

FORUM

Should Indian gaming casinos be regulated by the government? -Page 2



SPORTS

'Middle' recaps football ason opener and spotlights Spartans' competition -Page 4 SPARTAN DAI

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Students flock to financial

Wednesday

By Lance Analla

Karina Lopez, a student at San Jose State University, is fighting an uphill battle to pay

for her education. Lopez, who is using The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)

process to pay for school, has found the application process tedious and frustrating.

things at once," she said.

But that doesn't mean everyone has had similar problems.

"I applied for financial aid but my papers got lost. I have to work to pay for my tuition while trying to write essays for scholarships at the same time. It's really hard trying to do all these

one has had similar problems. Vincent To has not had much trouble with the financial aid

process.
"I haven't had any problems. It's not so bad," he said.
Lopez and To are among the

Financial Aid records, not all of these student applicants com-

plete the application process or end up attending SJSU. Approximately half of the

22,000 students who apply for FAFSA every year through

However, according to SJSU

25,000 students will apply for aid and 40 percent will actually receive it. Eligibility is deter-mined by a federal processor who in turn notifies the school of the applicant's status. He or she is then mailed a financial aid award or denial letter.

Financial aid eligibility, as

defined by the SJSU Web page, is the cost of attendance minus expected family contribution. The expected family contribution is the amount the student or par-ent must pay toward the cost of attendance

This means the cost of tuition,

See Aid, page 5



Photos by Aimee Santos / Spartan Daily

Above, Nina Kemp of Face and Body Painting by Celeste, paints Festival covered six square blocks of downtown . Below, the sand a flower to match Diana Tenes' shirt at the Tapestry in Talent art booth, located in the Creativity Zone, allowed people to create Festival of the Arts on Monday in downtown San Jose. The colored sand designs in glass bottles.



Tapestry in Talent paints diversity, art

Music and the smell of popcorn filled the air, and white tent tops crowded the streets along Almaden Boulevard between Santa Clara and San Carlos Streets for the 24th annual Tapestry in Talent festival of the Arts in downtown San Jose that ran Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

People wandered from booth to booth to admire the work of the artists and maybe to purchase an item or two.

Families ate roasted corn on the cob, barbecued steak and chicken strips and sipped fruit smoothies while sitting in the grass

watching the bands play and folks dance. And despite the no wading sign in the fountain in front of the Center for Performing Arts, kids and parents dangled their feet in the water to cool off.

The three-day festival hosted about 50 music and talent groups on four stages and 360 art and craft booths over Labor Day weekend, said Roberta Rinde, event administrator for Tapestry in Talent.

There was a main stage, counti

jazz stage, and world stage where interna-tional music was performed. Like the musical acts, the attendees were similarly diverse. People of all ages and

See Talent, page 5

Goalkeepers dominate as Spartans, Cardinal battle to stand-still

By Clarissa Aljentera

It was only a matter of inches but Spartan forward Aman Kebreab knew he missed his big chance to score against the Stanford Cardinal on Sunday.

With only seconds remaining in the first half of overtime, Kebreab dribbled the ball down from midfield and took a shot at Cardinal goalie Adam Zapala only to watch his shot go wide.

only to watch his shot go wide. Moments after his kick, he hung his head in dismay as Zapala went after the ball.

The San Jose State University men's soccer team was scoreless against Stanford at Spartan Stadium. The final outcome was 0-0 and the Spartans were left with a overall record of 1-0-1. all record of 1-0-1.

"Their goalkeeper kept them in the match," said Gary St. Clair, the Spartans head coach. "There were a number of chances we could have had."

The Spartans took 10 shots

Broncos bust Spartans 4-0

Powered by 20 shots on goal, the Santa Clara University Women's soccer team beat host SJSU 4-0 Tuesday night at Spartan

The SJSU women's soccer team was coming off a 6-3 home win against Gonzaga Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

Complete game coverage for Tuesday's game will appear Thursday in the Daily Sports

on goal and the Cardinals took 17 shots on goal. Spartan goalie Chris Humphreys had four saves and Zapala had five Both teams were aggressive

from the beginning of the game, whether it was attempting to score early or clearing the ball out of the backfield.

See Soccer, page 4

Deaths down, DUIs up over Labor Day weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Four fewer people than last year died in California car crashes over the three-day Labor Day weekend, the California Highway Patrol reported The CHP said 43 people died on California roadways.

But 1,559 people were arrested for investigation of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, up 51 from the previous year, CHP spokeswoman Anne CHP spokeswoman Richards said.

The statistics were compiled during the 78 hours between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. CHP officials credited the

increase in DUI arrests to an increased effort this year to catch

drunk and aggressive drivers. "It's amazing that despite all the publicity about the dangers of drunk driving that so many peo-ple still do it," Richards said.

Of the 21 fatalities investigated by the CHP, 13 of the victims

"It's amazing that despite all the publicity about the dangers of drunk driving that so many people still

do it."

- Anne Richards CHP spokeswoman

were not wearing their seat belts. had just buckled up," Richards said.

