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ENTERTAINMENT

PUCKER UP

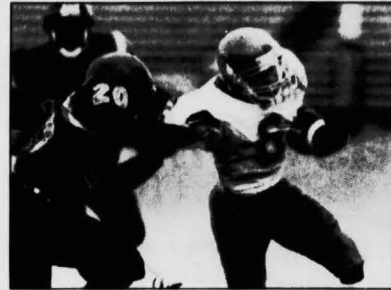
'Kiss the Girls' and 'Soul Food' top box office returns, bumping 'The Peacemaker' to No. 3



SPORTS

BEAVERS CLEAVE SJSU

Oregon State capitalizes on costly SJSU turnovers to hand the Spartans their fourth straight loss



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# SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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## Beyond the 'glass ceiling'

(Editor's note: This story is the last of a three-part series exploring affirmative action and education.)

By Ingrid Perez  
 Staff Writer

While Asian Americans have made inroads in education, serious roadblocks remain in the private sector which may prevent them from reaching senior management positions, said Wendy Ng, associate professor of Asian American Studies.

A help in certain contexts but a hindrance in others, Ron Takaki, a professor of ethics in the Asian American Studies

Program at UC Berkeley, said Asian Americans have complex and often contradictory feelings towards affirmative action. Affirmative action is a set of programs designed to ensure women and minorities receive equal access to education and employment.

California State University Board of Trustees member Stanley Wang said the CSU system hasn't discussed ending affirmative action. Wang said the CSU's haven't had a problem with minority admissions, but top level Asian American representation in the system is a different story.

"We don't have the controver-

sy," he said. "Through better communications in the CSU, we avoid unnecessary confrontations and disputes among different campuses. Nothing's perfect, but the overall situation is good."

On the other hand, affirmative action has had a negative effect on minority admissions at UC campuses. Gov. Pete Wilson voted with the UC Regents to end race-based admissions criteria within the UC system on July 20, 1995. In the same year, 35.5 percent of admitted students to UC Berkeley were Asian American. Out of the percentage, 49.5 were admitted based on academic criteria, the

second highest group accepted on that criteria alone.

Takaki said the facts show discrimination against Asian Americans.

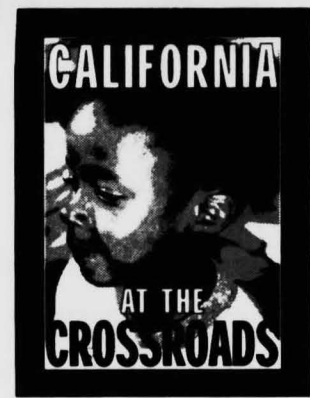
"Among students, they say that affirmative action limits Asian Americans at UC Berkeley," Takaki said. "And it does. It does limit Asian Americans." With the end of affirmative action, Takaki said he predicts the UC Berkeley campus will soon be 93 percent white and Asian American.

Although statistics show Asian Americans have been hindered at UC Berkeley, Takaki said his students have said they believe, as Americans, that they

should support affirmative action efforts. He said that the students believe they have a responsibility to protect equal access to education for African Americans and Hispanic Americans.

Wang said affirmative action has not had the same adverse effects on Asian American students at SJSU. Because qualified students are guaranteed a place on CSU campuses, Wang said no student is admitted or excluded from the CSU system on the basis of race or gender.

Accounting major Hoa Ngo said she is against affirmative action because quotas are unfair. Ngo said race-based poli-



Education & Affirmative Action

cies allow students to get into schools because of race and not academic merit.

Sean Pham, an engineering major, said Ngo's position is a

See *Asians*, page 8

## Tech 'zoo' educates, entertains

Interactive animal robots aim to teach kids and adults at downtown museum

By Adam Billington  
 Staff Writer

Please don't feed the robot animals.

The San Jose Tech Museum is a zoo, for the time being.

Eight giant animal robots are on exhibit in a type of interactive zoo at the downtown museum.

"Not only is it fun to look at, it's a biology lesson with a technology lesson," Miguel Salinas, a representative of the Tech Museum of Innovation said. "It's for kids of all ages."

A giraffe, giant squid, house fly, bat, rhinoceros, platypus, grasshopper and a chameleon are all represented at the museum. The robots average around nine feet long and take up roughly 50 percent of the museum's space.

The animals are not just a technical marvel, but are an educational exhibit as interactive games accompany each of the robots displays.

The chameleon sits in front of a changing background that is controlled by tech visitors. As the visitors change the background, the chameleon, which is covered in television monitors, changes gradually to match the background. The interactive games range from testing a human's reaction time to that of a house fly to learning how the chameleon works.

The emphasis of the exhibit is to stimulate learning, according to Salinas.

State assemblywoman Elaine Alquist was interested in the novelty of the exhibits.

"My sons are grown, I wish we had this when they were young," she said.

Other mothers and fathers found the exhibit to be useful. Barbara Goossens, mother of 5-year-old Stuart, said she found the exhibit to be useful and interesting.

"It's terrific. Here they can use their hands and have input other than just looking. The kids can learn a lot," she said.

Stuart Goossens reveled in the exhibit, running all over

See *Robot*, page 10

## Good to the last stomp



Alise O'Leary/Spartan Daily

Announcer Nick Lickwar oversees the progress of Grape Stomp contestant Mike Green. The contest was held Sunday afternoon on the Roma Stage at the Italian Family Festival. The event was hosted by Tony Tantillo, television's "Fresh Grocer." See page 5 for full story.

## José Theatre plan reviewed

By Lois Jenkins  
 Staff Writer

The Hong Kong Market is out and the José Theatre is in; well, sort of.

An alternate proposal to save more than just the facade of the 93-year-old theater, located in the Downtown Historic Commercial District, is circulating between the mayor's office, the City Planning Department, the Redevelopment Agency, the architect and preservationist groups. So far, the proposal has received mixed reviews.

Michelle McGurk, an aide for Councilman Frank Fiscalini who has worked closely with him on the new plan, outlined the proposal as of Oct. 3:

- The lobby will be restored to its original condition.
- The upstairs will become office space.
- The auditorium itself will be restored, but the balcony restoration is in question.
- The wall on the Zanotto's Family Markets side needs to be stabilized.
- The floor will have to be leveled, thus enabling the developers build underground parking.
- The wall opposite Zanotto's will probably need to be rebuilt because of seismic instability.
- Preservation of the stage and the proscenium (the arch with curtains) is in question.
- Recreation of the original stencil designs on the painted wall surfaces will be attempted.
- The pressed tin ceiling beneath the balcony contains asbestos, so it may have to be

recreated using molds of the original ceiling.

The original developer's plan called for the demolition of all but the facade of the vaudeville-era theater in which such performers as Al Jolson and Harry Houdini entertained their audiences. The space would have then been used for upscale housing units and a courtyard.

The new plan is a compromise which Fiscalini strongly supports, but not everyone agrees it is the right thing to do. It would retain more of the theater with fewer housing units, but it would not include performing space.

Karita Hummer of the Friends of the José Theatre Committee gives the new plan a thumbs down.

"The whole behind-the-scenes process is problematic. You can't just disregard the legal process. The new project should be examined closely precisely because it is a new project. We really need a new Environmental Impact Report," Hummer said.

Pauline Sorter, a member of the Preservation Action Council, was disappointed that no one from her group was consulted when drawing up the new plan. She worries about losing performance space for small groups.

"It is a private development, so maybe there has to be a compromise all around to save the José. We're just very against using the space for a commercial enterprise like a restaurant," Sorter said. "It's almost impossible for small groups to

See *Theatre*, page 3

## Meeting invites opinions on joint library venture

By Andrew Hussey  
 Lifestyle Editor

Opposers to the proposed joint San Jose State University and city of San Jose library came out in force Saturday morning to voice their opinion at a town hall meeting in the city council chambers.

The meeting was billed as a way for the Joint Library Advisory Committee to gather public comment concerning the proposal before turning in its report in December.

City librarian Jane Light began the meeting by remind-

ing those assembled that the proposal was not "an either/or proposition."

"The reality is that we need to improve all of our facilities and one way to improve one facility is being considered here," she said, referring to the proposed six-story, 500,000 square foot facility.

Led by Pamela Anderson-Brule of Anderson-Brule Architects, the meeting covered both positive and negative aspects of the proposal with most of the negative coming from local citizens.

