

LIFESTYLES - PAGE 5

Deftones invade San Jose backyard for private show



OPINION - PAGE 2

In his quest to become hip-hop, 'Oz' pleads to MTV for help



SPORTS - PAGE 6

Spartans, Stanford men's soccer teams battle to 1-1 tie



# Spartan Daily

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

Volume 115, No. 20

www.spartandaily.org

September 28, 2000

## Whitaker sidelined with neck injury

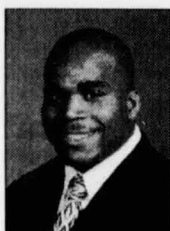
By Marcus R. Fuller

DAILY STAFF EDITOR

Senior tailback Deonce Whitaker, the leading rusher for the San Jose State University football team, will miss the next two games of the season because of a neck injury suffered in last Saturday's 34-24 loss to the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The 5-foot-6-inch Rancho Cucamonga native first showed signs of the injury dur-

ing halftime of the USC game when he claimed to experience "tingling" from his neck down to his toes. Whitaker was cleared to re-enter the game by team trainers, but head coach Dave Baldwin chose to sideline him for most of the second half for



Whitaker

precautionary reasons.

Whitaker flew to Los Angeles Tuesday to undergo X-rays and an MRI on his neck. Following the tests, he saw spinal expert Dr. Robert Watkins at the USC Medical Center for further examination.

Watkins, who operated on Whitaker in March to release pressure from his herniated disc, said that he had no damage to the post-surgical areas.

"His conclusion was that the symptoms were a result of a contusion to the cervical

nerve root in a different area," said SJSU head athletics trainer Charlie Miller. "Dr. Watkins recommended rest to allow the swelling in the area to subside. Dr. Watkins felt he should be able to return to full participation with the San Jose State football team."

The injury will prevent Whitaker from playing his first full season for the Spartans without being sidelined.

Last season, Whitaker suffered an ankle injury against Tulsa University that forced

him to miss one game. Despite returning to the team after the win against Stanford, Whitaker saw his performance dwindle. His per game rushing average dropped from 157 yards in the first four games to 32 after returning to action for the final five games.

Whitaker is currently ranked No. 6 in the country in rushing with a total of 597 yards and has five touchdowns this season.

"After seeing Dr. Watkins, I felt kind of

♦ See WHITAKER, Page 8

## Banned books let loose at SJSU

By Emily B. Zurich

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, "Heather Has Two Mommies" and the Harry Potter series are all books that have at one point in history been banned, challenged or made inaccessible to readers.

Spartan Bookstore is featuring a display of these and other books as part of National Banned Books Week.

According to the American Library Association's Web site, a challenge is defined as "an attempt to remove or restrict materials based upon the objections of a person or group. A banning is the removal of those materials."

Deborah Sack, Spartan Bookstore's buyer of books and media, said books are challenged for many reasons, not just for offensive language.

"There's nonfiction that's challenged all the time," Sack said.

For example, one of the books on display at the Spartan Bookstore is Iris Chang's "The Rape of Nanking."

The book describes the World War II-era Japanese killing of the citizens of Nanking, China.

It includes graphic pictures of dead Chinese citizens.

Wong, a freshman majoring in political science, said she read the book and understands why the Japanese government denied the story.

"It's political pride," Wong said. "This book shows pictures. There's one of a girl getting raped."

Another nonfiction book that was challenged is the Merriam-Webster Dictionary.

According to placards in the display, it was removed from classrooms in Carlsbad, N.M. in 1982 because it defined "obscene words."

The Harry Potter series, written by J.K. Rowling, was at the top of

♦ See BOOKS, Page 8



Jill Toyoshiba / Daily Staff

Nick Martinez is the 22-year-old general manager of San Jose State University's campus radio station, KSJS (90.5 FM). Martinez was an on-air disc jockey, a sportscaster and program director before being hired as the station's general manager.

Don't ever expect to hear Britney Spears on 90.5 KSJS, San Jose State University's student-run radio station.

Nick Martinez, KSJS's general manager, said he is looking for diversity, fun and making students aware of the radio station.

