the WAC presidents where the schools agreed to keep the WAC and its bylaws intact for the 1998-1999 season. In a separate amongst the remaining WAC teams - the eight

2 it was clear the WAC would still be eight strong when the departing schools failed to invite Hawai'i or Fresno into their still unnamed conference

"We're actually better off in terms of money," Bell said. "We'll be splitting the money amongst eight teams instead of 16. There is the potential to get twice as much money.

"There was some initial fear that the WAC would fall apart but what happened was eight presidents stood tall. It was a great show of leadership."

The short-term effect of the split will most likely be very conference minimal according to Hurd.

The long-term effect, on the other hand, is currently undeter-

mined.
"We really don't know what our options are at this point," he

that he knew there were some issues the departing eight It's not the collegial schools were unhappy about, thing to do. Nothing like this has ever happened in the history of Everyone felt as if they had been betrayed by

Spartan athletic director

said. "A lot of it depends on what kind of TV deals we can negotiate. It's really too early to tell how the split will affect the remaining institutions (in the

The WAC will most likely retain its automatic bid to the NCAA basketball tournament, and will likely receive the \$2.6 billion in basketball revenues from last year.

It also retained at least two of three Bowl affiliations, according to Hurd. The Las Vegas and Aloha Bowls will retain their affiliation with the WAC while the Holiday Bowl — in San

Diego — cut its ties.
"It isn't affecting us at all,"
declared Dave Baldwin, head
coach of the football team. "The AD (Athletic Director) and the president have done a wonderful

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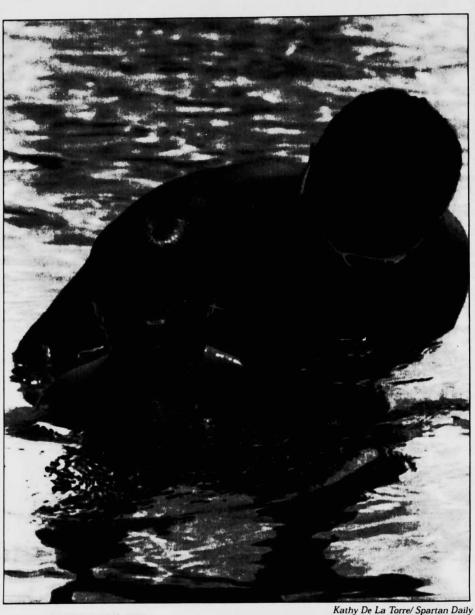
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Nelson was second only to Savage with 15 points. Kunnaragthai is coming off an ankle injury which limited her to

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One feature of the 1998 Spartans will be the strength of their reserves. There are 27 players on the roster.

Kunnaragthai said each position has three to four capable substitutes behind it.

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The Spartans open the 1998 campaign on Sept. 1 at University of the Pacific in Stockton. The first home game will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 7 against Santa Clara University at Spartan Stadium.



San Jose State University women's soccer co-captain Anchalee Kunnaragthai practices headers at Thursday's workout. The Spartans play their first home game Sept. 7 against Santa Clara University at Spartan Stadium.

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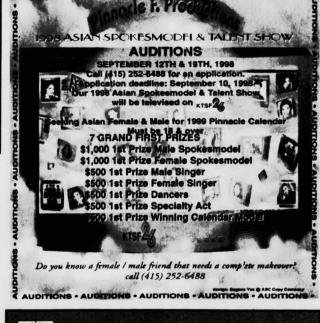


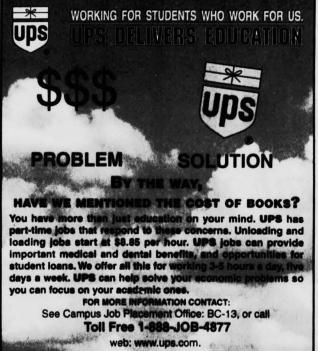


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Conference divides, SJSU stays in WAC

By Jeremiah Oshan Assistant Sports Editor

A quiet summer it was not. About two weeks in, a bomb which essentially broke the Western Athletic Conference in

Eight of the 16 universities affiliated with the WAC announced their intentions to splinter off into their own conference starting July 31, 1999. San Jose State University is among

the eight schools that will remain in the WAC.

