

# Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Friday, September 29, 1989

Volume 93, No. 20



Joe Villarin — Daily staff photographer

An Army and Air Force ROTC color guard presents the flag at a flagpole dedication ceremony Thursday morning

## Military groups hail the colors

### New flagpole honors tradition

By Vincent T. Oddo  
Daily staff writer

An American tradition was preserved yesterday with the formal dedication of a new campus flagpole.

The ceremony, held in the courtyard between MacQuarrie and Sweeney halls, was presented by SJSU's Army and Air Force ROTC departments along with Chapter 63 of the San Jose Reserve Officers Association (ROA).

"This is our way of preserving the American tradition as represented by the flag," said Col. Robert E. Reed Jr., SJSU's professor of aerospace studies in the Air Force ROTC program, in one of three brief speeches given during the ceremony.

Lt. Col. John J. Pedrick, SJSU's professor of military science for the Army ROTC, described the new flagpole as "a permanent and public memorial of community support

for the ROTC programs."

Pedrick also commended the ROTC for its use of funds toward the acquisition of computer software and video equipment to be used in the ROTC program.

In an earlier interview, Kurt Barry, one of the coordinators of the project, indicated that he hoped the formal dedication of a new flagpole would make more people aware of the importance of respecting and caring for the flag.

"Through a formal ceremony such as ours (ROTC and ROA), we want people to know how the American flag should be used," Barry said.

The project began a year ago, when the ROTC groups were on retreat and they noticed that many of the campus flagpoles were on the street, which "was not an ideal situation," according to Reed.

There was also a flagpole by the Administration Office, but, as

SJSU President Gail Fullerton remarked in her speech during the ceremony, "It was not visible enough for the community."

The decision to install a new flagpole in the courtyard between MacQuarrie Hall and Sweeney Hall was made because it "gave the ROTC groups a good place to practice, and it presented an opportunity to instruct more people in the care for the American flag," Reed said.

"We began with a donation of \$500 from the ROA, and the rest of the funding came from the ROTC cadets, through their participation in fund-raisers such as selling refreshments at football games," said Reed.

The cadets and the ROA also spent some nights putting up a plaque on the base of the new flagpole, Barry said.

"It took a lot of initiative to get the flagpole installed, and I commend the ROTC and the ROA for their work," Reed remarked during the ceremony.

### 'This is our way of preserving the American tradition.'

— Col. Robert E. Reed Jr.,  
Professor of aerospace studies

A formal raising of the flag by a small group of cadets to the strains of "To The Colors," described by Barry as the traditional song used for the raising of the colors by the ROTC, concluded the ceremony.

"We also use the National Anthem; but since the ceremony was held in the morning, we decided to use 'To The Colors' instead," Barry said.

Fullerton remarked that the installation of the flagpole was not only a way of preserving an American tradition, but also a way of commemorating the bicentennial of the ROTC community.

## Is it more than just a college football game?

### SJSU-Stanford rivalry heats up

By Robert Louis Mallard  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU-Stanford University rivalry extends further than this year's annual football game at Stanford Stadium Saturday.

Not only is the game winner perceived as the champion of the South Bay, but many envision the game as a county-showdown between the "rich kids" and the "have-nots."

However, comparing the two institutions is like comparing apples

### Spartans prepare page 4

and oranges, said Richard A. Staley, SJSU's public information officer.

Stanford is an institution for scientific and medical research, while SJSU is a principal source of teacher education, Staley said.

Stanford's charter is similar to that of the University of California, he said. It is primarily a graduate institution and professional school.

Professional concentrations include medicine, dentistry, veterinary science and law. Stanford's Hoover Institute is one of the top-rated conservative think-tanks in the nation.

Nearly 80 percent of SJSU's students are from Santa Clara County, and an even greater number stay to settle in the area after graduation,

Staley said.

Stanford's students run almost the opposite. Most of them obtain their advanced degrees and return to where they came from. Stanford's student body attracts top pupils from around the world, he said.

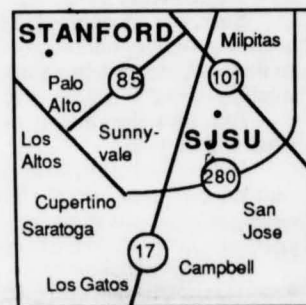
SJSU graduates are the backbone of Silicon Valley's industry, Staley said. Many of the middle-management positions are filled by SJSU graduates; however, some of the executive positions can also be claimed by Spartan graduates.

For example, former SJSU student Donald Beall is the chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Rockwell International.

Thomas Hayes, also an SJSU graduate, is the treasurer of California.