"It's just a terrible idea," said



Joining Forces?

Joseph Boudreau, SJSU professor of history. "It's a different clientele, nobody has done it before and academic libraries are very different from public libraries."

Visual aids presented by Anderson-Brule showed some opportunities that could present themselves with a joint library. These included consoli-

dation of services, as well as giving SJSU students the chance to interact with other residents of the city.

Other visual aids included such key issues as the proposed location of the library on San Fernando and Fourth streets, the availability of materials for both students and citizens as well as the fundamental differences between a university library and a public library.

The majority of the comments from citizens, however, focused on the differences between the two types of libraries.

E. Bruce Reynolds, professor of history, said that because the proposed library will be administered by both the city and the university, problems could arise concerning which one has the final say in making important decisions.

"What happens when the two librarians don't see eye to eye? Who's going to make the decision? I think this is a fundamental question," Reynolds said.

Other city residents brought up issues concerning San Jose's branch libraries.

See *Library*, page 10



## The time has come to see the 'better side' of fraternities

Give the Greeks a chance... they deserve it.

I say this because all too often fraternities across the nation, including those on the San Jose State University campus, seem to be stereotyped as loud, party-throwing animals who crave sex and live like slobs.

Although there are some guys in fraternities who gladly live up to these expectations, I think that for the most part this bad reputation fails to

show the good side which is so often overshadowed by stories of drunken behavior and just pure stupidity.

Yes, I know that there are those fraternity guys who give new meaning to the word pig, and will hit on anything with a pulse, but there are also those with class, who take pride not only in themselves, but in the philanthropic deeds which they carry out within the community.

Fraternities on this campus are associated with many dif-

ferent charities for which they volunteer their time and effort.

Last year, the Sigma Chi fraternity promoted Derby Days, a week-long fundraising event, which raised \$5,000 for the Evelyn Youth Agency, while the Sigma Pi fraternity held a softball tournament which raised \$900 for multiple sclerosis research.



AMY BANKSTON

These are only two examples of the 11 fraternities on the SJSU campus whose good deeds have ultimately contributed to the well-being of others in the community.

Other examples which demonstrate the integrity of the fraternities on campus are more subtle and can be seen through interaction with members.

I myself tend to associate very closely with one of the fraternity houses on campus. From my experience, this group of men have the utmost respect for women; they all rise when a female enters the room.

It's just too bad that more people don't see this "better side" of college fraternities.

Instead, the media focuses on the bad situations that have taken place in fraternity houses, and tend to portray such men as partying alcoholics who will take advantage of a female

at any given time.

From my viewpoint, I think that any fraternity house that chooses to help the community in which they live in while also promoting the respect of women rather than degrading them should not be clumped into the common bad-boy stereotype that is all too often associated with them.

Amy Bankston is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

### Editorial

A New York University study says condom distribution in high schools does not increase sexual activity, only safe sex.

The study, conducted during the 1994-95 school year, compared demographically similar schools in New York City, where there are condom programs, and Chicago, where HIV and AIDS are taught but condoms are not provided.

Increased sexual activity is one of the critics most frequently cited arguments against school condom programs. The logic goes that if you give teenagers condoms, you are, in a sense, giving them permission to have sex.

The study disproves that argument. The rate of sexual activity has not increased this year, a positive step forward for the schools. This study shows schools can make a difference in young people's lives by actively promoting safe sex. It's about time... about a quarter of new HIV infections and three million other sexually transmitted disease cases occur in 13 to 19-year-olds.

Although only one-fifth of sexually active students reported receiving a condom from school, those having frequent sex received school condoms more often than students who have less frequent sex.

We cannot deny that high school students are having sex. The same study shows nearly one in 10 New York City students reports having three or more partners in six months. This is a situation that can no longer be ignored. Condom programs in schools are actively combating the dire consequences of unsafe sex.

We can either ignore the problem and watch young people die from AIDS related conditions or other sexually transmitted diseases. Or we can give students the information and the tools to make the choice to save their own lives.

We congratulate the New York City school system on their success and hope to see more of it in the rest of the country.

This editorial opinion was written by the staff of the Ohio University Post. It was provided courtesy of U-Wire.



## Acceptance needs to 'come out'

One of the people I respect most in this world is gay.

He's what most people would call a "flamer"; he's loud, cheery and flamboyant.

A lot of people don't see beyond that. They don't see his dedication, the sacrifices he makes for others. They see him as a gay man, and that's it.

Whenever you mention the words homosexual, gay or lesbian, it seems everyone has something to say.

Some people think that some traumatic sexual incident somewhere along the line makes someone gay while some believe homosexuality is determined at birth and is as natural as the changing of the seasons.

Others say that homosexuality is nasty and dirty and that gays and lesbians should be shown the "error of their ways" — even if it means using physical violence.

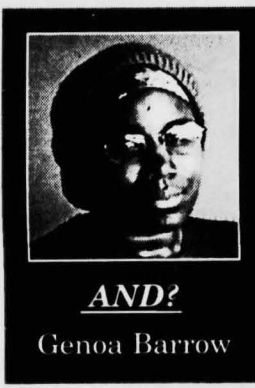
The issue can be a rather confusing one, and opinions on campus are bound to differ but when it truly comes down to it, it's all quite simple.

Gay people at SJSU, whether they're students or instructors, should be able to walk around campus without the fear of being talked about, laughed at or even beaten for simply being who they are.

And their friends shouldn't feel that they have to deny knowing them in order to avoid being labeled homosexual themselves.

Gay people shouldn't have to live by the "if they don't ask, don't tell" rule. Why should they?

You don't tell a Hispanic or Asian student to lose their accent so we can't trace their origin. You don't tell black people to come to school wearing bags over their heads and gloves on their hands so we can't tell that they're black. Why should gay, lesbian and bisexual students be forced to mask their true identities?



AND? Genoa Barrow

Why should a person pretend to be someone they're not and sacrifice their happiness in order to please someone else?

In a perfect world, we could all be ourselves and get along, but we don't live in a perfect world.

We live in a world in which people think that they have the right to dictate how other people live. Gay people shouldn't have to deny who they are because other people can't deal with it.

It is not for us to determine or say how they live; that's for them to do. Who are we to say that our way is better?

Same-sex relationships may go against our religious, moral or cultural convictions, but it is not for us to judge.

But, a lot of people do judge. They feel they have every right to interfere in other people's business. They feel it's their duty to "fix" gay people. They think it's perfectly fine to call someone a faggot and laugh at them regardless of their feelings.

In our society, as in others, if we don't understand something — we make fun of it; we label it as wrong or sick. It's easier to laugh at something than it is to take time to actually think about it.

When you are introduced to something that completely goes against everything you've been taught to believe in, you're bound to react adversely; it's human nature. That's not the problem. The problem is allowing your fear to hurt others.

Fear is OK. It can be the jumping-off point for change. The only way to change things is to bring them into the light. Tuesday marks the beginning of Gay Awareness Week. Perhaps on-campus events will bring about more sensitivity toward homosexuality and related issues.

Fear is OK, but ignorance is unacceptable. Genoa Barrow is Executive Editor of the Spartan Daily. Her column appears every Monday.

## Research into process of cloning shouldn't be rejected by society

Debate continues on whether or not continued research into human cloning will be beneficial. Many think there's nothing important to discover about cloning except to make a carbon copy of Brad Pitt or Jenny McCarthy.

Others fear that cloning will destroy society as we know it. But research and current discoveries demonstrate that cloning technology will benefit society as a whole in the end.



NICOLE NOYES

Nicole Noyes, a doctor studying the possible benefits of human cloning, was quoted as saying that research into the processes could open doors to other medical research.

First, we must consider how this will affect the natural reproduction created by two people's genes. But in actuality, human cloning doesn't and shouldn't affect the reproductive processes. If anything, it could only help those who are less fortunate than those who can have their own children.

For example, Noyes is researching a possible new fertility technique in which an infertile woman could have a child who is genetically her own. The idea would be to place a woman's infertile egg into a donor's healthy egg, then allow the sperm of her mate to fertilize the egg. The concept would be similar to human cloning. The only difference would be that the child would have two separate sets of genes instead of one.