"It was totally unsuspected," said Jeff Hurd, associate commissioner of the WAC. "You could say they blindsided us."

"It was a total shock because

It was a total shock because we had just come back from our annual (athletic directors') conference in Tucson," added Spartan Athletic Director Chuck Bell. He also admitted "but they could've revised any plans at the presidents' meet-ing (to be held two weeks

What apparently sparked talk of separation was a new WAC alignment that would University and the University of Wyoming in two different

divisions, according to Bell.

Those three schools' presidents then linked up with Brigham Young University and the University of Utah which had previously expressed displeasure with the WAC — at the Denver airport and drew up plans to secede, also according to Bell. They then invited San Diego State University, University of Nevada-Las Vegas and New

Mexico University to join them.
"It's not the collegial thing to
do," said Bell about the way the ecession occurred. "Nothing like this has ever happened in the history of college football. Everyone felt as if they had been

betrayed by their colleagues."
There was some initial fear on the part of SJSU that it would be left without a conference. Bell thought that the University of Tulsa and the four Texas schools - Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian universities and the University of Texas-El Paso
— would decide to make their own conference

That would have left SJSU, the University of Hawai'i and Fresno State University alone in the WAC. The NCAA does not recognize conferences smaller than six teams.

Further speculation either Fresno or Hawai'i being asked to join the departing eight teams. They were not asked.

Those fears first began to fade after a June 1 meeting of the WAC presidents where the schools agreed to keep the WAC and its bylaws intact for the 1998-1999 season. In a separate meeting — amongst the remaining WAC teams - the eight 2 it was clear the WAC would still be eight strong when the departing schools failed to invite Hawai'i or Fresno into their still unnamed conference.

"We're actually better off in terms of money," Bell said. "We'll be splitting the money amongst eight teams instead of 16. There is the potential to get twice as much money.

"There was some initial fear that the WAC would fall apart but what happened was eight presidents stood tall. It was a great show of leadership."

The short-term effect of the split will most likely be very minimal conference according to Hurd. wide,

The long-term effect, on the other hand, is currently undeter-

mined.
"We really don't know what our options are at this point," he

that he knew there were some issues the departing eight It's not the collegial schools were unhappy about, thing to do. Nothing like this has ever happened in the history of college football. Everyone felt as if they have put geographic rivals Air had been betrayed by Force, Colorado State their colleagues.

Spartan athletic director

said. "A lot of it depends on what kind of TV deals we can negotiate. It's really too early to tell how the split will affect the remaining institutions (in the

long run)."
The WAC will most likely retain its automatic bid to the NCAA basketball tournament, and will likely receive the \$2.6 billion in basketball revenues from last year.

It also retained at least two of three Bowl affiliations, according to Hurd. The Las Vegas and Aloha Bowls will retain their affiliation with the WAC while the Holiday Bowl — in San

Diego — cut its ties.
"It isn't affecting us at all,"
declared Dave Baldwin, head
coach of the football team. "The AD (Athletic Director) and the president have done a wonderful

job. My job is to keep the players thinking about winning football

He also thought the split may make the recruiting of local players easier. He figures since the departing eight schools will no longer play in Northern California, parents of Northern California recruits will not want them to play for one of the "crazy