The other traffic deaths were handled by city or county authorities,. and information was not available about whether the individuals were wearing seat belts.

Performance area gets makeover

Amphitheater receives redwood face-lift after years of rot, weather damage

By Christina Lucarotti

The stage which one played host to acts ranging from the Grateful Dead to Rancid has been given new life.

Construction to replace the Student Union Amphitheater's rotting benches and stage is nearly complete.

The construction work was necessary because rotting wood had created a safety hazard, said Terry Gregory, Student Union manager. The 20-year-old wood benches and

stage, which are believed to have been there since the building of the amphitheater, were replaced with redwood

The benches have been upgraded to A-grade redwood and the stage has been replaced with No. 2 redwood. The difference between the two is the amount of knots in the wood, said David Campbell of Jay Sylvester Construction.

"I think it's an improvement not only visually but for the comfort of the students as well."

> - Maria Murphy administrative assistant **Associated Students**

Redwood should last longer than original wood used for the benches and stage. The new wood is expected to last 20 to 30 years, Campbell said.

Student Union project funds, paid \$23,820 for the replacements. SJSU

funds are separate, Gregory said.

The amphitheater is used for small events and concerts.

Maria Murphy, an administrative assistant for Associated Students, was pleased with the results of the construc-

"The guys who they hired did an excel-lent job; it looks great," Murphy said. "I think it's an improvement not only visually but for the comfort of the students as well "

Many students, such as sophomore Mitzy Garcia, find the refurbished amphitheater more appealing. "It's more inviting to come down here

than it was before because the wood was decaying," said Garcia, a business marketing major.
Some students who had not used the

amphitheater before seem more inclined

See Amphitheater, page 5



Jessica Malloy / Spartan Daily

David Campbell, of Sylvester Construction, works on the mobile hexagon stage in Student Union Amphitheater Friday.

FORUM

San Jose State Universit

Should Indian casinos be forced by a new amendment to give a larger percentage of their revenues to state and local governments?

Intervention by the government good for Indian casinos

alifornia state government needs to hold ballot initiatives in check. Many of these initiatives authored by special interests, are often on shaky legal grounds and generally provide few benefits for the general public. Proposition 5, the original Indian gaming law, is a good example of a bad initiative.

Proposition 5 gave 40 of California's 107 American Indian tribus the right to weighten a proposition of the control of t

Indian tribes the right to maintain and expand casino gambling on their reservations. Its implementation has been postponed since Dec. 1998, when the state Supreme Court agreed to review two challenges.



Liz Cloutman

As originally written, the constitutional amendment initiative presents a number of potential problems, especially fiscal ones, for state and local governments. It also places casino-industry employees at risk of losing the protection of federal labor laws. Legislators should not approve the original version

of this new initiative until the tribal negotiators come to some kind of compromise with Gov. Gray Davis and his representatives

On Aug. 23, the court held that Proposition 5 was unconstitutional because the measure attempted to legalize previously banned slot machines and banked table card games including blackjack, both popular features at Nevada and Atlantic City casinos. The court said both are outlawed under a 1984 state constitu-tional amendment which specifically prohibits Nevada-

and New Jersey-style casino gambling.
Within days of Proposition 5's defeat, tribes presented a new initiative, a constitutional amendment to appear on the March 2000 ballot. This new amendment is another good example of a bad initiative

State and local governments are uncertain the trust funds, as set up in the new initiative, will be sufficient to support the state's regulatory costs; programs to combat gambling addiction; and the casino-related expenses of local governments such as road services, road improvements and environmental impact. Tribal negotiators, however, are unwilling to give the state the \$150 million the governor's representatives say it will need. If this discrepancy is not solved, taxpayers will take up the slack.

Tribes are also balking at being required to abide by federal labor laws since they are considered quasi-independent governments under federal law. Women and minority workers — indeed all casino workers — will only stand to be harmed if the state does not hold out for a compromise

The governor's representatives also say they agree with gambling opponents who say the constitutional amendment initiative could open the door to a variety of games — including roulette and craps — that weren't even mentioned in Proposition 5 and exacerbate Californians' gambling addiction problems, already increasing due to par-mutuel betting and the

Voters should be wary of propositions authored by special interests. Such initiatives could make life in alifornia even more difficult and more expensive. Let the state government write the laws.

Liz Cloutman is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Government should stay out of Indian gaming business

he history of American Indians has left a trail of broken agreements, barren land and some hope for a brighter future.

It is not necessary for the government to impose further restrictions on Indian Gaming since the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act requires states to negotiate in good faith with tribes seeking certain gaming compacts.

Proposition 5 was an attempt to open the door to some of the current restrictions on Indian gaming allowing for more options for self-government and self-

Erika Coron

It states specific terms and conditions for gambling on tribal land both for the state and Indian tribes, permitting gambling devices and lotteries at tribal casinos. It provides contributions to funds benefiting nongaming tribes medical care programing tribes medical care progaming tribes, medical care programs and those benefiting communities near tribes.