Martinez, who was born in San Francisco and grew up in San Mateo, is an only child.

"I think that's why I strive for attention," Martinez joked.

Office manager Brian Cruz, a senior majoring in business, has worked with Martinez for the past two years.

"He's hard working, but not hard to work with," Cruz said. "He's toned down a lot since he first started working here. In this day and age, there are too many babies that can't take a little heat."

The 22-year-old Martinez said he first heard the call of the radio in eighth grade, when he was cast in the school play, "Grease" as Vinnie Fontaine, the disc jockey.

## THE YOUNG GENERAL

At the age of 22, Nick Martinez holds the reins of KSJS as its general manager

BY BEAU DOWLING / DAILY STAFF WRITER

In the play, Fontaine also acts as the narrator, speaking to the audience between acts.

"That's when I found out how much I loved public speaking and speaking in front of crowds," Martinez said.

Martinez decided to attend SJSU after he graduated from Moreau Catholic High School.

"I remember when SJSU's basketball team went to the NCAA," Martinez said. "They were the underdogs and, I was pretty impressed. I decided to look at the campus and wanted to go here. I think San Jose is the best city in the Bay Area. San Francisco is just too dirty."

During his first year at SJSU, a high school friend suggested Mar-

tiniz look into KSJS.

"I started DJ training and became one in two-and-a-half months," Martinez said. "Sometimes that kind of training can take a person up to two-and-a-half years. I was on four times a week, working from midnight to 6 a.m."

Martinez chose to pursue the management position because he liked the idea of leading people and bettering the radio station.

Former general manager Sharon Jennings worked at KSJS from 1994 until 1999.

"I doubted I could fill her shoes," Martinez said. "At that time, there were protests about equal air time, and she worked it all out."

After Jennings decided to leave KSJS, she began training Martinez as an intern.

"I had to apply to Human Resources for the job and had an interview with a panel of about five people," Martinez said. "I couldn't have asked for anything better. The

♦ See MARTINEZ, Page 8

## Mural problem reaches senate

By Erik Anderson

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Academic Senate played hot potato Monday, voting to return authority concerning the Wahlquist Fence Mural back to the Campus Planning Board.

Four different university agencies and a professor have felt the potato's heat since last spring.

None have seemed anxious to keep the potato for themselves.

In a follow-up motion, the senate also agreed to leave it up to the board on how to best exercise that authority.

"I thought the planning board was perfectly capable of handling the mural issue and that a new committee (in the senate) wasn't necessary," said Jonathon Roth, a member of the senate as well as an assistant professor in the history department.

The initial resolution, A.S. 1124, offered in a revised form Monday, had proposed that a mural committee be established by the senate to oversee its maintenance.

The large white wall surrounding the construction site of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library had loomed large in the minds of campus officials.

"It's such an attractive space," said Robert Milnes, director of the school of art and design.

Last spring, after the fence's construction, San Jose State University's Facilities, Development and Operations, which is responsible for maintaining the campus buildings and grounds, had become concerned that the fence would become a magnet for graffiti.

At that time, Facilities, Development and Operations asked the Campus Planning Board to devise a policy for the wall.

Agreeing with facilities that a pro-active approach might be the most effective, the board considered offering students and faculty the opportunity to paint murals on the fence.

The board soon went to Milnes

♦ See SENATE Page 3

## Learning art like an Egyptian

By Kate Kositch

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Art professor Pamela Sharp El Shayeb finally got to make her nine-year-old dream of bringing Egyptian art education to San Jose State University a reality.

Representatives from Helwan University in Cairo, Egypt came to the art department Tuesday with a day-long series of lectures and workshops as part of a faculty exchange program with SJSU.

Mostafa El Razzaz, Saria Sidky, Mahmoud Mabruk and Ibrahim El Shayeb were the first to come from Cairo as part of the exchange program that is supported by the Fulbright Binational Commission in

Egypt.

The series ran from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and included a lecture from El Razzaz, who translated as Mabruk described the slides of the extensive work he had done since 1990 on the restoration of the Sphinx, one of the oldest statues of ancient Egypt.

"It is as big as a building, but it is a statue," said El Razzaz of the massive dimensions of the Sphinx, which has a human head and a lion's body.