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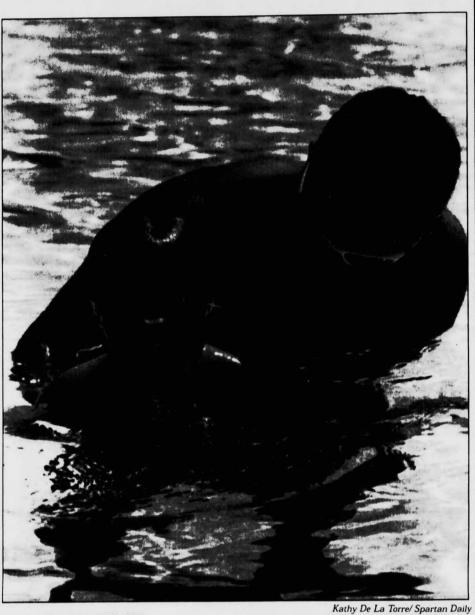
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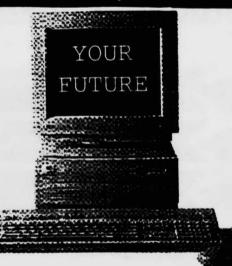
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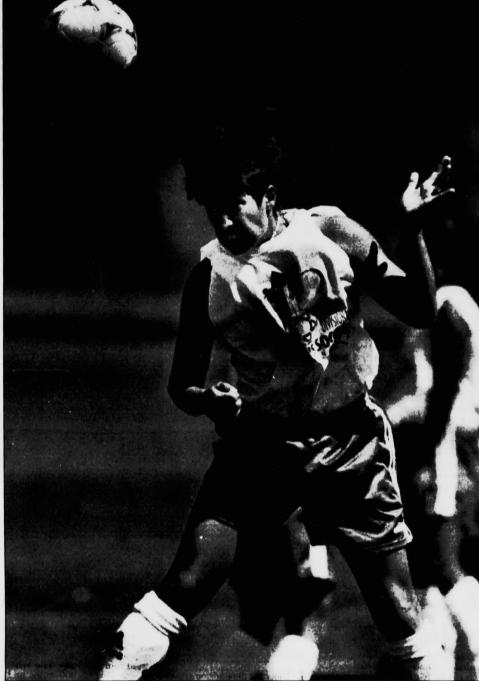
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Chris Preovolos/ Spartan Daily

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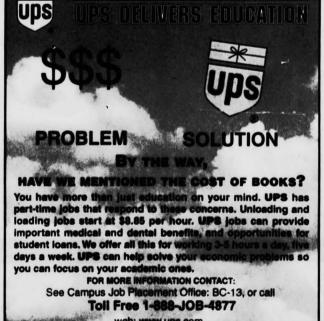
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News

good' and 'Thank you,'

Burdick: Like a family member

And it wasn't as if his efforts went unnoticed by students.

Students would refer to him as "king of the classroom" because of his ability to keep them spellbound

"Coaches and physical educa-tion teachers would come just to hear him lecture," said Walsh, who met Burdick while at a mil-itary school in Monterey. "He really knew his stuff. He didn't lecture at his students, it was like talking to a family mem-

Students weren't the only people who appreciated Burdick's extensive knowledge of modern Europe, more specifi-

The U.S. government used him as a "visiting professor" at the US Military Academy in 1981

The German government gave him a medal for scholarly achievements. He also received more than 20 academic honors and awards and had 16 books published.

There will be five speakers at the memorial, one of which will be his wife Kathleen. Members of the audience are also invited to speak. Donations to the Charles B. Burdick Military History Fund and the Charles B. Burdick Scholarship Endowment Fund will also be

"The whole world is invited,"

Kenya suspects brought to U.S., trial upcoming

NEW YORK (AP) - Two suspects in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya, including one who told the FBI the attackers intended to be martyrs, have been brought to the United States for trial.

Salim Khalid Mohammed Saddiq Odeh were sent to the United States after meetings between government and law enforcement officials, Kenyan Attorney General Amos Wako said today in Nairobi. Salim arrived in New York on

Wednesday night, FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said. It was not immediately clear whether Odeh had arrived by this after-

During a brief court hearing this afternoon, Magistrate Judge Sharon E. Grubin ordered Salim detained pending a Sept. 28 appearance.

Salim listened over earphones to an Arabic interpreter, nodded his head and said yes to several perfunctory questions from the judge, who read him

An FBI complaint unsealed today described a confession in which Salim said he expected to die Aug. 7 in a suicide attack on the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi.

That bombing and an almost simultaneous one at the U.S. Embassy in Tanzania killed 258 people, including 12 Americans, and injured more than 5,000.

It was the American deaths that led to federal charges against Salim in Manhattan. The FBI complaint, which named each of the U.S. victims, charged Salim with murder, murder conspiracy and the use of weapons of mass destruction. Conviction could carry a poten-

tial death penalty.

After he was arrested by Kenyan officials two days after the bombing, he was turned over to the FBI.