According to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, American Indians suffer from extreme lack of economic opportunities and a lower than average quality of life when measured against the dominant society.

American Indians have been dealing with prob-

lems of unemployment, education, housing, health-care and other issues, because of lack of opportunities and lack of resources on the lands they occupy.

Last November, Proposition 5 was approved by state voters. Then on Aug. 24, the California Supreme Court ruled this initiative was unconstitutional. The 6-1 decision said Proposition 5 was in violation of the State Constitution allowing "Nevada- or New Jerseytype" casinos, which are not allowed in the state of California.

This means that slot machines and certain kinds of card games will not be permitted in Indian gambling halls.

Although gambling raises all sorts of issues — morally and otherwise — the fact is it's an industry that is growing rapidly in this country and it has had some positive outcomes for American Indians.

Indian gambling has been instrumental in lowering unemployment and raising revenues for Native American Indians and should not be subjected to five

American Indians and should not be subjected to further government restrictions.

Indian tribes, as sovereign governments, are exempt from certain forms of taxation, yet tribal oper-

ations do generate tax revenue. They provide employment — and not just for tribal members.

Indian leaders say casinos have allowed the tribes to reach financial independence and provide medical and dental care for their members and trust funds have been used to secure higher educations for their

When the benefits outweigh the harm then gov-ernment intervention seems to be an unnecessary hin-

Erika Coron is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Talking Heads



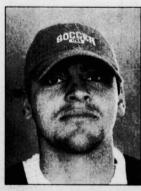
"More funds should be given to the Indians. They should hang on to a larger percentage instead of giving it to the state."

—Sonia Villareeal Junior Administration of justice



"I don't think so, you have to deal with reservations. The money goes back to the Indians and the government should not have a hand in

 Hue Ong Former student Graphic design



"I think they should obey the rules the other casinos are subject to."

Roger Ibanez

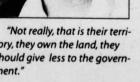
Health science

Senior

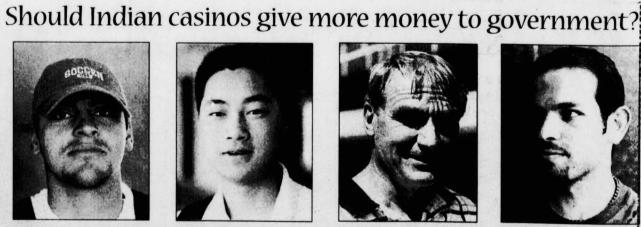


Illustration by Cindy Wong

tory, they own the land, they should give less to the govern-



- Steven Wu Sophomore **Computer Science** Compiled by Clarissa Aljentera and photos by Chad Pilster



"Nobody should be forced to give revenue back to the government. They shouldn t have to be giving more to the

- Bob Zahn Lecturer Math



"I think they should keep it all, because they used to own the land."

Pedram Hajjarian Biology

FORUM

San Jose State University

Women's movement alive in feminsm

AFTER

 M_E

'm a feminist. I'm willing to put up with all the negative stereotypes that go along with being an educated, free-spirited, economically independent woman who feels grateful to be reaping the benefits that my female appository structured to female ancestors struggled to

I'm not, however a bitchy, man-hating dyke.

These seem to be the stereo types that are associated with the "F" word - feminist. The time has come to abolish all the untruths that

surround secure, outspoken women of today.

Normally, I like to keep my feminist views to

myself, primarily because being a feminist makes me subject to the nasty stereotypes mentioned above.

But I also realize there are a few radical women's organizations that have done more bad than good for women's rights with their off the wall ideas and

And just for the record, I happen to enjoy the company of men very much.

I recently came to the realization that many of my college-attending colleagues do not realize that women in 1999 are still very much oppressed. Since education is the main reason most of us are

here to begin with, I thought I'd take the opportunity

even today, are not equal players in the world.

Just last week, while standing in a group of people outside the Student Union, I heard someone say "We gave you the right to vote, what more do you want?"

How about a little respect?
While women are thankful for legislation that has given us more opportunities in life, equal rights do not

necessarily lead to total emancipation.
Similar to the way the civil rights movement did not necessarily end racism, it's the attitude that Mindy Leigh Griser is the Spartan Daily features editor. heeds to be changed.

Mindy Leigh Griser is the Spartan Daily features editor. "Repeat After Me" will appear Wednesdays. heeds to be changed.

The following day, while watching a video in my health class, I was shocked to hear a girl in class had no idea women today in many countries are subject to genital mutilation.

Some people's refusal to engage in a concrete examina-tion of the things that go on even in today's modern society is the exact reason the need for feminism exists.

Women today still only make a fraction of every dollar their male counterparts make.

Every few seconds a woman is assaulted by a husband or boyfriend.

Hundreds of thousands of girl babies are abandoned every year in China.

And, in countries such as India and Africa, women are victims of genital mutilation. No, these aren't pretty thoughts.
They're not ones I like to think about or write about

for that matter. But they're true.

They're happening in the world we exist in today.

These are not fabricated illusions that only took place

In the 19th century.