There are several other benefits to human cloning research, including the manufacturing of human skin. Patients with severe burns could benefit from this type of medical breakthrough. Scientists and researchers also predict that the concept of cloning could be used to develop bone marrow for leukemia and Hodgkins disease patients.

Eventually, scientists may even be able to clone whole organs, which would greatly replace the hassle and long waits that patients waiting for donor organs have to endure.

On the surface, cloning may seem to be an idiotic waste of time and money. But based on what I've learned, cloning may be the step that needs to be taken to find treatment for many fatal diseases.

Cloning could just possibly be the stepping stone to better technology. It could save lives and make lives. It could also lead medical experts to breakthroughs we've never imagined.

Belinda Amaya is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

## Opinion page policies

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

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

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label 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 Bental Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 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.

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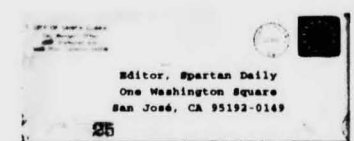
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## Religion 'Face/Off' inspires spiritual pondering

I appreciated the Oct. 1 "Face/Off" feature. Both of the writers, in my opinion, were correct in their responses to the question, "If a person doesn't attend church, will they go to hell?"

Mr. Williams astutely and honestly observes that churches are, "...buildings... there isn't a magic elevator to heaven leaving the top of every place of worship. It simply doesn't work that way."

Ms. Perez is also correct when she tells us that attendance at church won't earn us eternal salvation, but it certainly will help those of us who believe become much more connected with God and all of our brothers and sister in faith. If you find a church where



you can grow, by all means, go. Most of us have strayed from our own spiritual traditions because of ignorance. There are so few effective and honest role models for God, and most of us have not seen a clear or accurate picture of the love that we are capable of with God's guidance. Mr. Williams wrote that, "Salvation should be based on contents of the heart, not deeds or attending church." That is true. But because our culture is so devoid of love, our hearts will be full of the selfish,

hateful and evil deeds of the world without some form of spiritual gathering where we all can learn more about God and ourselves.

If you are a spiritual person, retreat to your own tradition's house of worship and be fed the word of God.

But also remember that God can be found in the face of a child, in the eyes of someone less fortunate than yourself and in everyone around you.

If you aren't a spiritual person, retreat to the house of worship of your choice and see if anything clicks.

Adam Flowers  
Music



# Theatre: 'Reuse' as an option

Continued from page 1

find a venue in which to perform in a professional manner in this city."

James Derryberry of the San Jose City Planning Department is cautiously optimistic about the new proposal.

"I'm hopeful it will be a more sensitive plan that will preserve more of the historic significance of the area," Derryberry said.

McGurk said she is convinced the new plan is the most viable one for all concerned, but also said nothing is finalized at this point.

"We looked very closely at the Preservation Action Council plan and past reports, but we weren't comfortable with using the building as theater space," McGurk said.

Fiscalini asked his aide to investigate what had been done across the country with other properties similar to the José. McGurk said she found at least 25 theaters that had been restored and used for another purpose, something she referred to as "adaptive reuse."

"You can still see the struc-

ture and the beauty of the old buildings, but they're used for something other than theater performances," McGurk said. "The José really wouldn't be suited for modern theater companies to use for several reasons."

McGurk said the existing dressing rooms at the theater are under the stage. She is 5'2" and had trouble climbing into them, she said.

"They're like little rabbit warrens, and they don't meet the standards of performance art equity groups," McGurk said. "They'd need massive rehabilitation to bring them up to city code."

According to McGurk, Fiscalini has been trying for some time to get all the groups involved with the José to listen to the idea of adaptive reuse.

"He wanted to give them information and get their input to see if reuse was a viable option," McGurk said. "But once we got to the council meeting last month, the mayor decided to table the discussion until

Oct. 21. We took that as a good sign."

McGurk said the original redevelopment agency plan showed a possible museum or art gallery/cafe in the renovated space, but Fiscalini isn't as concerned with who will use the space as he is with preserving as much of the building as is feasible.

"Obviously, this type of adaptive reuse has been done before. The Castro Theatre in Mountain View and the Palace in Sunnyvale are good local examples," McGurk said.

Terry Christensen, chair of SJSU's Political Science Department and local political activist, isn't ready to give the plan a thumbs up yet.

"It's a half measure, but I guess it's better than nothing. It's not clear to me that we're going to have much more than a warehouse space. More details are needed."

The new proposal will be reviewed and voted on at the Oct. 21 city council meeting.

# Job Fair gives opportunities

By Lois Jenkins  
Staff Writer

They're coming, they're hungry and they want satisfaction.

More than 150 employers will arrive on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to meet face-to-face with San Jose State University students looking for jobs.

The On-Campus Recruiting Job Fairs are open to SJSU students who are graduating in December 1997 or May and August 1998. It is open to alumni who are registered with the Career Center.

Wednesday's fair is devoted to Certified Public Accounting majors and meets in the Umunhum Room in the Student Union. Among the many employers attending will be representatives from the "Big Six": Arthur Andersen, Coopers and Lybrand, Deloitte and Touche, Ernst and Young, KPMG Peat Marwick and Price Waterhouse.

All other majors can attend the fairs on Thursday and Friday in the Student Union Ballroom. These students are encouraged to attend both days because employers will be different for each day.

Thursday's employers will include: Cisco Systems, Clorox Company, Famous Footwear, IBM, Lockheed Martin Corp., Macy's West, Microsoft Corp., Siemens Business Communication Systems and Wells Fargo Bank.

On Friday, students can

meet with employers such as: Advanced Micro Devices, Bank of America, Black and Decker, J.C. Penney Co., NEC Electronics Inc., Northwest Mutual Life, Pepsi Cola Co., Silicon Graphics, Inc., Sun Microsystems, Inc. and WorldPlay Entertainment.

Irene Peck, Recruiting Services Coordinator, said this job fair has definite advantages for students who will soon be hunting for a job.

"First-time meetings hopefully will result in job interviews and full-time employment," Peck said. "This job fair is focused on giving students face-to-face contact with employers."

She said this type of contact is designed to allow students to market themselves and develop networks to aid them in their job searches. Students may be able to obtain interviews on campus or at an employer's site and they are not limited in the number of employers they can peak with.

"Students should come to the fair with a prepared one-minute sales pitch about who they are, what they've been doing and what they'd like to do in the future," Peck said. "Be ready to talk about your education, skills, experience and the kind of job you're looking for."

Peck said the students will be able to view a six-minute video called "How to Make a Job Fair Work for You," which

will run continuously on Thursday and Friday in the Student Union.

To register for the Job Fair each student needs to:

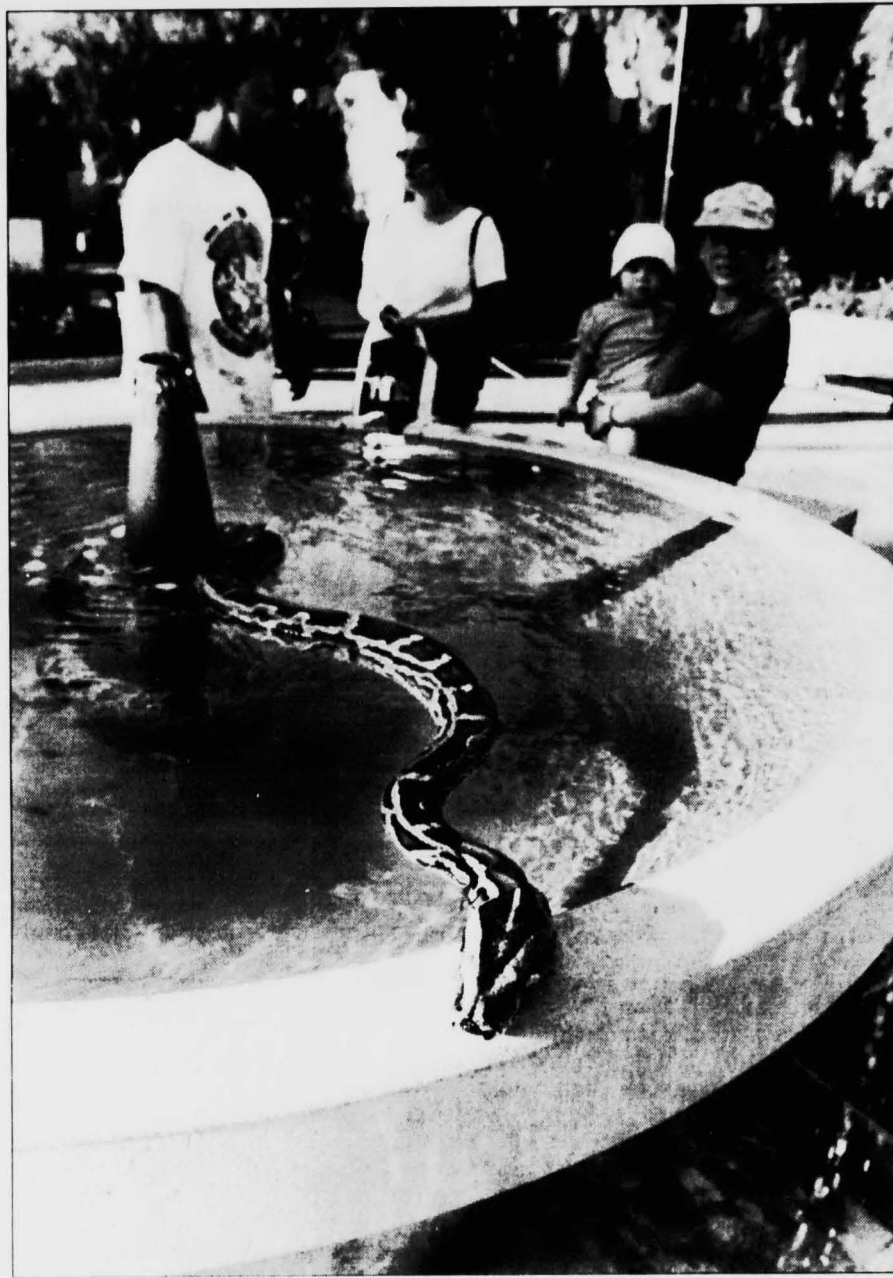
- Visit the On-Campus Recruiting Office at the Career Center, Building Q, Room 4.
- Submit 10 copies of his/her professional resume to the Career Center.
- Complete an On-Campus Recruiting Data Card for inclusion in his/her database.
- View the six-minute video "How to Make a Job Fair Work for You."
- Receive a Career Center registrant verification.

Peck also recommends that students purchase a copy of the "Recruiting Services Handbook and Employer List." The handbook is available at the Spartan Bookstore for \$1.95 and includes information on the Job Fair events, employer presentations, special upcoming events, tips for success at On-Campus Recruiting Job Fairs, a guide to successful resumes and letters, electronic resume tips and interviewing for success.

"The handbook also tells students what specific employers are looking for in prospective employees. It's an invaluable resource," Peck said.

To obtain further information about the Career Center and its offerings, visit the web site at [www.careercenter.sjsu.edu](http://www.careercenter.sjsu.edu)

# 'Slithering' sunbather



Mitch Cartwright/Spartan Daily

Demetrius Evans, top left, talks with passersby as his 10 foot Burmese python "Bellino" slithers through the fountain at the Seventh Street Plaza. Evans brings the serpent to campus on hot days to cool off in the water.

# Missing boy reunited with parents

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — The 12-year-old California boy found at the home of a 31-year-old Fairfax man he met over the Internet has been reunited with his parents.

Brian and his parents met Saturday night in Fairfax, and left the area, FBI spokeswoman Susan Lloyd said Sunday.

Brian had been held at the Fairfax County Juvenile Detention Center.

Last week, FBI agents found Poulsen hiding inside a closet in his Internet acquaintance's

home on Popes Head Road.

Brian was reported missing from his father's Palm Springs home on Sept. 5.

Police used phone card records to trace the boy's movements from a California bus station to Fairfax. The Fairfax man — who has not been identified — has said he sent a bus ticket to Brian so the boy could visit. He said he put the boy back on a bus for California.

Federal and local officials continue to investigate the case. No charges have been filed.

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Photo courtesy of Paramount

Ashley Judd is kidnapped by a serial killer in the thriller "Kiss the Girls." Morgan Freeman plays the detective who attempts to save her.

## 'Kiss the Girls,' 'Soul Food' spice up the fall season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new suspense thriller "Kiss the Girls" and the family drama "Soul Food" topped the box office, dumping "The Peacemaker" from the No. 1 spot after just one week, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The estimated \$13.4 million opening of "Kiss the Girls" exceeded expectations, suggesting that thrillers "are the flavor of the fall period," said industry analyst Robert Bucksbaum.

Half of the films in the Top 10 are thrillers, including Oliver Stone's "U-Turn," which opened in ninth place with \$2.7 million in ticket sales.

The only other wide-release debut this weekend was "The Matchmaker." The romantic comedy, set in Ireland and starring Janeane Garofalo, was No. 10 with \$1.5 million.

Overall, box office receipts were up 39 percent over the same fall weekend last year, according to Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. "Soul Food's" estimated \$8.5 million take edged out

"The Peacemaker" with \$8.4 million. The gay comedy "In & Out" was fourth with \$8 million.

"Soul Food," a drama about an extended Chicago family that unfolds over a series of dinners, earned \$6,130 per screen, beating the \$5,900 average for "Kiss the Girl" and the \$3,499 average for "The Peacemaker."

"It's like the dream of every studio: make a movie that doesn't cost a lot of money and the public really likes it a lot and keeps coming back," said Tom Sherak, chairman of 20th Century Fox Film Group.

Bucksbaum said the big test for "Soul Food" comes next weekend with the debuts of two films also targeted to the black community — "Most Wanted," an action adventure starring Keenen Ivory Wayans, and "Gang Related," the last film made by slain rapper Tupac Shakur.

"Kiss the Girls," starring Morgan Freeman on the trail of a sadist who kidnaps and tortures women, is based on a best-selling book of the same title by James Patterson.

The movie's opening proves that Freeman "is a really big draw" by himself, Bucksbaum said. "He didn't have Brad Pitt to help him open this one." The actors costarred in the hit crime thriller "Seven."

But Pitt's film, "Seven Years in Tibet," may steal the movie's thunder when it debuts next weekend.

The positive news also shows that summer no longer is considered the prime money-making period for films.

Final figures were to be released Monday.

The estimates for Friday through Sunday:

1. "Kiss the Girls," \$13.4 million.
2. "Soul Food," \$8.5 million.
3. "The Peacemaker," \$8.4 million.
4. "In & Out," \$8 million.
5. "The Edge," \$5.2 million.
6. "L.A. Confidential," \$5 million.
7. "The Game," \$2.9 million.
8. "The Full Monty," \$2.8 million.
9. "U-Turn," \$2.7 million.
10. "The Matchmaker," \$1.5 million.

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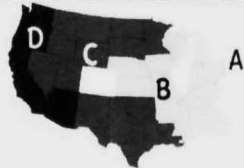
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# That's Amore!

■ Oldest Italian festival on the West Coast brings music and dance to modern Silicon Valley

By Lois Jenkins  
Staff Writer

Visitors didn't have to be Italian to enjoy themselves at the 21st Annual Italian Family Festival; all they needed to do was show up and join in the fun.

"I'm as English as they come, and I'm having a ball," said Marilyn Finn of Saratoga. "It's nice to see so many people having such a good time."

The festival, sponsored by the Italian American Heritage Foundation in cooperation with the City of San Jose's Cultural Affairs Office, was held on Saturday and Sunday at the Town and Country Village Shopping Center in San Jose. It featured arts-and-crafts booths, traditional Italian foods, music, dances, games and contests.

One of festival's favorite entertainment spots was the Milano Stage where Opera singers, bands and dance groups performed to the delight of audiences. Their enthusiasm showed in hand clapping and finger snapping to the beat of the music.

One of the dance groups, called Balliamo!, which means "let's dance," presented a number of 19th century "tarantellas," folk dances from different regions in Italy. The eight women who performed, all from Sacramento, have been dancing together for 10 years at festivals, schools, churches and multi-cultural events. This was their second year performing at the San Jose festival.

Loredana Potter, one of the group members who was born in Italy, explained what "tarantellas" means.

"It's just a folk story, but it's supposed to mean the lively dance people do when they get bitten by a tarantula," Potter said. "You jump around and kick like that."