He told the agency he was trained in explosives, hijacking and kidnapping in camps in Afghanistan, including camps affiliated with Islamic militant financier Osama bin Laden, the

court papers said. Salim said he attended news conferences with bin Laden, including one in Khost, Afghanistan, and was aware of a fatwah signed by bin Laden and others stating it was right to kill Americans worldwide, the court

papers said.
Odeh was arrested on the day of the bombing in Karachi, Pakistan, and had been held by Kenyan authorities since Aug.

Downtown Lucky store cleans up act

By Yvette Anna Trejo Feature Editor

The Lucky store at 272 E. Santa Clara St., which only four months ago found itself amid controversy, is on the receiving end of some compliments.

Last April, residents and community members voiced their concerns about security, cleanliness, bad lighting, drunken loiterers, drug dealing and graffiti with Lucky corporate manage-

A majority of the concessions made at that meeting have already been completed or are currently works in progress, according to Tavis Lampman, a grocery department manager at the Lucky store.

Lampman said the landscaping, which is a combination of maintenance and upgrading, is attended to three times a week. He also said the store is still

working on fixing the outdoor lighting.
Security, which was a major

concern, was increased, and Lampman said there are always two security officers on duty. He said they now

carry hand radios which allow them to communicate each other and call the police if needed.

Lampman said response so far has been positive. "I've had

two people come in and come up to me and say, 'Your changes are good' and "Thank you," Lampman said.

The store removed malt lique from its shelves after the April

meeting, and Lampman said the store no longer sells single con-

tainers of beer. Also, Lucky refuses to sell alcohol to intoxicated persons and doesn't sell alcohol between the hours of 7 a.m. and

I've had two people come in and come up to me and say, 'Your changes are things

Lampman admitted the store

"It's the way it should be,"

Lampman said. "It's probably

looks a lot better.

- Tavis Lapmar Lucky Stores manager

about a 150 percent change."
Patti Phillips, a San Jose
State University alumna and

resident of the neighborhood, said Lucky has managed to keep the store up.

"We are really pleased with them," Phillips said. "They're really making an attempt to try and improve

Phillips said she would like to meet with Lucky corporate management again.

However, according to Lampman, there aren't any

meetings future planned. "I would have liked to see this be a two-way thing," Phillips said. "How can we help them?"