Mabruk is a sculptor and researcher in pharaonic art and earned a doctorate in art education at the Faculty of Art Education, Helwan University.

He recently won the Presidential Medal of Honor for his 10 years of effort to restore the Sphinx.

In order to authentically preserve the piece, he used hand methods that were available to the original artists.

A lecture later in the day focused on the major works of modern art, including some of El Razzaz's own works that were too large to bring to the exhibit.

El Razzaz's art was exhibited in an informal setting in the Art building where students and faculty members could observe his work, ask him questions and enjoy refreshments.

Much of his mixed media canvases, inspired by Egyptian mythology, combine a woman, a bird, a horse and a plant, demonstrating the ability a creature has to move from one form to another, El Razzaz said.

♦ See ART, Page 3



Mostafa El Razzaz, an artist and professor from Helwan University in Cairo, Egypt, explains a concept of his work to Darla Osborn, a graduate art student at San Jose State University.

Tsutomu Fujita / Daily Staff







# Deftones ROCK THE HOUSE

By Kellie Chittenden  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

At about 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, six complete strangers were lined up to use Marie Sanchez's bathroom.

They were just six of the more than 200 people who gathered in her backyard in suburban Willow Glen for more than three hours.

Surveying the crowd, Marie Sanchez, 35, said, "I don't know any of these people."

Her husband, Jeff Sanchez, did. He invited them.

After all, it was his party. And when the rock group, the Deftones, is headlining in your backyard, people will come.

Jeff Sanchez, 33, was the winner of the Band in Your Backyard contest sponsored by the Bay Area radio station Live 105.

"One night it was late, and I led, and I won tickets to (the Deftones concert at) San Jose State at the Event Center," Jeff Sanchez said.

Jeff explained that all the callers who won tickets to the show were automatically entered into a grand prize drawing to win a backyard concert by the Deftones.

"On Friday, they called and said I won the drawing."

A huge yellow Ryder rental truck, two black Live 105 trucks and the cars that concert-goers drove clogged the normally quiet cul-de-sac.

The Deftones arrived two-and-a-half hours late due to a plane delay, officials from Live 105 said. The band flew in to San Jose from Los Angeles, where they played a concert at the Roxy Theater on Tuesday night.

None of the fans were disappointed, however, when the band, led by lead singer Chino Moreno took the stage — specially built in Sanchez's modest backyard earlier that morning.

For a powerful 40 minutes, the group rocked the neighborhood with crowd-energizing hits off their newest release, White Pony, which was No. 84 on the Billboard 200 list as of Sept. 30.

About 10 minutes into the show, Moreno climbed up one of the speakers and onto Sanchez's roof where he took a joint before throwing it into the crowd below.

A boy, who couldn't have been older than 18 picked it up and took a drag before passing it along.

"Our production manager, he was standing on the side of the stage," Moreno said after the show. "I looked at him, and then I saw him look up at the roof, and I pretty much figured that that was an invitation."

Sharon Codde, a freshman majoring in nursing and Sanchez's cousin, attended the concert.

During the set, she called her sister Michelle who was in class at SJSU and held the phone out the window for her to hear.

Before performing the band's current single "Change (In the House of Flies)," which is No. 5 this week on the Billboard Top 20 Modern Rock Tracks list, Moreno spotted a man chugging a 40-ounce beer in the middle of the crowd.

Moreno led the crowd in chanting, "Chug, chug, chug," as the man put away the entire beverage.

Moreno responded to the feat by dedicating the performance of "Change" to the man and switch-

ing the lyrics from "I watched you change/Into a Fly/I looked away" to, "I watched you chug/A whole 40 ounce/Your such a neat guy."

It was these types of unplanned nuances that made the Deftones unbelievably accessible to the crowd.

Moreno said the band did not arrive with a planned list of songs to play. Before every song he asked the crowd what they wanted to hear.

The crowd jumped and beat their heads with fists raised to the hard-edged rock songs.

Two security guards patrolled the event, and the San Jose Police Department was aware of the concert.

Some of the attendees and surrounding neighbors took to the fences for a better view.