Several members of the audience had no trouble getting out of their seats, laughing and dancing themselves.



Alise O'Leary/Spartan Daily

Leon Brousal entertained people this weekend with his accordion playing at the Italian Family Festival. Brousal started playing accordion at age 17 and has performed at the festival for the past 3 years.

Balliamo! member Laura Leonelli said she loves the exercise, the music and the company.

Fellow dancer Susan Bonnici-Coleman enjoys the people they meet.

Stacie Mandalla appreciates the chance to spread the Italian culture around.

"I welcome the chance to share a little Italian history," Mandalla said.

The costumes the group wore were researched and created by Mary Jane Skoppes from Sacramento. Each costume represented a different region of Italy.

The performers' costumes complemented the festival's Italian village setting, designed to bring a little bit of Italy to San Jose. The red, green and white of the Italian national flag were repeated in the clothing of many of the festival's visitors as well as the booths and performers' costumes.

The official program of the festival included instructions by Robert Masullo on how to pronounce words in Italian, in hopes of teaching English speakers to pronounce Italian words correctly.

For example, Masullo points out that broadcasters usually murder the name of National Football League commissioner Paul Tagliabue. The correct way to pronounce his name is "Tahl ya-BOO-eh," not "Tag-LEE-a-boo."

Masullo is a member of the Italian Cultural Society, one of 27 Italian American organizations in the Santa Clara Valley.

John DeVincenzi started the festival in 1977 with the help of other Italian Americans living in the area. It was the first ethnic festival to take place in downtown San Jose and is the oldest Italian festival on the West Coast. From the first committee of 20 members, the Italian American Heritage Foundation has grown to over 200 people who work on 31 committees.

The non-profit organization has 2,000 members who support cultural, educational and social activities, including annual scholarships to high school students, donations to Opera San Jose and the Salvation Army. Each year the festival attracts from 75,000 to 100,000 visitors.



Alise O'Leary/Spartan Daily

Martha Smiley and her daughter, Margaret Obenour, cruise by the various food booths at the Italian Family Festival held at the Town and Country Village Shopping Center. San Jose residents attend the festival every year.

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## In the box

### Beavers 26, Spartans 12

SJSU	0	6	0	6-12
Oregon St.	9	7	3	7-26

**First Quarter**  
OSU—Elahee 29 interception return at 14:09 (Cortez kick).  
OSU—Safety, Kasteler fumble out of end zone at 13:09.

**Second Quarter**  
OSU—Rogers 59 fumble return at 11:17.  
SJSU—Persson 5 run at 4:47 (run failed).

**Third Quarter**  
OSU—Cortez 32 FG at 10:49.

**Fourth Quarter**  
SJSU—Persson 1 run at 4:47 (kick failed).  
OSU—Alexander 4 run at 11:48 (Cortez kick).

Attendance: 19,168

Statistics	SJSU	OSU
First downs	18	20
Rushes-yards	41-80	40-104
Passing	241	267
Comp-Att-Int	18-41-1	17-33-1
Sacked-yd lost	3-19	6-37
Punts	7-40 0	5-37 4
Fumbles-lost	4-2	4-2
Penalties-yards	8-80	11-70
Time of poss.	29:54	30:06

Rushing: Spartans—Persson 16-55; West 1-37; Meeks 10-34; Bailey 1-3; Vye 11(-21); Kasteler 2(-28); Oregon St—Walker 19-62; Williams 6-31; Lazetich 1-13; Jacot 1-4; Alexander 13(-6).

Passing: Spartans—Vye 17-36-0; 325; Chapple 1-1-0; 26; Kasteler 0-4-1; 0; Oregon St—Alexander 17-31-1; 267.

Receiving: Spartans—Newell 7-128; Payne 7-53; Smith 1-26; Knapp 2-25; Bailey 1-9; Oregon St—Tompkins 2-71; Ainsworth 2-57; Jenkins 3-34; Prescott 2-27; Lazetich 1-24; Walker 1-19; Maurer 1-17; Kuykendall 2-12; Jacot 1-5; Williams 1-1; Battle 1-0.

### Next for Spartans:

Colorado State Rams (3-2)

Aug. 30... W—Nevada 45-13  
Sept. 9... L—Colorado 31-21  
Sept. 13... W—Utah St. 35-24  
Sept. 20... L—Air Force 24-0  
Oct. 4... W—Hawaii 63-0

## WAC Standings

Football				
Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Air Force	4	0	6	0
Wyoming	2	0	4	2
Fresno St.	1	0	2	3
Colorado St.	1	1	3	2
UNLV	1	1	2	4
San Diego St.	0	1	1	4
<b>Spartans</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>
Hawaii	0	3	2	3

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
New Mexico	2	0	5	0
BYU	2	0	3	1
Utah	2	1	3	1
Rice	1	1	3	2
TCU	0	1	0	4
Tulsa	0	1	0	4
SMU	0	2	1	4
UTEP	0	2	1	4

### WAC Results:

Thursday  
Fresno St. 27, Utah 13

Friday  
BYU 42, Utah St. 35

### Saturday

Oregon St. 26, Spartans 12  
New Mexico 22, SMU 15  
Rice 42, Tulsa 24  
Colorado St. 63, Hawaii 0  
Air Force 17, Citadel 3  
Clemson 39, UTEP 7  
Wyoming 28, Montana 13  
North Carolina 31, TCU 10  
USC 35, UNLV 21  
Arizona 31, San Diego St. 28

### Upcoming games:

Saturday  
Colorado St. at Spartans  
BYU at Rice  
SMU at Utah  
New Mexico at San Diego St.  
UTEP at Tulsa  
TCU at UNLV  
Fresno St. at Hawaii  
Air Force at Navy  
Wyoming at Nevada

Oct. 18  
Spartans at UTEP  
Hawaii at BYU  
Rice at New Mexico  
Tulsa at TCU  
Fresno St. at Air Force  
UNLV at San Diego St.  
Colorado St. at Wyoming  
Utah at Oregon



SJSU wide receiver Waking Bailey (6), left, avoids a tackle during Saturday's 26-12 loss to Oregon State.  
Beaver defensive end Inoke Breckterfield (56), below, attempts to knock down a Brian Vye pass. Vye (12) ended the game with 325 passing yards.

Photos by Scott Lechner

# Turnovers, penalties leave SJSU all wet

Football: Oregon State capitalizes on Spartans' mistakes in stormy weather

By Dustin Shekell  
Senior Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, ORE. — Oregon State found out its best offensive strategy against SJSU Saturday was to keep its offense on the sidelines.

The Beavers' defense scored 16 points in the first half, four more points than the Spartans offense could generate all day in the 26-12 loss.

"I personally spotted them 9 points," said Chris Kasteler after a disappointing first start as SJSU's quarterback. "Obviously I didn't produce and it hurt us."

Kasteler's second pass of the game was intercepted in the left flat and returned for a 29-yard touchdown by safety Baheer Elahee.

In SJSU's next series, line-backer Nathan McAtee stripped the ball from Kasteler and then chased it as it bounced on the water-saturated plastic grass all the way through the back of the end zone for a safety.

Oregon State's offense had not taken a snap and it was handed a 9-0 lead within the first two minutes of the game.

Brian Vye replaced Kasteler and was dislodged from the ball in the second quarter. This time

"We gave them 16 points. You take that away and you have a hell of a football game."

—Dave Baldwin  
SJSU football coach

the ball bounced to Beaver player Bryan Jones, who ran it back 59 yards — the last 10 with a taunting sidestep.

"We gave them 16 points," Coach Dave Baldwin said. "You take that away and you have a hell of a football game."

The game did come down to a freshman mistake in the fourth quarter. With the Spartans down 14 points and 6:16 remaining, Waking Bailey took the handoff on a reverse and cut inside for what he thought was a four-yard scoring run. He celebrated his first collegiate touchdown by throwing the ball straight up in the air.

The officials saw the play a little differently. They spotted the ball at the 1-yard-line and penalized Bailey 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"I was so excited I didn't even know I threw the ball up like that," Bailey said. "I was in. Half of my body was in."

The premature-celebration penalty, along with the three personal-fouls called on Spartans' players, proved to be as nearly as costly as the turnovers.

"Two of the three penalties

were 15 yards behind the ball," Baldwin said. "You can't do those kinds of things."