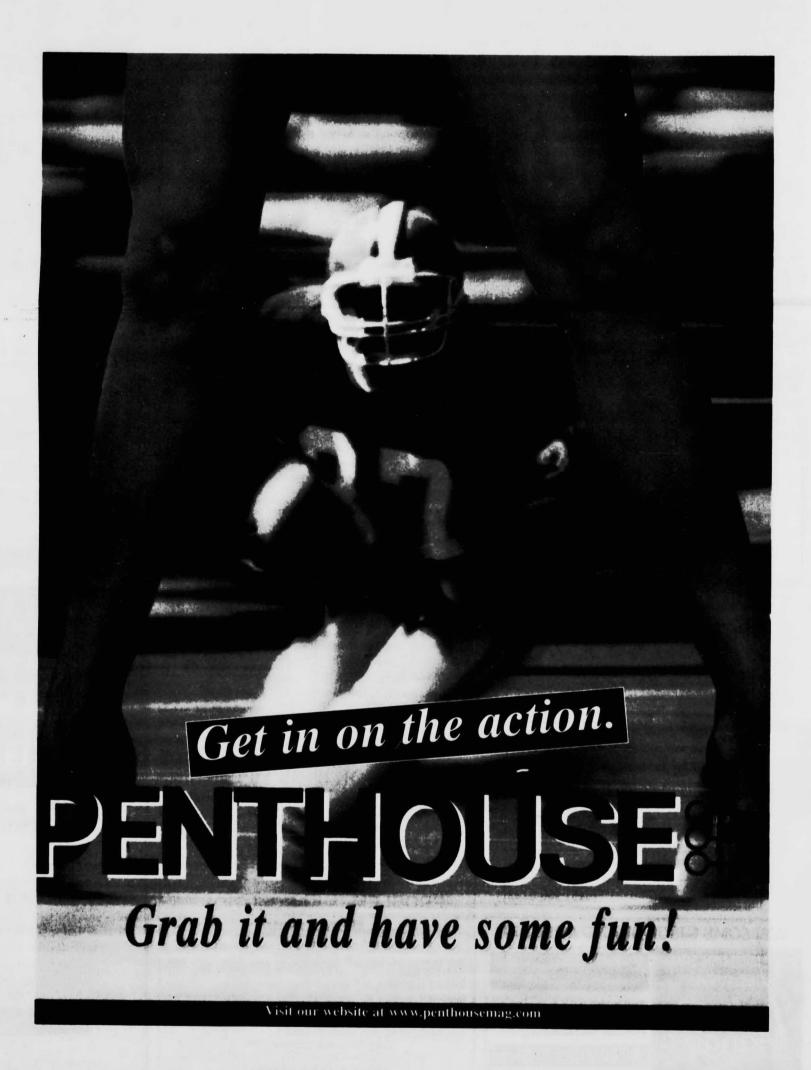
Lampman said because of

added security, Lucky is now strictly enforcing one-hour parking in its lot. He said it's OK if people are shopping, but he wants to encourage students in search of school parking to look elsewhere

He said it can cost around \$200 for a towed car to be

According to Officer Louis Quezada of the San Jose Police Department, officers are continuing not only to monitor, but pre-vent and curtail drug problems in the area around Lucky, as well as the St. James Park area and other adjacent areas.

Quezada said San Jose police officers Dave Seminatore and Moses Barreras have taken it upon themselves to go to community meetings and work with the narcotics unit, street crimes unit, the mounted unit and fel-low patrol officers to combat the drug problem.





Rosalinda Garza/Spartan Daily

Freshman Natosha Baker asks roommate Sabrina Deshay to hand her a clipping to finish decorating the wall inside their Allen Residence Hall room.

Housing:

Continued from page 1

"We had been searching for about three months before we found this," she said.

Sean Conley, a computer science major, had better luck when looking for an apartment close to campus. He found a two-bedroom apartment across from the parking garage on Fourth Street as soon as he started calling around for a place to live, about two years ago.

Conley pays \$600 per month out of the \$1000 rent. He thinks the apartment, which he shares with another student, is well worth the price.

"It's really nice actually — it's really big," Conley said. "It is close (to campus) and you

don't have to deal with the commute. The total rent for Guo's apartment is \$900 per month. Her part of the rent is \$250.

"I think it is cheap," she said, but added prices on apartments in the area increase every year.

Computer science major Sohail Ahmad shares a three-bedroom house with five other students. The house, which he said is old, is located

about two blocks from campus on Seventh Ahmad pays \$250 for his share. A friend

helped him find the place, and he moved in during the summer.

"It is just for school," Ahmad said. "Otherwise, I wouldn't live here.

Ahmad said he does not feel the area surrounding SJSU is safe.

'In the evening it's bad," he said. According to Guo and Conley, the area is much safer now than it was a couple of years

ago.
"It's a lot better. In 1996 there were a lot of gang bangers," Conley said. "You just have to be careful when you walk around at night."

Cafeteria: long lines, long faces

Continued from page 1

"We are doing the best we can by getting the food out to the students as quickly as possible," said Nina Kalmoutis, retail operations manager.

The new registers put in two weeks ago may be partially responsible for the slow lines

"This is only our second day on the registers, and we are still learning how to use them," Jennifer Walton said.

Each transaction is taking two to three seconds longer than

it used to with the old registers, according to Gendreau.

Restaurants in the surrounding off-campus areas have also been hit hard with the lunch rush due to the recent closure of the Spartan Pub, Red Hawk Cafe and the Roost. Most are reporting an increase in revenue. The owner of a popular offcampus restaurant, Pizza-A-GoGo, said sales are almost triple that of last year.

We are being murdered, but I

think the staff is enjoying the crush," said restaurant owner Chuck Hammer. "This has all

been quite a surprise." For those students frustrated with the crowds, Gendreau suggests avoiding the lunch rush between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"This is all pretty pathetic,"
Hosler said. "I can't even eat the
hot dogs and chips at the food carts because I'm pregnant. I don't know what I'm going to eat

Library: city, university deal closer

Continued from page 1

advance would be a major mistake."