Several times during the set, the anger conveyed in Moreno's lyrics inspired mosh pits among groups of fans.

A group of eighth grade boys from Herman Middle School, including Sanchez's 13-year-old son, Michael, started their own mosh pit separate from the adults.

Michael sat in his room playing the computer game Diablo II while the crowd gathered outside. He said he had called in sick to his school.

Sanchez's 11 year-old daughter, Christine and youngest daughter also attended the concert.

The Deftones made an impromptu tribute to classic rock legend Steve Miller with short renditions of "Swingtown" and "Space Cowboy."

"That was fun. That's all that was," Moreno said after the concert.

Moreno said he doesn't consider the Steve Miller Band a direct inspiration for his music.

"I think music, in general, was my inspiration," he said.

Moreno stuck around for over a half an hour after the show, humbly talking to the fans and patiently signing autographs and taking pictures.

No one was denied a chance to meet the rock star.

Perhaps the biggest star of the concert, Sanchez waded through the crowd giving high fives and receiving thumbs-up gestures and pats on the back wherever he went.

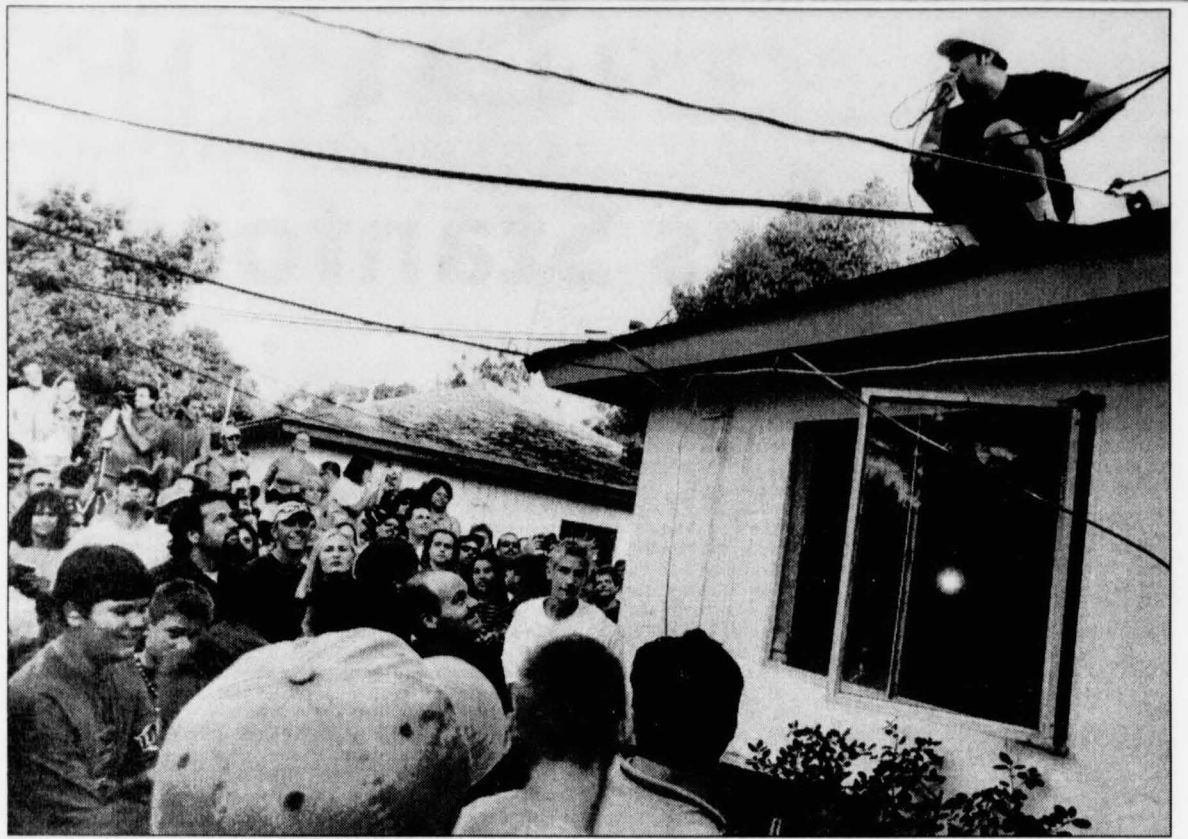
The cost of the event including a \$160-per-day motor home parked in Sanchez's driveway and stocked with the band's specially requested Chianti, Sapporo Japanese beer and Bud Light was more than \$10,000, according to Live 105 promotion assistant David Mello.