The blunders overshadowed what had been the most solid performance by an SJSU quarterback in any of the four losses this season.

Vye threw for 325 yards and a touchdown pass to a wide open Gabe Payne on the fourth-and-16 resulting from Bailey's moment of jubilation.

Unfortunately, he ran two yards past the line of scrimmage before throwing the ball, which gave possession of the ball and the victory to the Beavers.

For most of the day, however, Vye was able to consistently find Payne and Oliver Newell, whose 128 yards was SJSU's first 100-yard receiving game of the season.

On a couple of Vye's trademark wobbly hanging passes, Newell had to come back on the ball and jump in front of the defender to catch the helium-filled bomb.

"If that's the way he's going to throw the ball," Newell said, "that's the adjustment that I'm going to have to make."



Baldwin said Vye's strong showing will earn him the starting position in next week's conference game against Colorado State University Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Poor showings for Kasteler and Dan O'Dell as starters has made the decision an easy one.

Converted tight end Jeff Persson scored two touchdowns in his first game as a collegiate running back. Carlos Meeks

started the game, but was pulled early in the game when he re-aggravated his nagging turf toe.

"I'm a running back," Persson said. "I'm not much of a tight end. You're better when you do something you like to do."

After four consecutive losses, what the Spartans would like to do is win.

## UCLA has second 66-point game in 1997

PASADENA (AP) — UCLA has gotten its kicks en route to 66 twice this season. It's a road seldom traveled by the Bruins, or anyone else, for that matter.

"They outran us, outjumped us, outmuscled us," Houston coach Kim Helton said after the 18th-ranked Bruins over-

whelmed his outmanned Cougars 66-10 on Saturday. "They've scored a lot of points on a lot of people."

UCLA (3-2) scored two touchdowns in the opening two minutes and six TDs and a field goal on its nine first-half possessions to take a 45-3 lead.

Cade McNown, who completed 11-of-14 passes for 297 yards and four touchdowns, and Skip Hicks, who ran for two scores, sat out the second half as the Bruins went mostly with reserves.

## AP's Top 25

- Florida (35) 5-0
- Penn St. (26) 4-0
- Nebraska (6) 4-0
- Florida St. (1) 4-0
- North Carolina (2) 5-0
- Michigan 4-0
- Ohio St. 5-0
- Auburn 5-0
- Tennessee 3-1
- Washington 3-1
- Michigan St. 4-0
- Washington St. 5-0
- Georgia 4-0
- LSU 4-1
- Texas A&M 4-0
- Stanford 4-1
- Iowa 4-1
- UCLA 3-2
- Air Force 6-0
- Oklahoma St. 5-0
- Brigham Young 3-1
- Kansas St. 3-1
- Virginia Tech 4-1
- Colorado 2-2
- Georgia Tech 3-1

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# SJSU's Froloff 'blows roof off' Event Center

■ Volleyball: Holly Froloff tallies strong numbers in victories over TCU and SMU

By John Meyer  
Staff Writer

The San Jose State University women's volleyball team sent two Texas schools home with losses as it moved into fourth place in the Western Athletic Conference this past weekend.

The Spartans beat the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs (8-15, 15-8, 15-9, 15-6) on Friday and disposed of Southern Methodist University in five sets on Saturday.

"We just played well," said women's volleyball coach Craig Choate of his team's victory over TCU. "We started slow, but after we got it going, it was icing."

SJSU outside hitter Holly Froloff led the Spartans with a career-high 25 kills, the most by an individual this season.

"I had line the whole time," Froloff said. "(TCU) wasn't adjusting to anything."

Michelle Sarkees, SJSU's starting setter, tied her season best with 58 assists against the Horned Frogs, but later topped that performance with 68 on Saturday against SMU.

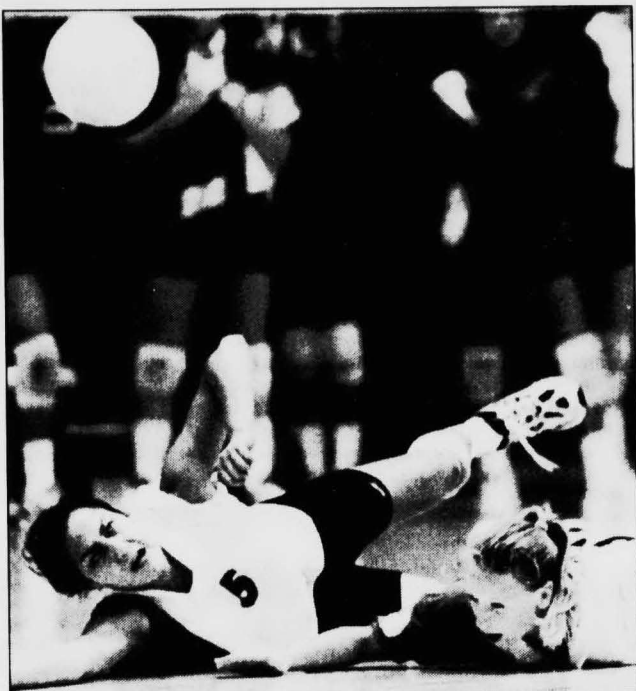
After winning the first two sets, the Spartans fought off an SMU comeback to beat the Mustangs 3-2 (15-11, 15-10, 13-15, 14-16, 15-11).

"Somehow we got lucky and hung on," Choate said.

Choate stressed that his team needs to learn to put teams away, especially when ahead 2-0.

"When we stat this thing, we're going to find out that the reason this game was close was because of our errors," Choate said. "I absolutely know this."

Froloff led the Spartans in kills, once again, with 24 and Sarkees added her 68 assists, which is an individual-high for the team.



Tanya Kamau (5) and Holly Froloff, right, thwart an attempted kill during the Spartans' game against the Mustangs Saturday at the Event Center. SJSU improved their record to 8-5 overall.

However, the clutch play of middle blocker Joslynn Gallop enabled the Spartans to win after surrendering a 2-0 lead to the Mustangs.

"When the points are tight, you need to dominate," Gallop said. "That's what we try to do at the end. We always slow down and give them the time to get back into the game. We've been working on it in practice (not to let the opponents back in the game)."

Choate attributed an excellent week of practices as the reason the team won both games, yet didn't dominate.

"We had a great week of practices, and so we started getting confident," Choate said. "We didn't really bring it this weekend."

As far as the season goes, Choate said his team needs to focus on the mental aspects of the game.

"We're not such a bad team,

**"I think we're a better defensive team than we were two weeks ago. Our hitting has improved immensely."**

— Craig Choate,  
SJSU volleyball coach

but the team hasn't figured out that physically they're a good team," Choate said. "Mentally, we're not as strong as we need to be."

Choate added that the team is improving.

"I think we're a better defen-



Outside hitter Holly Froloff (2) celebrates with teammate Sina Tautolo as the Spartans defeat the SMU Mustangs in their five-set match, 3-2. The Spartans play their next home game Oct. 18 against Colorado State at the Event Center.

sive team than we were two weeks ago," Choate said. "Our hitting has improved immensely."

Choate, however, sees areas that need improvement.

"What we're not doing so well is we're not blocking," Choate

said. "That's like icing on the cake. We need to do that to help our team in close games."

He added that he foresees the remaining games as being hard-fought battles.

"I really don't think we're going to blow anybody out,"

Choate said. "We're going to have to work for every win. We're just going to fight with everybody, and it's not going to be easy."

The Spartans will face Santa Clara University at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Santa Clara.

## Orioles knock Mariners out of playoffs

BALTIMORE (AP) — This time, Randy Johnson pitched well enough to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Mike Mussina wouldn't let it happen.

Mussina allowed two hits in seven innings and the Orioles got home runs from Jeff Reboulet and Geronimo Berroa to beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1 Sunday and win their AL division series, three games to one.

Baltimore will open its second straight appearance in the AL championship series Wednesday at home against

either Cleveland or the defending World Series champion New York Yankees. New York led 2-1 going into Sunday night's game in the best-of-5 series.

Johnson, the Mariners' ace, started five games against the Orioles this season and Seattle lost every one of them. The Big Unit was 0-4 against Baltimore compared to 20-2 against the rest of league.