Besides the operational details there is the uestion of what to do with the offices that will be displaced when the Wahlquist complex is torn down to make way for construction of the library.

"The work has been begun, but it is in a fairly early stage," said Janet Redding, vice president of university advancement. "How to relocate has not been planned yet. We need to find good space.

Redding would also like to minimize the problems that will arise

"We're now in the process of looking at which groups need to stay together, and which might be on or off campus," Redding said. She would also like to try and place displaced offices in new per-

It would make sense to move them just once," Redding said. However, offices that would have to leap from place to place might be displaced for up

Associated Students President Heather Cook is currently a member of the Joint Library Users Group, a group set up to mediate problems

between the city and the university.

Cook said the group will focus on issues that come up between the city and the university such as how to maintain a university environment inside the library, access, parking, security and

Also representing SJSU on the board with Cook are Professor Ken Peters, the former president of the Academic Senate, Dwayne Hearn, a graduate student and Allison Heisch, an English professor. San Jose Public Library Commissioner Jim Webb, Susan Williams, a former library commissioner, Linda Veenker and Pat Wolfe will represent the city on the board. The Joint Library Users Group will be sponsoring a public forum to discuss what has been accomplished. The architects for the project, Carrier Johnson Architectural, will also be at the forum.

The forum is scheduled to take place at the San Jose Convention Center, Room B, on Aug. 31 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

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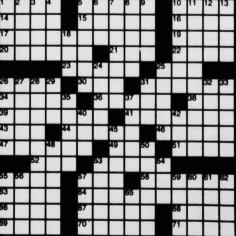
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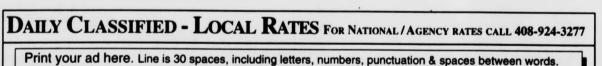
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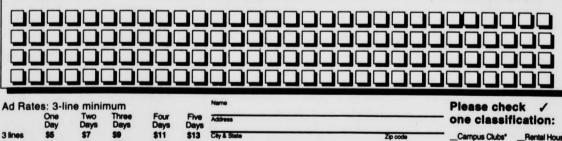
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Written by Spartan Daily

Aries
March 21 to April 20
So you want to be like Mark
McGwire. You raided the local GNC and stocked up on creatine and androstenedine. Bad news. The only thing these growth sup-plements will do is make your penis shrink... more. Famous Arian: Jackie Chan

April 21 to May 20 You and Bill Clinton graduated from the same school, although we trust you've learned to curb your appetite where appropriate.

Famous Taurean: George

Clooney

Gemini

May 21 to June 21 Your sign may be "the twins," but that doesn't mean you get to take up two parking spaces. Stop hogging the couch, potato, and remember: stingy people are only invited to a party when it's their

Famous Geminian: Lenny

Cancer June 22 to July 22

Two words: Libido control. Seeing so many students the first two days of school has put it in overdrive. Your body's immune system has been suffering, and you already coughed up a lung. Possible cures: Listen to Barry

Manilow and Englebert Humperdink albums. Famous Cancerian: Michelle

Leo July 23 to August 22 You're a lion, so you love to roar. Beware, though, your roar may just get you into trouble with your significant other. Lighten up and relax with a rented movie.
Watch "The Lion King" and remember "Hakuna Matata."
Famous Leonian: Madonna

Virgo August 23 to September 22

Things are still going to be chaotic for the next couple of weeks, so try to deal with it gracefully. Things will improve, and if you manage to get through this without biting everyone's head off, you might even come through this with a little something extra for yourself. Famous Virgoan: Brian De Palma

Libra

September 23 to October 22 Your usually laid-back attitude has given way to whether you should take that night class. It doesn't matter that your sister's house is on fire, all you care about is that class. Instead of worrying about it, enroll in Get a Freaking Clue 101. Libran: Mohandas

Scorpio

October 23 to November 22 I will add that class. I will add that class. I will add that class. I will add hey? Who's that fine piece of tail?