Live 105's DJ with No Name, donning a Winnie the Pooh costume, broadcasted live from Sanchez's backyard and interviewed Sanchez's neighbor, Jean Southerland.

No Name asked Southerland, 65, to give a neighbor's perspective on a Deftones home invasion.

"Well, I'm a little overwhelmed by just the equipment," Southerland said on the air. "I wanted to tell Jeff not to play it very loud."

Live 105 provided free earplugs to all attendees and Sanchez said



he warned his neighbors. Katy Caselli's home is behind the Sanchez's.

A sign on her front door read, "Please don't ring doorbell. Toddler may be sleeping. Mommy needs well rested toddler."

Caselli said Sanchez informed her of the concert in advance, so she put her 2-year-old down for a nap early.

"I think it's fine," Caselli said. "It doesn't bother me at all. They were very considerate to come tell us, actually. It's kind of fun having excitement in the neighborhood."

During the final song, Moreno invited Sanchez and a number of fans on stage where they jumped and dance alongside Moreno, guitarist Stephen Carpenter, bass player Chi Chang and drummer Abe Cunningham.

The ambiance was that of a neighborhood garage band putting on show for the local high school.

"It's basically everything stripped down," Moreno said. "So it really shows the raw kind of side of what we do. It's kind of good. It kind of wakes you up a little bit. I enjoyed it, definitely."

The Deftones have gained popularity with the highly coveted youth market with numerous appearances on MTV's highest rated show, Total Request Live. With fame comes a certain loss



of intimacy, Moreno said, adding that he enjoys doing impromptu shows such as this one.

"It's hard, you know, once you get bigger because you have to play bigger places," Moreno said. "What we're trying to do right now is, well, the places where we can sell out we're playing, like, places that are half the size. So opposed to playing like a 6,000-seater, we're trying to play two nights at a 3,000-seater so we can keep it kind of smaller."

The Deftones will be headlin-

ing at the 8,000 seat San Jose State Event Center on Oct. 17 with Incubus and Taproot.

Tickets for the show are \$27.50 and are on sale through Bass Tickets online and at the Event Center box office.

Above, Deftones vocalist Chino Moreno sings to the audience that gathered in the backyard of Jeff Sanchez's house. Nicole Ramirez, one of the crowd in the concert, said that all of her friends from her junior high school would be proud that she was able to get close to the big band they love.

Right, Moreno climbed onto Jeff Sanchez's roof during the backyard concert sponsored by Live 105.

"They've got some good weed over here," Moreno said, before he tossed his joint to the crowd below.

photos by Tsutomu Fujita / Daily Staff

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## SJSU ties Stanford

By Ben Aguirre Jr.  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

A battle of two nationally ranked and undefeated soccer teams ended in a 1-1 draw Tuesday night at Spartan Stadium when No. 9 San Jose State University hosted No. 13 Stanford University.

The stage was set for either team to suffer its first defeat, but it didn't happen.

SJSU head coach Gary St. Clair had mixed feelings on the match.

"To play a team of the caliber of Stanford and to get the result we did is rather bittersweet," St. Clair said.

The Spartans took an early lead, scoring the first goal of the contest in the 12th minute.

Spartan senior midfielder Lars Lyssand connected with a pass from teammate Jorge Martinez that entered the goal box after Lyssand kicked it past diving Cardinal goalkeeper Adam Zapala.

The goal was Lyssand's first of the season. He is usually the man setting up the goals.

"It was a great goal," Lyssand said. "Jorge made a nice little cross, and I just put it in."

The Spartans held the lead for 23 minutes until Stanford managed to put the ball past Spartan

goalkeeper Chris Humphreys in the 34th minute of the game.