The left-hander, who came in 3-8 with a 4.93 ERA lifetime against the Orioles, struck out 13, walked two and allowed seven hits in his sixth complete

game of the year. But as is usually the case, it wasn't good enough to beat Baltimore.

Johnson, who allowed five runs in five innings in the opener, absorbed a second straight defeat for the first time since April 30-May 6, 1994.

That's because Mussina, operating on three days' rest for the first time this season, was brilliant. The only hits against the right-hander were a home run by Edgar Martinez and a single to Rob Ducey, both in the second inning.

Mussina, who also won Game

1, struck out seven and walked three in improving to 10-1 lifetime against the Mariners. It was his third win over Johnson.

Armando Benitez pitched the eighth, retiring Ken Griffey Jr. on a grounder with a runner on second to end the inning, and Randy Myers completed the two hit for the save.

The Mariners led the majors with 925 runs scored, but managed only 11 in the series. Griffey, who hit .304 with 56 homers, was 0-for-4 Sunday and finished 2-for-15 in the series without a home run.

## Chargers stop Raiders' top-rated offense

OAKLAND (AP) — Day after day, Gary Brown worked out at the YMCA and trudged home to watch former teammates on TV. He dreamed of getting back to the NFL, and of having the kind of game he had Sunday.

Brown ran for 181 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown, and fill-in Greg Davis kicked six field goals as the San Diego Chargers defeated the Oakland Raiders 25-10 Sunday.

San Diego (3-3) smothered the league's best offense. Oakland (2-4) entered the game with the NFL's top-rated attack, but gained just 241 yards — only 13 on the ground.

Brown, who spent 1991-95 with Houston and did not play in the NFL last year after being released by the Oilers in train-

ing camp, was averaging 47 yards a game this season after signing with San Diego as a free agent.

"A lot of people thought I was going to come back and just be a cover guy on kickoffs and stuff like that," said Brown, who kept in shape last year by lifting weights at the YMCA in Williamsport, Pa. "But that's not what I wanted to be. I wanted to be a premier running back."

Brown was at his best late in the game. He carried five times for 56 yards, including bursts of 32 and 17 yards, on an 80-yard drive by San Diego in the third quarter.

"Six months of working out, and finally it clicked. Every day you dream about it. Every time

I went to the YMCA, I thought about it," he said. "I just realized I didn't want to be sitting around the rest of my life guessing or wondering what I could have done."

The Chargers began the game with the third-worst rushing attack in the NFL, but repeatedly opened huge holes for Brown, who also took advantage of sloppy tackling by the Raiders on his 36 carries.

Stan Humphries, who was 18-of-33 for 226 yards for San Diego, said the Chargers really never expected to run so well

against the Raiders.

"You want to run the football and keep them honest, but for some reason our line and Gary Brown were just able to keep going," Humphries said.

Davis, released by Minnesota two weeks ago, was signed by the Chargers to fill in for injured kicker John Carney. He probably will be unemployed again soon — Carney may be back from a strained ligament in his right knee before San Diego's next game, on Oct. 19.

## SJSU committee starts A.D. search

Staff Report

SJSU announced it will begin a nation-wide search for a director of athletics to take the place of Tom Brennan, who is leaving Oct. 17 for a similar position at LaSalle University in Philadelphia, PA.

Carolyn Lewis, SJSU associate director of athletics, will fill in for Brennan on an interim basis until a permanent director occupies the vacancy.

"We will conduct an open, neutral and fair search and appoint the best candidate for this university and its athletics program," said SJSU President Robert Caret in a statement released by the Office of Public Affairs.

Caret added that he expects an ample amount of applicants to choose from.

"We are now in the Western Athletic Conference and last year had four coaches named Coach of the Year for highly

successful seasons," Caret said. "We have significantly upgraded our facilities and have student athlete graduation rate that is higher than the regular student body. We expect to have a strong pool of qualified candidates."

The search, which will be conducted by a 11-member screening committee that includes football coach Dave Baldwin, gymnastics coach Jackie Walker and assistant athletics director John Ralston, is expected to conclude by the end of the fall semester.

It is unclear whether SJSU will promote from within to fill the position.

SJSU basketball coach Stan Morrison, who was a director of athletics at UC-Santa Barbara from 1986-90, has not declared an interest in taking the job. Lewis has yet announce her intentions as well.

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# Asians: Report shows existence of glass ceiling

Continued from page 1

typical argument for anti-affirmative action advocates. Pham said what many people don't understand is that affirmative action doesn't allow schools or employers to admit or hire those who aren't qualified for the position. He said the intent of affirmative action is to give the school or employer notice that minority candidates should be considered for admittance or employment.

Pham said racism still exists, which shows that the need for affirmative action to level the playing field is still necessary. Although the CSU system appears shielded from the immediate effects of Prop. 209, Pham said he is worried.

"They got rid of it at UCs — CSUs are next," Pham said. "Just give it a few years."

Although Asian Americans have made significant advances in certain areas, they are still underrepresented in senior level and executive positions, the 1995 Glass Ceiling Report

concluded. Released by the Justice Department, the report identified invisible, artificial barriers that have prevented qualified women and minorities from advancing within their occupations to reach their full potential.

Asian Americans comprise 1.5 percent of executives, managers, and administrators in the business sector, The Glass Ceiling Commission reported.

Ng said the "glass ceiling" shielding Asian Americans from upper mobility is evident in higher education. Ng said Asian Americans have not outgrown affirmative action policies.

"I see (affirmative action) as remedying past discrimination toward members of minority groups," she said. "One person gains and the other loses, is how affirmative action is seen. That's not what the intent should be."

Ng agreed with the report. She said Asian Americans are not seen as leaders, but rather are stereotyped as hard workers

who rarely complain about their jobs.

"They see us doing well, but only to a certain point, and that's where it stops — that's the 'glass ceiling,'" she said.

In the report, Asian Americans have had success in fields dealing with math and science, including engineering, medicine and architecture. Asian Americans are doing well in objective fields where the answers are right or wrong, Ng said.

The "glass ceiling" does exist but Asian-Pacific Islanders are taking action, said Ray Lou, associate vice president for undergraduate studies. Those with Pacific Rim connections, concerning people mainly from the Philippines Islands, Vietnam, Japan, Taiwan, Indonesia, Korea and Hong Kong, are getting frustrated and starting their own businesses, Lou said.

"Immigrants come to the U.S. and are employed as engineers and computer programmers and

they quit these companies and start their own because of the lack of upward mobility," he said.

In certain instances, Asian Americans will not get promoted into senior level positions and many times are not compensated for their knowledge, Lou said.

"Upward mobility is getting into senior level positions," Lou said. "(Asian Americans) are thwarted in their attempts to do that."

Lou said there are few Asian Americans in positions of authority in the CSU system. Bob Suzuki, the president of California Polytechnic at Pomona, is the only Asian American CSU president.

Ng said, "If Asian Americans weren't hitting the glass ceiling, then we would see representation in higher level administration."

Wang said although affirmative action helps compensate for the effects of discrimination, past and present, it is not a

long-term solution. He said the best way to solve discrimination is through business, cultural exchange and education.

"There is no simple solution to solve complicated problems," Wang said. "I don't think anybody could come up with a solution to solve this very complex problem — it's impossible."

Ward Connerly, who spearheaded efforts to end affirmative action in California, said, "I would be quite comfortable with only white and Asian students at UC, I have no problem with that."

Takaki said Connerly is using the "model minority myth" to make people believe Asian Americans have outgrown and don't support affirmative action.

Biology major Pamela Beato said the myth is true. Beato said the typical Asian Americans upbringing encourages hard-work and dedication.

"It is true in all the Asian communities — hard work pays off," she said.

**"If Asian Americans weren't hitting the glass ceiling, then we would see representation in higher level administration."**

— Wendy Ng, UC Berkeley Asian American Studies Program

**"I would be quite comfortable with only white and Asian students at UC, I have no problem with that."**

— Ward Connerly, UC Regent

## Need a little pick me up?

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin-grown ginseng — an exotic root prized by some for its medicinal value — may not be as pure as health food store customers expect.

State agriculture officials have recently uncovered widespread use of illegal pesticides on ginseng in Wisconsin, where about 90 percent of the U.S. ginseng crop is grown. There are 1,500 ginseng growers in the state.