So, go ahead and stereotype me.
Call me a bitch, if it makes you feel better.

I guess my heritage made it inevitable that I'd become an advocate for women's rights and equality. I come from a long line of women who have fought for the same rights and opportunities that men possess. the same rights and opportunities that men possess.

That makes me proud. It makes me grateful. And, it makes me a feminist.

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, e-mail 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.

Today

MECHA

First official meeting of the semester at 2:30 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center. For more information, call Herlinda at 407-2020 or Mario at (510) 218-2425.

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi

"Illusions" — rush party at 7:30 p.m. in front of Joe West Hall. For more information, call Helen at (800) 607-9606.

India Students Association

First general meeting of the semester at 11:30 a.m. in the Constonoan room, third floor Student Union. For more informa-tion, call Andy Atta at 787-1030.

ASCR - Intramural sports

Volleyball captain's meeting at 2 p.m.; flag football captain's meeting at 3 p.m. in the Guadalupe room, Student Union. For more information, call Ricardo at 924-6228.

Sparta Guide

Co-op workshop from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Co-op resumé critique from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Career Resource Center, Building F. For more information, call 924-6031

Re-entry Advisory Program

Brown bag lunch - network ing with re-entry students from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room, Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-

SJSU Choirs

Auditions for SJSU choirs are being held in the music department. Tenors and basses are especially needed, all singers welcome For more information, call the choral activities office at 924-4332.

Nutrition and Food Science department

Ongoing recruitment for Latina and Asian bone health study

Females age 20-25 years old are eligible. For

ore information, call Dr. May Wong at 924-3106

Asian American Christian Fellowship

Large group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room, Student Union. For more information, call Eli at (510) 770-1903.

Tau Delta Phi

General meeting at 6 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information, call John at 445-5440.

Theatre Arts department
Auditions for fall productions are being held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Theatre, Hugh Gillis Hall. For more information, call Dr. David Kahn at

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired pub-lication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

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ATTENTION! MUSICIANS, SINGERS & DANCERS WANTED

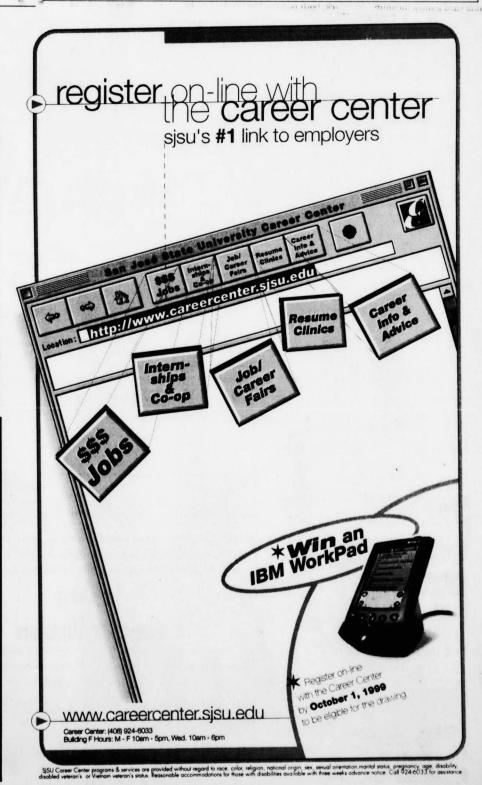
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Ensemble Name:	Course#	Days	Meeting time	Room#
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South Indian Mus/Dand	ce 159	M	1900-2145	Mus150
Gamelan	160C	T	1330-1520	Mus 161
Jazz Choir	160E	MW	1900-1950	Mus186
Jazz Combos	160F	T	1630-1830	Mus186
African Drum./Dance	160I	TR	1600-1650	Mus176
Mariachi Workshop	160N	R	1900-2130	Mus213
Latin Jazz Ensemble	160-0	TR	1530-1630	Mus186
Afro-Brazilian Ensembl	le 160P	TR	1430-1520	Mus186
Blues Ensemble	160R	M	1430-1620	Mus186



Call the SJSU Music Department today for more information at 924-4676 (instructors name, phone number, etc.) or better yet DON'T WAIT, just show up for the next rehearsal!

<u>Trumpet Players</u> are needed now for the Latin Jazz Ensemble



SPORTS

San Jose State University-



s the first year of the new WAC dawns, it is clear TCU must be considered the Ait is clear TCU must be considered and a little dignity.

fighting for scraps — and a little dignity.

Last year the eight power teams of the bloated 16-team WAC — BYU, Air Force, San Diego State, Wyoming, Colorado State Utah, UNLV, and New Mexico — decided to take their ball and play elsewhere.

They split to form the Mountain West Conference, leaving the remaining eight "weaker" schools with the WAC name but not much else.