"Stanford is a wonderful institution at what they do," Staley said.

See GAME, back page



## Anti-racism rule lauded at SJSU

By Sylvia D. Ulloa  
Daily staff writer

Several campus officials support a decision by the University of California to ban the use of "fighting words" to harass people because of their ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation, and they hope SJSU will follow suit.

"We ought to incorporate a similar policy here at San Jose State," said Professor Wiggy Sivertsen, former president of the Academic Senate.

SJSU currently has an affirmative action policy, but the UC system's new rules would "put some teeth into something we say we believe in," Sivertsen said.

There have been four complaints about alleged racist incidents on

### 'We ought to incorporate a similar (anti-racism) policy here at San Jose State.'

— Wiggy Sivertsen,  
Counselor, Professor

campus this semester, said Andrew Flores, Associated Students director of ethnic affairs.

See POLICY, back page

### Hurricane Hugo

## Relief fund-raiser coordinated by A.S.

By Anne Dujmovic  
Daily staff writer

Student government leaders at SJSU are responding to the devastation of Hurricane Hugo, which barreled through South Carolina and the Caribbean last week, blowing down houses and leaving many of its victims without electricity, food and water.

The Associated Students is collecting donations in an effort to relieve some of the burdens caused by the storm.

Directors approved an allocation of \$110 to a general relief fund at Wednesday's board meeting.

"The \$110 was to prime the pump," said Jim Walters, A.S. vice president.

Walters believes that pennies alone can have a phenomenal effect, he said. The A.S. administration not only has a responsibility to students, but to the world.

Fifty percent of the money will go to the Carolinas and 50 percent to the Caribbean, Walters said.

Jars for donations will be placed at various locations on campus, such as at cash registers in the Spartan Bookstore and in The Roost. The money will be collected Sept. 6 and taken to the American Red Cross, which will distribute it as needed.

Meanwhile efforts to provide basic needs for those affected by the storm are under way in South Carolina.

Volunteers have been bringing carloads of baby food, canned goods and clothing into rural areas cut off by Hugo.

"We're trying to get it to people," said Gloria Pipkin, director of a relief station in Jamestown on the edge of the Francis Marion National Forest. "We found today a family that did not have food for three days."

President Bush, who has declared parts of the Carolinas disaster areas but has been criticized by some local officials for not responding faster, was expected to fly to South Carolina.

See HUGO, back page

## Luke-warm logic



N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

Hassan Ebrahimi Nuyken washes dishes while listening to a tape of his thoughts in an art presentation performed at Gallery 6 in the Art Building. His performance lasts about four minutes.

## Students bitter about Marcos rule

By Brenda Yesko  
Daily staff writer

Filipino students reacted with frustration and shock to the death of former Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos Thursday.

Marcos died in Hawaii, ending in exile a life that took him to the pinnacles of power and notoriety in his impoverished land. He was 72.

Corazon Aquino, who came to power in the 1986 uprising that drove Marcos from office, has refused to allow his burial in the Philippines for the sake of "the tranquility of the state and the order of society."

Some students supported Aquino's decision to deny Marcos the right of burial in his homeland.

Joe Villarin, an SJSU photography major who moved from the Philippines in 1973, said Marcos got everything he deserved.

"I think it's right that they won't let him be buried in the Philippines," Villarin said.

"He never admitted to any-

See MARCOS, back page

## Forum

# Spartan Daily

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications  
Since 1934



Lisa  
Elmore

## Put your money where your mouth is

So, President Bush says he wants to reform the nation's educational system. Somehow I can't get excited about educational overtures from a man who spent eight years supporting an administration that systematically cut financial aid to college students until there was practically nothing left.

In order to qualify for college financial aid these days, one has to be extremely poor, and even then the assistance is minimal. Most students have to take out loans and go into debt to make it through college.

Sure, our schools are in trouble. We need to give our children good educations so they can function in a competitive world.

But, once they are out of high school, what will they do?

If their parents have the means, some students can go to college. If not, they can either get a job, or endure at least four years of hell trying to make ends meet.

Perhaps one of the reasons so many American youths are dropping out is that they don't see where a high school diploma is going to get them.

While the president is making elementary and secondary education his priority, he is exhibiting no similar enthusiasm about helping higher education.

This is the real tragedy in our educational system.

If we are to compete with other countries in a world of burgeoning technology, we need a lot more than a high school education.

We need knowledge that can only be acquired through in-depth study of the latest scientific developments. We need state-of-the-art equipment on which to practice our newly found skills as well as the opportunity to learn in an environment free from the stress of wondering where the next meal is coming from.