Last month, one grower in Wausau paid \$35,000 in fines. Six other misdemeanor cases of illegal pesticide use are pending in Wisconsin, said Dave Fredrickson, director of investigations and compliance for the state agricul-

**"What they were doing rips at the very fabric of pesticide use in this country..."**

— Dave Fredrickson  
Agriculture Department

ture department.

While agriculture officials slammed the ginseng growers for using the chemicals — the pesticide lindane and the fungicide PCNB, or pentachloronitrobenzene — they acknowledged that they have no data about the risk to consumers who use ginseng grown with the illegal chemicals.

"What they were doing rips at the very fabric of pesticide use in this country — ignore the label. It becomes a game of catch me if you can," Fredrickson said.

One grower, Paul Hsu of Hsu Ginseng Farms, described the entire investigation as a farce.

"Ginseng is (a) small crop and (the) small crop is being picked on because small crop doesn't have the money to make the chemical company put them on the label," said Paul Hsu of Ginseng Farms.

Ginseng is sold at health food stores and by catalog in teas, tonics, extracts, capsules and root shavings. It is also used as an aphrodisiac.

## Teacher cuts off student's tail

ADELANTO, (AP) — Nine-year-old Dawayne Hairston was shocked when his teacher suddenly cut off the boy's lifelong pigtail.

"He threw it on my desk. I got sad and started crying," said the fourth-grader at Harold H. George Visual and Performing Arts Magnet School. "I like my tail."

After realizing the boy's feelings were hurt, the teacher took him to the principal's office to call his parents, David and Pamela Hairston.

"He (the teacher) offered to shave off his beard," said a frustrated Mrs. Hairston, who wants the school to discipline the teacher for bar-

bering without parental consent.

"My son's 9 years old. He needs my permission to do anything," said Pamela Hairston, noting her son had been growing the strand since birth and, when unbraided, it ran the length of his back.

A battery report was filed with police, Lt. Scott Burnell said. No arrest will be made unless the San Bernardino County District Attorney's office decides to file a criminal charge.

"I've never seen anything like this," Burnell said.

A secretary at the school refused to give the teacher's first name, but the Daily

Press of Victorville identified him as T. Madoo.

Principal Victoria Magathan said she would not comment on the cutting accusation.

"This is a personnel matter," she said. "By law, we cannot comment."

Young Hairston's tale began when the boy told his teacher that he could not find the square footage of Arizona in his textbook.

"He said, 'If I find it, I get to cut that thing off the back of your head,'" the boy said.

Thinking his teacher was only joking, he said, "OK."

Madoo found the answer and allegedly cut the tail off.

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# Sparta Guide

## TODAY

### Meet President Caret

Sign-ups continue for students interested in meeting with President Robert Caret on Wednesday, Oct. 8. To put your name on the RSVP list, call 924-1106.

### Daily Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. in the John XXIII Center. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

### Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center is having meetings every Monday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 249. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 924-6500.

### Test your body fat

The Department of Nutrition and Food Science will measure your body fat from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, Room 103. For more information, call Kim Roth at 924-3110.

### Black Alliance meeting

The Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers is having study groups every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Library on the second floor.

### Pi Alpha Phi meeting

Pi Alpha Phi is having a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers. For more information, call Linh Tran at 870-1307.

### Student art exhibitions

The School of Art and Design is showing student art exhibitions from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Brendan at 924-4330.

### Peer support group

The Re-entry Advisory Program is having a peer support group from noon to 1 p.m. in the Administration Building. For more information, call Lynne at 924-5950.

### Cycling team meeting

The SJSU Cycling team is having its first club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more information, call Sean at 924-7938.

### Chicano Commencement

The SJSU Chicano Commencement is having its first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center. For more information, call Robert Rodriguez at 239-0175.

### African Student Union

The African Student Union is having meetings at 8 p.m. every Monday in the Wahlquist Library North, Africana Research Center. For more information call President Mana at 949-9928.

# Library: Campus speaks out on joint venture

Continued from page 1

Mary Oliver, of Friends of East Carnegie/Empire Libraries, said having a large downtown library will not help the majority of the San Jose's citizens.

"The East Carnegie Library serves an area of 50,000 people and I believe that these people would not be able to come downtown and use this (proposed) facility," she said. "If (the proposed library) takes money away from the branches then it

is not good, but if it can happen without cutting funds to the branches then that's fine with me."

Scott Rice, professor of English, said the purposes of the two types of libraries are such that they cannot be made into a single entity without sacrificing important aspects of each one.

"I don't see how you can wander around a public library and then a university library without seeing that they have very different clientele's and very dif-

ferent missions," Rice said. "Both the students and the people out in the city are going to be getting less service and each group is going to feel neglected and is going to be resentful."

Rice adds that "a retired person who wants to work on genealogy will not be happy worrying about some hysterical student who's got a deadline to meet and vice versa. There's a reason why this hasn't really been done before on a large scale."

SJSU president Robert Caret

said earlier in the semester that a partnership between SJSU and the city of San Jose is the only way that such a large scale undertaking by the university could be attempted.

The joint venture was announced eight months ago and was estimated at costing between \$40.5 and \$67.5 million.

The first phase of the building is scheduled to begin in July of 1999.

# Gremminger goes to trial

SAN JOSE — Jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday in the racially charged case of Robert Gremminger, a retired fire captain and former police officer who fatally shot a shoplifting suspect nearly a year ago.

The 55-year-old Ben Lomond man is charged with second-degree murder in the high-profile shooting of Anthony Lamont Gilbert at the Great Mall of the Bay Area in Milpitas.

No one disputes that Gremminger shot the 30-year-old Oakland barber. They do, however, disagree about why it happened.

Gremminger's defense attorney characterizes his client as a hero who was defending security guards and others from Gilbert. Prosecutors argue that he wrongly took the law into his own hands.

Still others, including some in the black community, characterize him as a frustrated white man — still seething over losing a reverse-discrimination lawsuit — who decided to shoot an unarmed black man.

The trial in Santa Clara County Superior Court is expected to last about a month. It will take place against a backdrop that probably will include an audience occupying all of the 108 spectator seats,

**"No matter what happens, there will be people who are going to be very dissatisfied."**

— Joyce Allegro, Deputy District Attorney

protesters occasionally picketing outside the courthouse and firefighters trying to stick to business as usual.

Controversy seems inevitable, no matter the outcome.

"No matter what happens, there will be people who are going to be very dissatisfied," said Deputy District Attorney Joyce Allegro, who's prosecuting the case. "They are going to think somebody got railroaded or somebody didn't get a fair trial."

Gremminger, who is free on \$1 million bail, is expected to testify about how he feared for his life.

"He was being attacked by an individual driving a car going towards him," said attorney Kenneth Robinson. "The only alternative was that he had 1 1/2 seconds to fire a weapon to

protect himself."

To understand how the case against the Gremminger gained such prominence, one has to understand the recent turmoil in the San Jose Fire Department.

In May 1995, the department tested captains seeking to attain the rank of battalion chief. Just before an oral exam, Gremminger said a black firefighter came to him and told him several questions to prepare for. Gremminger told his supervisors, who changed the test to remove any resemblance to what the firefighter had said.

When the results showed all five black candidates passed while 26 of 37 white candidates failed, many in the 700-member department suspected the test had been rigged to favor black candidates and that former Chief Raymond Brooks, who's black, may have played a role.

In July 1995, Gremminger — who retired last year — and 22 other captains who failed the test turned that suspicion into a lawsuit that helped racially polarize the department. In January 1996, a Santa Clara County Superior Court judge threw the suit out.

With news of the Oct. 24, 1996, shooting, racial tensions flared again.

# Robot:

Continued from page 1

the museum and getting his hands on whatever he could.

"I like to play with the platypus," he said, referring to a puzzle where you can change the platypus features to create a new animal.

The Tech Museum was quick to point out that, although the exhibit is geared toward kids, it's also great for adults.

"It's about making learning an exciting, wonderful process," said Delaine Easton, state superintendent of education.

The exhibit will be at the Tech Museum located at San Carlos and Market streets until Jan. 11. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children, seniors and students and children under five are free.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Items will not be accepted over the phone. Entries may be edited due to available space.

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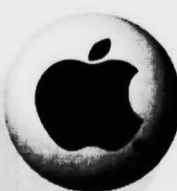
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