TCU — Fresh off a 28-19 thumping of USC in the Sun Bowl last year, TCU looks to be sitting pretty. The goal for second-year coach Dennis Franchione has to be a WAC

Senior quarterback Patrick Batteaux 998 total yards last season — leads the Horned Frogs on offense and should be helped out by running back LaDainian Tomlinson in Franchione's run-and-pass

Defensively, TCU is solid. Defensive End Aaron Schobel, safety Reggie Hunt and defensive tackle J.W. Wilson will give oppoon offense. Record: 8-3

FRESNO STATE — The Bulldogs success will not lie in the hands of quarterback Billy Volek, it will lie in the hands of the offensive

If the "O" line can give Volek enough time to prove what he's capable of then FSU should do well enough to finish second in the

league. If not, it's anybody's guess.

Defensively, Fresno can keep the team in the ball game. Linebackers Justin Johnson and Tim Skipper combined for 158 tackles last season. Record: 7-4.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVER-

SITY — For the Mustangs it can't get any worse than last year's 5-7 season. They did, however, win five of their final eight games, gaining maturity quickly.

This year they look to build on that behind All-WAC linebacker Jason Simonton who led the team with 131 tackles last year. The stingy defense of the Mustangs gave up only

102 points in it final eight games. SMU will rely on running back Rodnick Phillips and sophomore quarterback Josh McCown to grow offensively. Record: 7-4.

RICE — Depth will be a key for the Owls this year. Last year, injuries really played Rice's hand for them. Quarterback Jeremy Bates was sidelined with a knee injury, leaving Chad Richardson as the only signal caller with any experience.

Bates and Richardson should be back this year along with a slew of young running backs, including WAC Mountain Division Freshman of the Year Jamie Tyler.

Record:6-5.
UTEP — The good news is UTEP won't be dwelling in the cellar as long as Hawai'i is in the WAC. The bad news is the Miners will still be woeful. UTEP hasn't had a winning season in a decade, and that won't change

UTEP will look to All-American candidate Brian Young and running back Paul Smith to

carry their fortunes. Record: 4-8.

HAWA!'I — They own the nation's longest losing streak at 18 games. They haven't won a road game since 1995 and have lost 24 con-

secutive road-conference games in a row. And they are looking to June Jones - the man who brought the much reviled run-and-

shoot offense to the NFL - for direction The good news is it can't get worse. The bad news is Jones is not the answer. Record: 3-9.

TULSA — With the loss of starting quar-terback John Fitzgerald — who accounted for almost 1,500 of the Golden Hurricane's 2,300 passing vards — Tulsa must look to two inexsignal callers to lead the team. Michael Wall and Robert Stephenson have only 1,200 passing yards between them.

three of four defensive line starters

With early trips to Oklahoma State and Texas A&M it only goes down from there for the Golden Hurricane. Record: 2-9

-Aaron Williams



Tigers prey on SJSU 29-21

By Mike Osegueda aily staff write

Many questions floated around in the hot, humid Louisiana air Saturday when the Spartans opened their season against the Louisiana State University Tigers.

One question was whether the new offensive mentality would prove success-

The others were how the new "flex" defense would work in a game situation and how the San Jose State University football team would answer to criticism received before its opening game.

The 24-point underdog Spartans fell behind 17-0 in the first half, but marched back to 23-21 before a late touchdown by the Tigers gave them a 29-21 victory.

"I'm damn proud of our football team," head coach **Dave Baldwin** said in a press

"Nobody in America gave us a shot. We were called 'cream puffs,' 'body bags.' We knew we had a better football team than what a 24-point underdog was," he said.

The Spartan comeback started with 4:03 remaining in the first half when tailback **Deonce Whitaker,** took the first play from scrimmage, and raced for an 80-yard touchdown.

It was Whitaker's first of two scores of

the day and a large chunk of his 169 total yards rushing. After the half, Louisiana answered with

a touchdown of its own.
A 39-yard run by Rondell Mealey capped

a 5-play drive that put the Tigers ahead

23-7.
Whitaker was out with a concussion for the entire third quarter, so quarterback Chris Kasteler took over.

Kasteler completed only five passes and threw four interceptions in the first half, but there was a noticeable change in Kasteler in the second half.

In the game's final two quarters, Kasteler completed 16 of 20 passes without an interception.

"There was a definite difference between the first and second half," tight end Sean Brewer said.

Brewer put another touchdown on the board for the Spartans when Kasteler hit him from two yards out to end a 13-play,

80-yard drive. In the fourth quarter, Whitaker returned and got into the end zone again with a one-yard run after Kasteler maneu-vered the team 55 yards into scoring posi-

Kasteler finished 21-of-39 and threw for 188 yards — the second highest of any Western Athletic Conference quarterback

in the first week of action. As their lead dwindled to two, the Tigers felt the pressure to answer in the last min-

utes of the game Dominick Davis scrambled six yards for an insurance touchdown after the Tigers moved 91 yards in three-plus min-

After blocking the extra point, the Spartans were unable to answer the 29-21 They drove into LSU territory, but a

pair of sacks essentially ended the

pair of sacks essentially chocks.
Spartans' upset hopes.
"I'm just very, very proud of this football team," Baldwin said in a press release. "I don't know how you say that when you lose

but we did go up against a good football team tonight and in the second half we put the pressure on them.