High school merely scratches the surface of an individual's ability.

All Americans should be given the opportunity to discover their potential if they so desire.

If President Bush is really concerned about America's future, he should start by replacing the financial aid funds that the Reagan years took away.

Lisa Elmore is the Assistant City Editor.

## Columns

Signed columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They express the opinion of the writer only.

## Letters to the Editor

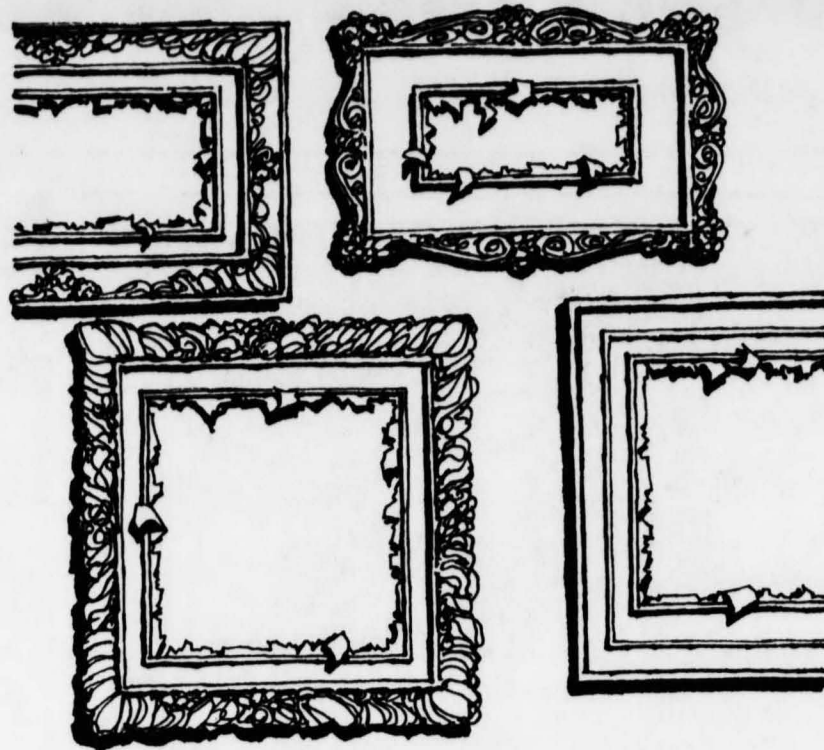
### A point of confusion

Editor,

In response to Tuesday's response to Friday's letter (gasp), I have to congratulate (to use idiom) "Mr. Engineer" on his, if nothing else, firm grasp on the obvious. Your letter if read aloud with a slide show presentation would be an excellent recruitment program for the engineering department.

To cut it short, you missed the point. Friday's letter was an example of an allegory, which is an absurd situation created to show the foolishness in another situation. Our beloved, over-budgeted, possibly overpriced Rec Center that we all pay \$49 a semester to belong to, whether we go to another club or not, stands just fine all by itself (we really don't need another Rec Center). Pay attention now, this is the clincher... we held a \$14,000 party to open up the already over-budgeted Rec Center. Isn't that almost as absurd as tennis courts on top of the Engineering Building? Did you really think John Denver would come sing "Tiny Bubbles"? I'm not trying to be mean...I'm just curious.

Lee Sands  
Senior  
Public Relations



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ART CRITIC JESSE HELMS

## Volume limits on car stereos

# Noise demons violate our rights

If it's too loud, you're too old. We've all heard that saying before and perhaps even uttered it at our "uncool" parents at one time.

As teenagers, we'd lock ourselves up in our rooms and set the volume button for level 13, without a solid concern for the new windows dad had just installed in the living room.

Soon there'd be a loud banging at the door and dad would be standing in the doorway, shouting at you. At least you'd think he was because the only thing you were sure of was that his mouth was moving, due to the music screaming from your speakers.

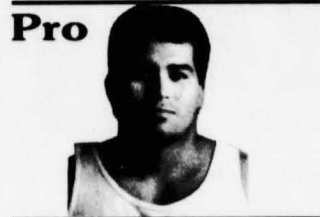
More than likely, Dad would scold you in some way and that would be it.

In a sense, this is what has happened recently in California except that dad is now the government and the room is now the streets.

And dad had had enough. Early in 1989, a bill was proposed to curb the excessive noise level emanating from specifically vehicles. A few weeks ago, the bill was passed to take effect sometime next year.

I say it's about time. Now don't get me wrong. I love music of different types and I've been known to raise the volume up a few notches myself.