Famous Scorpian: Demi Moore

Sagittarius November 23 to December 21 Your momma don't dance and your daddy don't rock 'n' roll. Let's face it, you're a loser. Try teaching your momma to freak and your daddy to rap. Famous Sagittarian: Kim

Capricorn

December 22 to January 20 So what if your peers think vou're as weird as a seven-dollar bill? Goats, especially billy goats, do not sit back and watch the world go by. They get assertive. Famous Capricornian: Richard Nixon

Aquarius

January 21 to March 20 You park where you are not supposed to and get away with it.

Famous Aquarian: George Burns

February 20 to March 20 You are broke — there goes the Playboy Channel. Famous Piscean: Cindy Crawford

Online courses give SJSU students opportunity to learn from home

By Clarissa V. Aljentera

Next time someone in class sits down behind you wearing pajamas, chances are they may not know about the online classes available to them.

These classes are offered through San Jose State University's ACCESS SJSU Continuing Education.

"We are attempting to provide classes to people who don't normally have the opportunity to take classes," said Dr. Steve Zlotolow, director of the program.

Mark Novak, dean of university continuing education, said, "This is probably the greatest change of accessibility for campus courses." campus courses

The first set of online classes offered at

general oceanography.

Like most courses offered, there are homework assignments and a final exam. However, instead of showing up to class every week to hand in an assignment, students can e-mail, fax or mail their

homework to the instructor.

Instructor Don Reed, professor of geology and oceanography, is teaching the general oceanography class online this fall. The class is going to have five "pilot" students this semester.

The driving force (of online courses) is to provide means for the student to do schoolwork anytime of day," Reed said. "This accommodates students who can't come to regular classes.

Amy Boklund took online classes pre-

SJSU ranges from business statistics to viously at Foothill Community College, partly because of her two small children

> Boklund, a humanities major, said, "It was helpful when I was in junior college,

but it was more difficult than a traditional class because it was independent learn-Student participation online will vary with the instructor. They can check in weekly to see if their assignments are current. Some professors, such as Reed,

will have updated messages and items on the website twice a week. Students can communicate with the teacher via e-mail, fax or traditional mail Other instructors will have discussion groups online and have times available where students can get an immediate response online from their instructor.

However, with all this technological

advances there are still students interested in a traditional classroom setting.

"I prefer a traditional setting where I can go to class and raise my hand whenever I have a question," said Tom Ting, a business marketing major.

For students to take part in an online class they must have access to a computer that is hooked up to a 28.8 bps modem. They will also need an online service provider to access the web site. The cost is \$155 per unit. Students can enroll in an online course until Sept. 22. For more information about distance classes, call (408) 924-2670.

Composer of 'Mighty Mouse' succumbs to cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lyricist Marshall Barer, who penned the words to more than 4,000 songs ranging from the "Mighty Mouse" cartoon theme song to the Broadway musical "Once Upon a Mattress," has died. He was 75.

Barer died Tuesday of cancer in Santa Fe, N.M., where he retired a few years ago. Jeannine Frank, a longtime

friend who produced his 70th birthday concert in Los Angeles, said funeral arrangements were incomplete.

"Just call me the irrepressible, wafer-thin, rapier-keen, Anglo-sexual, psycho-Semitic, almost unbearably gifted Marshall Barer," he told the Los Angeles Times before his 70th birthday

Although proliferate, Barer

never became well known. He lived a free-form lifestyle at Venice Beach financed by royal-"Once Upon a ties from Mattress.

"Next to 'Oklahoma,' it's the most-produced musical," Barer said in 1993. "And the funny thing is that it wasn't that successful in the beginning. But amateurs gradually picked up on it to the successful in the second successful in the beginning. But amateurs gradually picked up on it to the successful in the second suc it, and it seems to work very well

Barer also had his failures — the musical "La Belle" did well in Boston and closed in Philadelphia. "Pousse Cafe," which he wrote with Duke Ellington composing the music, took five years to create and closed after only three nights on

Broadway.

But he also wrote lyrics for the successful revues "New

Faces of '56" and "Ziegfeld Follies of '57." Clearly, his most-heard lyrics were those for "Here I Come to Save the Day," the

theme song from the cartoon "Mighty Mouse."

"I'm actually not all that proud of it. I wrote it in the back of a taxicab. But it's great when I tell people about it, and they respect with a great way wrote. respond with a gasp, You wrote the Mighty Mouse theme song?"