More of the same

After being as much as a 27-point underdog for their season opener against LSU, the Spartans find themselves playing the same role this week when they travel to the University of Colorado.

The Spartans are 23-point underdogs, but they are adamant about looking for more respect.

Wide receiver Casey LeBlanc said the team deserved better recognition than they were getting prior to the LSU game.

"I take it personally. Twenty-seven points is disrespectful," LeBlanc said. "But it motivates me to work harder."

Baldwin said he doesn't mind his team being underdogs against LSU, Colorado or

any other team.
"We like being underdogs and we are other team. going into Colorado as underdogs again," he said.

Linebacker Ron-Jon Acuna said he picked up a local newspaper in Baton Rouge and saw a quote from a LSU player that said they were looking to score 50-60 points against the Spartans, he saw it as

tremendous motivation.
"Some guys would rather leave it alone, but I love that stuff," Acuna said. "It's fuel into my fire."

Gary Barnett, Colorado head coach whose Buffaloes lost to in-state rival Colorado State 41-14 on Saturday said his team doesn't deserve to be favored by so

"Anybody that puts us at 23-point

favorites is goofy," Barnett said.

Despite the fact that his team was ranked as high as No. 14 in preseason polls, Barnett said, "We haven't done anything to prove that we can beat anybody.

Sort of Homecoming

When Acuna looks across the line of scrimmage at Colorado quarterback Mike Moschetti, he will be seeing what he might have been.

Acuna was recruited by the Buffaloes to play quarterback after his high school career at San Gorgonio High School in San Bernardino.

Acuna said he did not have the grades to be accepted into Colorado, nor did he want to pursue college instead he was interested in a baseball career. Ironically, Acuna found himself in Colorado as a pitcher for Lamar Community College in Lamar, Colo. Things have changed for Acuna now.

He's changed from pitcher, to the whip nebacker in the Spartans' new "flex" linebacker in the Spartans' new defensive package. He's also a SJSU scholar athlete.

"I see now it is more important to go to class and do the things we have to do,

Homecoming 2
The Spartans' trip to Boulder marks a homecoming for Baldwin as well. Baldwin is a native of Denver and spent ve years there growing up. The Spartans' third-year coach has

spent his entire 20-year career in California and says that he has no reason to leave.

"I love California," Baldwin said. "So I'll stay here.



Spartan midfielder Jorge Martinez fights off Stanford's T.K. Inbody during the first half of play Sunday night at Spartan Stadium. After going into two 15-minute overtime periods, the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Soccer

Continued from pg 1

Spartan defenders Ryan Suarez and Alvaro Calderon did an exceptional job keeping the ball away from scoring position for the Cardinal.

Both Suarez and Calderon attempted to kick the ball out of reach of Humphreys each time the ball came his way.

And in the backfield, Humphreys kept Stanford

With several minutes remaining, a Cardinal midfielder attempted to score a kick from midfield, which Humphreys caught.

Soon after, Cardinal Scott Leber tried to put the ball in the bottom left corner of the goal, and once again Humphreys saved the day with a diving catch.

Four minutes into the second half Spartan midfielder Jorge Martinez kicked the ball toward the net for an attempt to score, but Zapala made a diving catch.

Another attempt by the Spartans was made with two minutes remaining on the clock in the second half of regulation

Kebreab aimed for the left side of the post but missed.

Martinez, who suffered a second degree sprain of the medial collateral ligament, thought both teams were evenly matched

"It was a war out there, we were a little unlucky," said Martinez, a Spartan co-captain. "I would have loved to come out with a win, but it was a fair score for both teams."

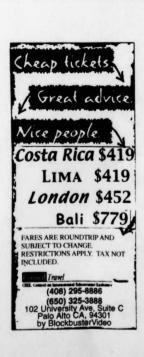
St. Clair was pleased with the team's performance.

"You always want a win, but against this team at the end of the day this is a good result," St. Clair said.

The Spartans were eliminated from the NCAA tournament by Stanford last year.

"It was a war out there, we were a little unlucky. I would have loved to come out with a win, but it was a fair score for both teams."

> — Jorge Martinez ; co-captain







NEWS

Jose State University

Amphitheater Continued from pg 1 to sit there between classes "It's nice that they updated the wood," said Honey Margoles, a junior criminal law major. "I've never even sat here before today, so I guess it was calling me." Although many students. Although many students thought the renovation was good, some were unaware that work had been done. "I hadn't even noticed," said Melissa Gonzales, a junior criminal law major. The construction work will be completed after the touch-up of a few screws in the benches and the repair of a few safety lights for the walkway, Gregory said.

To reserve the amphitheater, arrangements must be made through the Event Services office in the Student Union.

Amplified sound is only allowed on campus between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.

Photo by Robert Bradshaw / Spartan Daily

The Student Union amphitheater nears completion as construction worker David Campbell prepares to position one of the final pieces. Campbell, along with other members of the crew from Sylvester Construction, began work the first week of school replacing the wood benches on the bleachers and building a new mobile hexagon stage.