On a throw-in from the right corner, Cardinal senior midfielder Scott Leber headed the pass toward the goal that managed to find the back of the net.

Although the game would remain tied until the end, both teams had many scoring opportunities for the remainder of the game.

Stanford had three shots on goal in the closing minutes of the first period with shots sailing wide on both sides of the net and one going over the goal.

The second period provided no scoring, but the crowd of nearly 650 people saw many squandered chances.

In the 46th minute, Stanford's junior forward Mike Murphy had a wide open shot but managed to botch the play by kicking the ball off the post from three yards out.

In the 58th minute, the Cardinal had another opportunity when Senior forward Luke Rust went one-on-one with Spartan goalkeeper Chris Humphreys, a play in which Humphreys made a spectacular diving save.

Humphreys allowed his first goal of the season and made five saves Tuesday night.

SJSU resumed its offensive attack in the 61st minute, but to no

**"To play a team of the caliber of Stanford and to get the result we did is rather bittersweet."**

- Gary St. Clair, men's soccer head coach

avail. Senior forward Dan Fife headed the ball over the net. Seven minutes later, sophomore midfielder Isaias Bardales headed a shot wide left.

The final offensive barrage of regulation came from the Spartans, who first had a shot deflected by the Cardinal goalkeeper, then got the rebound and fired it over the net.

The two teams took the battle into two sudden-death overtime periods only to settle for a draw.

Both overtime periods saw desperate attempts at the net, but nothing was produced.

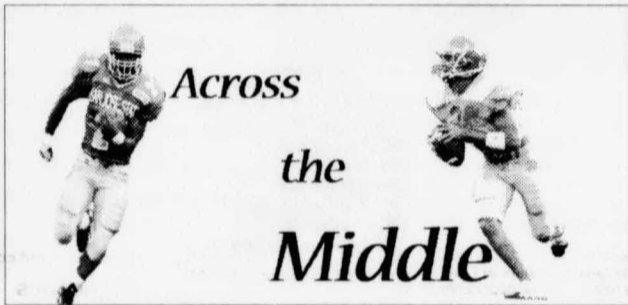
The Spartans will have four days to rest before their next game, which will be a Mountain Pacific Sports Federation mountain division match at 12 p.m. Sunday at Spartan Stadium against the United States Air Force Academy.



Senior midfielder Jorge Martinez beat a Cardinal opponent to the ball during Tuesday night's game at Spartan Stadium. The match ended in a 1-1 tie after two 15-minute overtime periods, bringing the Spartans' record to 7-0-1.

Jackie D'Antonio / Daily Staff

## Whitaker-less Spartans square off against Owls



Across the Middle

By Marcus R. Fuller  
DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

The San Jose State University football team was caught in the middle of an off-Western shootout against Rice University last season.

While the Owls fired away at the Spartans, scoring 49 points, SJSU managed to draw its weapon only once, scoring a single touchdown.

SJSU has reloaded with plenty of firepower this year, but Saturday's game against Rice most likely won't be a showdown of the fastest guns in the Western Athletic Conference, known as the WAC.

However, the game, which begins at 12:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium, will be the Spartans' first conference game of the season.

The Spartans are the No. 2 scoring team in the WAC, but their potential to light up the scoreboard may plummet with the loss of their 5-foot-6-inch tailback.

But, if history repeats itself, the Spartans won't need Deonce Whitaker

to defeat Rice at home.

In 1998, SJSU beat the Owls 20-17 at Spartan Stadium. Whitaker was injured before a

It was announced Wednesday that Whitaker would miss two games because of neck injury.

The Owls have also been hit with injury to one of their key offensive weapons this season - freshman quarterback Jeremy Hurd.

Hurd, the Owls' left-handed starter, broke the ring finger on his throwing hand in a 30-27 overtime win against the University of Houston in Rice's first contest of the season.

Despite three straight losses, junior Corey Evans and senior Ben Wulf have provided the Owls with both passing and rushing out of the option offense.



Evans

Evans rushed for more than 50 yards against Tulsa University and the University of Oklahoma.

Wulf, who has thrown a touchdown pass in each of the three games this season, went 6-for-12 for a season-high 117 yards and a touchdown against the No. 16 Oklahoma Sooners.