The difference is that I'm in my



Tony Mercado

**Pro**

I have no patience for people who drive around in their cars and insist on letting the whole downtown area know their music preference, be it rock, soul, or country.

The difference is that I'm in my own room, in my own house.

People will, no doubt, argue that they are also in their car is a private domain, and the ban is a violation of their right to privacy.

What about my privacy? I have no patience for people who drive around in their cars and insist on letting the whole downtown area know their music preference, be it rock, soul, or country.

Now the bill is not a ban on music. The state is not endorsing censorship. All it is doing is limiting the noise level, keeping it at a reasonable stage so it does not disturb the peace.

The limitation is a good idea, one that I hope is enforced.

Besides the heavy pounding of the bass being annoying, there is also the question of health. What do you suppose this constant noise does to the ears of the drivers and their passengers?

Countless medical research has proved that excessive noise can cause permanent damage to the ears.

Safety is also another concern, for how can these people hear the siren of an oncoming ambulance or police car if their stereo is cranked to window shattering proportions?

In time, people will realize that the law is not unreasonable, but necessary. Let's face it, music doesn't have to be loud to be enjoyed.

Tony Mercado is a Daily staff writer.

# Loud music expresses individuality

The sound of the bass booming from a "disco" mini-truck is not just noise, it's the sound of freedom. The freedom to do what makes us happy.

Freedom is what America is supposed to be about.

But, we the people of California, have had yet another freedom snatched away like a child whose hand is slapped when he wants that one last cookie.

It is now a crime in California to play any "audio amplification system" at a level which violates the noise limit.

I can understand that it can be a bit annoying when you are stopped at a light and are overpowered by the bee-bop, Top-40 music blasting out of the car beside you. However, the light does change and life goes on.

I don't understand why lawmakers spend our time and money passing legislation to tell how loud we can play our own radios.

Aren't there more important things like homelessness, illiteracy and drugs, among the stockpile of social problems?

Obviously to the lawmakers, these problems are not as important as noise levels on public streets.

The bill was proposed in March of this year and was passed a couple of weeks ago. It takes a longer time to get my clothes dry-cleaned than it



Jill McLaughlin

**Con**

did to pass this bill. But the cost of passing this new regulation puts the cost of my dry-cleaning to shame.

I think the real issue here is the

**Aren't there more important things like homelessness, illiteracy and drugs, among the stockpile of social problems?**

Jill McLaughlin is a Daily staff writer.

## Editor's note

On Thursday, Sept. 28, the Spartan Daily received a letter in poem form allegedly from the freshman class at Stanford University. The letter

did not conform to the Forum letters policy criteria and will not appear on this page. However, the basic content of the letter does appear in Sports on page 5.

Mary R.  
Callahan



## Morgan released, debate continues

The vision of a woman languishing in jail to preserve the safety of her child is a powerful one.

So it was with satisfaction that I read this past week's news about Dr. Elizabeth Morgan.

I had first heard of Morgan more than a year ago while watching a TV program about mothers sent to prison for refusing to agree to visitation rights granted their estranged husbands.

In Morgan's case, as in most, the imprisonment resulted from a bitter child-custody dispute involving allegations of child abuse.

During divorce proceedings in 1987, Morgan, a prominent Washington, D.C. plastic surgeon, accused her former husband, oral surgeon Dr. Eric Foretich, of molesting their daughter — a charge Foretich vehemently denied.

"Expert witnesses" were called to testify on behalf of both parties, but the judge apparently deemed their testimony balanced and ruled that evidence supporting the allegations of sexual abuse were insufficient to prove Foretich's guilt.

When the judge ordered Morgan to produce Hilary for unsupervised visits with her father, the child vanished, along with, some believe, Morgan's parents.

In August 1987, the woman was charged with civil contempt and sent to a Washington jail.

For 25 months. During those two-plus years, Morgan steadfastly refused to identify the location of her daughter, insisting that the child could be raped again if forced to see her father.

Early this year, Congressional sympathizers pushed through a bill limiting imprisonment for civil contempt in Washington to 12 months. The bill did not specifically refer to Morgan, but it was clear she was the intended beneficiary.

Last weekend, the legislation was signed into law.

Morgan is now a free woman. But the happiness with which I initially greeted her release has been clouded a bit.

With the incidence of child abuse constantly, shockingly rising, it is increasingly easy to believe reports of alleged molestation. Accusations that once left us incredulous now evoke resigned disgust.

But it is precisely the new-found credibility of such allegations that makes us, as a society, vulnerable to false accusations motivated by vengeance or other self-interests.

Which is apparently what the judge in the Morgan case feared when he granted visitation rights to Foretich.