Talent

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Continued from pg 1 backgrounds were at the festi-

Harlan Howard, 72, and Emma Howard, 82, have been going to Tapestry in Talent for

"We love to dance," Emma Howard said. "Just to be out

Howard said. "Just to be out in the open with the people is invigorating."

Andria Jaramillo, 17, a senior at Lincoln High School, went to the festival with her mom on Sunday and planned to return on Monday.

"I really like it. I haven't come here since I was really little and it's nice to see all of the diversity instead of one set of people," Jaramillo said.

Tapestry in Talent is a non-profit organization that raises

profit organization that raises money to sponsor art pro-grams in the local community.

Tapestry in Talent relies on volunteers in order to run the

Betty Wyatt, 75, has given her time at almost every festival since 1976, one year after the festival began. This year she worked at one of the information booths and greeted everyone by saying, "Help

"It's actually incredible. Everyone has a lot of talent," said Emily Lopez, 21, a stu-dent at West Valley, about the

Her friend Jason Ludwick Her friend Jason Ludwick, 22, also a West Valley student agreed with Lopez but thought the price of alcohol was a bit high. A glass of wine or Budweiser was being sold for \$3. Red Wolf was sold for \$4 a

Besides the stages and booths, the festival also featured Creativity Zone, Interactive Alley, Design for Living Expo and Nonprofit

In the Creativity Zone kids could participate in free hands-on art activities such as making a hat out of a paper

ig. Interactive Alley offered adults a chance to try simulated hang gliding or take a lesson in scuba diving.

Demonstrators for every-thing from floor mops to fry-ing pans were located in the Parkside Exhibit Hall as part

of the Design for Living Expo.

Booths on Nonprofit Way
included AIDS Walk, San Jose Repertory Theatre, Nike Animal Rescue Foundation and the Church of

Scientology.
Sgt. Mike Sterner of San
Jose Police Department
described Tapestry in Talent
as the best festival in town.

Aid

Continued from pg 1

housing and other school-related expenses are subtracted from the amount the student, and parents if the student is still dependent, should pay toward the cost of

attending college.

When a student is deemed eligible for financial aid, they also qualify for various grants and-

scholarships.
Richard Pfaff, the assistant director of financial at San Jose State since 1971, describes the financial aid procedure as "a fairly simple process," adding that any-

one can apply.

During the 1997-98 school year, about 10,838 students received financial aid at SJSU. Seventyfive percent of these students received grant money that does not have to be paid back, averaging \$3,000 per student.

Since the 1967-68 school year, the first year of historical annual comparison at SJSU, the number of financial aid applicants at SJSU has grown from 5,000 appli-cations filed to 24,143. The number of student awards has from 3,520 to its current 11,058.

The total amount of money dis bursed has risen from approximately \$5 million to its current annual total of \$56 million, more than 10 times of what was originally awarded. The money given out is derived from federal, state and philanthropical funds.

During his tenure as assistant director of financial aid, Pfaff has seen an evolution take place in the type of students who apply.

"At first there was a misconception that financial aid was only for minority students. But the whole process is totally unbiased. The applicants are selected exclusively by income," said Pfaff.

Pfaff also points to the increase

in income among the applicants

"Now we are seeing students

making an upward of \$75,000 a year applying for financial aid. However, these people don't qualify for anything but unsubsidized loans," he said.

The level of financial aid com-pensation is as follows: The lowest income tier qualifies for grants or money that does not need to be paid back; the second tier, or mid-dle class, qualifies for subsidized or loans without interest while attending school; and the highest tier with the largest income among applicants qualify for

unsubsidized loans.
The Financial Aid office encourages all applicants to apply early. Those who apply late may putting themselves in jeopardy

of getting no help at all.

Dave Johnson, a student at
SJSU, is in danger of expulsion

because of a late application.
"I'll admit it. I applied late," he

"But I did put a lot of time into applying for grants and since I can't get ahold of anyone, I might get kicked out. This is very seri-



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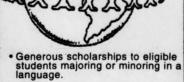