"We're throwing the ball a lot more," said Owls head coach Ken Hatfield.

The option offense is not new to the Spartans, who fared well against one of the nation's premier rushing quarterbacks in Southern Utah University's Matt Cannon.

Hatfield believes playing against SUU may give the Spartans a slight edge.

"Most teams don't get to play any option teams," Hatfield said. "SJSU will have more advantage than other teams we'll play this season."

Although the last meeting resulted in a blowout, Spartan junior center George Campos said the team is not looking for revenge.

"We're not even thinking about last year," he said. "This is a different team with a new commitment."

### More injured Spartans

The Spartans are trying to put the heartbreaking loss to the Trojans in the past.

But, with several key players in street clothes and crutches on the sidelines, the memory of the battle at the Coliseum will last for a few more weeks.

Along with Whitaker, SJSU suffered injuries to starting free safety Willie Adams (left ankle sprain) starting wide receiver Casey Le Blanc (left knee sprain), starting cornerback Alex Wallace (dislocated finger), defensive end David Coates (right knee sprain), and cornerback Kevin Boyer (back sprain).

Despite beginning the Western Athletic Conference play a little banged up, head coach Dave Baldwin said he doesn't regret putting his team through a tough non-conference



Le Blanc

schedule early in the season.

"Football is a violent, physical game," Baldwin said. "You can get hurt in any game, if you don't go 100 percent. I think our kids have played to the fullest, and I'm very happy with how we played."

"We've gone into the realms of No. 1 and No. 9 and a tremendous Stanford football club, and this team has looked very positive on the football field. Those are the positives."

### Lighting up the board

It's no surprise to see Deonce Whitaker's name among the National Collegiate Athletic Association leaders, but Whitaker isn't the only SJSU name on the leader board.

Rashied Davis, a junior wide receiver, ranks eighth nationally in receiving yards with an average of 102.2 per game.

Davis' average also puts him on

top of the WAC.

Similarly, sophomore quarterback Marcus Arroyo is near the conference leaders in pass efficiency, completing 51.9 percent of his passes for 727 yards.

Back to Whitaker, after being held to less than 100 yards for the first time this season, the junior tailback slipped to sixth in national rushing with 149.2 per game.

In the WAC, he's still second behind Texas Christian's LaDainian Tomlinson.

Defensively, the Spartans are among the nation's best, ranking third in turnovers gained with 13 and fourth in fumble recoveries with eight.

### Ticket Information

Saturday is Family Appreciation Day at Spartan Stadium. Reserved tickets for the SJSU/Rice game are \$5 for adults accompanied by a child 18-and-under. Children's tickets are \$1. Free tickets are also available for students. Call (408) 924-SJTX for information.



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Representing San Jose State University as Homecoming royalty is not only an honor, but is one of the highest recognitions for achievement that can be awarded. Students are selected by a panel of judges on the basis of an interview, a detailed resume, campus and community involvement, and academic achievement. Each candidate must be nominated.

Candidates will announce their intention to run by turning in a resume by 4:00pm on **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4** at the Associated Students Gov't Office in the Student Union. **NO LATE APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.**

Associated Students, Inc. hours are  
8:30 am to 5:00 pm Mondays through Fridays.

Chosen applicants will be required to attend a selection of interview which will be scheduled sometime between 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm on October 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup>.

Pick up applications at the Associated Students Government Office 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, Student Union

If there are any questions please contact Mary Jane Csermelyi at the Associated Students Gov't Office, 924-6411.



**BOOKS:**

Variety of banned works on display at bookstore

◆ continued from Page 1

the American Library Association's most challenged books list of 1999.

The series was challenged in South Carolina schools because "the book has a serious tone of death, hate, lack of respect and sheer evil," according to the Spartan Bookstore's display.

"The people who did that overreacted," Sack said. "I think any book kids enjoy reading, they should be able to read as long as it's age appropriate."

Sack said she thinks children are reading the books for entertainment, not to learn about Satanism or witchcraft.

"Always Running" by Luis J. Rodriguez was also featured in the display.