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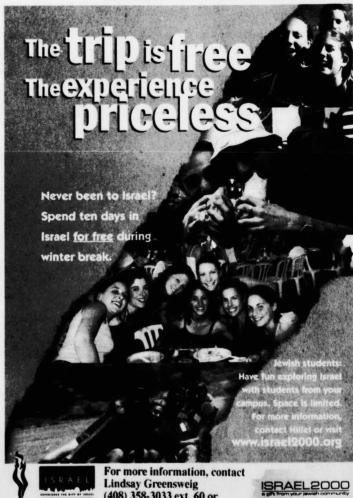
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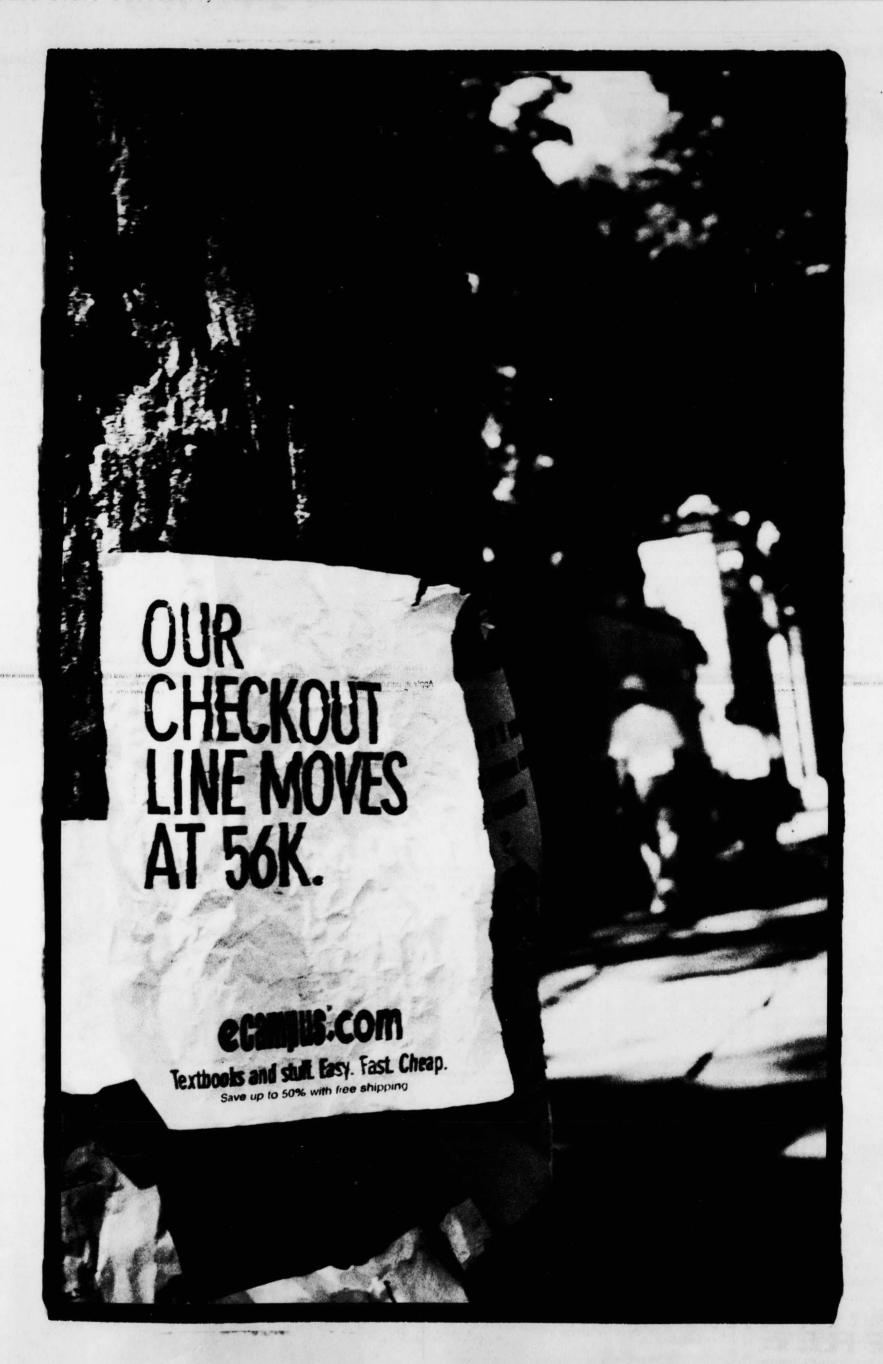
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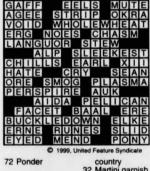
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22 Solid 24 Package shipper 26 Coconut maker 27 Crosswise, in a

DOWN

ship 28 Tea cake 29 Boat runway 30 Dalai Lama's



PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

33 Gift wrap 36 Jacob's first

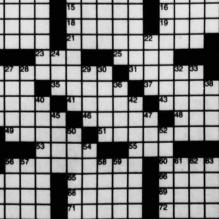
wife 38 Female sandpipers 40 Whizzed 45 Has a cold 47 Not strict

64 Unopened, perhaps

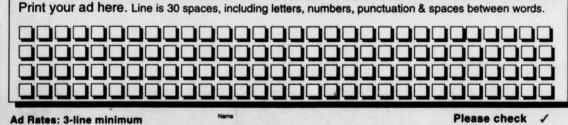
DOWN

1 Spring peeper
2 Volkswagen kin
3 Lunch or dinner
4 Tries
5 Rambo
portrayer
6 Señor's coin
7 Involved with
8 "Chain Gang"
singer
9 Gofer's trip
10 Close by
11 Noble title
12 Say for sure 47 Not strict 50 Sneezer's need 52 Monotony 54 Coliseum 56 Zip — 57 Balcony

section 58 Probability 59 S-shaped 12 Say for sure 13 Author Follett molding 61 Neutral color 62 Machine's teeth 63 Patella







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