According to the American Library Association's 2000 Resource Book, "Always Running" was challenged but retained by the San Jose Unified School District and was placed on an optional reading list despite complaints that the book is "pornographic and offensive in its stereotyping of Latinos."

Sack said nobody has ever complained about a specific book for sale at the Spartan Bookstore.

"We have had complaining about some of the more adult magazines," Sack said.

National Banned Books Week ends Saturday and is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the American Booksellers Association, the American Society of Journalists and Authors, the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores.

It is endorsed by the Center for the Book of the Library of Congress.

**WHITAKER:** Tailback will miss two games after suffering a stinger to previously injured neck

◆ continued from Page 1

said I would have to miss two games, but then again, I look at the bright side that I won't have to miss football forever. I know it's going to be weird being on the sidelines Saturday just watching my teammates play. It's going to hurt inside, but I'll be happy because they'll be winning."

Replacing Whitaker as SJSU's starting tailback will be junior Jar-

mar Julien, who saw a considerable amount of action in the second half of last Saturday's game against the Trojans.

In 1999, Julien played free safety for the Spartans. This season he was moved from defense to offense in order to provide depth at the running back position.

The 5-foot-11 athlete from Oak Grove High School in San Jose said the team remains confident with him and senior Darian Morton carrying the ball.

"The team knows that it still has two credible backs," Julien said. "I feel like if I go down, Darian can come in and do just as good. If there is a play that he could run better, I'll have no problem stepping aside and letting him fill-in."

Julien said he is looking forward to the opportunity to fill-in for Whitaker until he's healthy.

"Deonce told me for the two weeks he's out to have faith in

myself, and that it's my time to shine," Julien said. "I don't like the fact that he got hurt and I hope he can make it back this season. He has sacrificed his body to put us in a winning situation."

"He's only 5-foot-6 but he can outrun anybody on the team. He can break you for 50, 60 yards at a time," Julien said. "He's like a big brother to me. I feel like this is a situation I wanted to be put in, but not at the fault of Deonce getting hurt."

Although Baldwin is also concerned about Whitaker's condition, he has placed a positive spin on the loss of the Spartans' most potent offensive weapon.

"We want him to fully recover and we are eagerly anticipating his return," Baldwin said. "I've said for the last three years he is the 'Pied Piper' of our football team and he will be on our sideline as one of our captains Saturday when we take on Rice."

**MARTINEZ:** Student hopes to occupy general manager position at KSJS for five to six more years

◆ continued from Page 1

message I was trying to convey was I was their answer for a general manager. On May 11, 2000, I became the full-time general manager."

Martinez said he plans to stay at SJSU as the general manager for at least five to six years, similar to Jennings.

Meanwhile, he is finishing the requirements for his TRTV major.

"I thoroughly enjoy working here

because I found what I like doing," Martinez said. "What you put in to KSJS is what you get out of it."

As a general manager, Martinez said he sees himself as straightforward and up front.

"If there's a problem, I will be very honest with the person," Martinez said. "I understand students - I was one of them. Some people say I'm either a hard-ass, a prick or too honest. However, other people will say those are my best

qualities. I'm not going to hold back my opinion."

Nick Guilford, a sophomore majoring in social science, met Martinez while becoming a DJ.

"He's really a nice guy," Guilford said. "He's always helped me. He even let me borrow \$120 to get my car back from being towed."

Assistant promotions director Michelle Robles, a junior, thought Martinez was austere the first time she met him.

"But, after you get to know him better, you realize there are rules you just have to follow," Robles said. "He wants your ideas and feedback for any project."

Program director Ritchie Lavarias, a senior majoring in journalism, said there's a difference between how people perceive Martinez and how he really is.

"I think there is a misconception that honest means cocky," Lavarias said. "You have to be aggressive when you're working with 200 stu-

dents. He's a strong leader and won't resort to BS. He knows what he wants and gets it done the right way and as fast as possible."

Martinez said his main goals at KSJS are to educate and serve students, create a fun environment to work in and let the campus know that they can be part of it.

"We're here for the students," Martinez said. "I'm learning as the students learn. There isn't a day that goes by that I'm not surprised."

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