Foretich is now pursuing further legal action against his former wife and who knows? The courts may eventually rule in his favor.

But in the meantime, if he is innocent, he has needlessly suffered the pain of public disrepute and estrangement from his child.

And what about Hilary? Now 7, she has seen neither of her parents in more than two years and is doubtless confused and hurt by the whole ordeal.

But in the end, I think back to an Old Testament Bible story I learned years ago in Sunday school. About King Solomon and two women claiming to be the father of a baby boy. Unable to persuade either woman to confess to lying, he ordered the child cut in two and divided between the two would-be mothers.

And he knew who the real mother was when she relinquished her son to the impostor, to spare the baby's life.

It seems to me that Morgan is the parent who was willing to sacrifice to save her child.

Mary R. Callahan is the City Editor.

## Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily wants to hear from you. The Daily accepts letters-to-the-editor from students, faculty, and the campus community regarding topics of public interest. Letters should include the author's name, major, grade level, and telephone number (not for publication). Letters may be delivered to the Daily newsroom in Walkquist Library North 104 or at the Student Union Information Desk.

News

SJSU Today

### Rally honors progress of 20-year-old EOP

A multicultural rally honoring the 20th anniversary of the Educational Opportunity Program attracted more than 75 spectators to the Student Union Amphitheatre Thursday.

The event included speakers, ethnic entertainment and special proclamations from local governments.

Presenting the proclamations were representatives from the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors and the city of San Jose.

The supervisors recently approved a statement honoring the EOP at SJSU, said Supervisor Ron Gonzales.

Gonzales encouraged students to proceed with their education and to complete their degrees.

"An education gives you the ability to do what you want to do in life," he said.

EOP also received a proclamation from Blanca Alvarado, vice mayor of San Jose.

The EOP gives people choices and lets them lead fulfilled lives, Alvarado said.

When the EOP was instated by the Harmer Bill Law in 1969, it was signed by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, according to Alvarado.

"First time I have ever known former Governor Reagan — former President Reagan — to ever do anything right," she said as the crowd laughed.

The EOP has made two major accomplishments, said Gabe Reyes, director of EOP at SJSU.

The first is the number of minority professionals that have graduated because of the program, he said.

Second, the program is a testimony to the self-determination and success of minorities, he said.

### Student trips, sustains injury in parking lot

An SJSU graduate student tripped and cut her brow Wednesday

### For the Record

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to the editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something that you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192.

You can also call the editor at 924-3280.

The Spartan Daily's FAX number is (408) 924-1018.

night in the dark, uneven parking lot on Fourth and San Fernando streets.

Madelaine Homan, a library science student, was walking to her car with a group of other graduate students when she tripped over an uneven section of the lot.

A lens from her glasses broke during the fall and slashed her left brow, said Lambert, a student who gave only her first name.

"I heard that trip and saw this body lying there," Lambert said.

After going to help Homan, Lambert said she remembered saying, "My god, this woman is bleeding. Get some light."

Lambert helped make Homan comfortable and covered her with a blanket.

"I just did basic first aid," she said, adding that she had learned first aid for a couple of her jobs, which included instructing physical education.

The two women had left an advanced library science class along with four other classmates and were walking each other to their cars for safety reasons, when the incident occurred.

The five women stayed with their classmate until an ambulance took her to San Jose Medical Center. One woman called Homan's husband to inform him of the accident, and another left a note on her car explaining that she had been hurt and was unable to remove her car.

According to Professor Terrence Crowley, who was teaching the Wednesday night class, Homan said that the lot was unlighted and

dangerous and that other students should be told about it.

Another student, who declined to be identified, said, "This lot is dangerous to drive through, let alone walk."

The pot-holed, unpaved lot is owned by the city of San Jose.

### Public library cleans shelves, sells books

For you book lovers out there, the San Jose Public Library will be holding a fall book sale starting Oct. 18 at the McDaniel Community Room in the library.

The sale is being sponsored by the Friends of the San Jose Public Library and will continue through Oct. 21.

Books available for sale cover a wide variety of subjects for all ages.

Only members of the sponsoring group will be allowed to attend the sale on Wednesday, which will last from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The public will be allowed to attend the sale Thursday through Saturday.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be obtained in the Spartan Daily office, Walkquist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phoned-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

**TODAY**

**Spartan Computer User's Society:** Meeting, 1 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call (408) 985-0251.

**Mu Alpha Gamma:** Party, 3 p.m., Bill Graham's, 2695 Meridian Ave., San Jose. Call (408) 371-9694 or (408) 266-2358.

**Campus Ministry:** Lutheran worship, 10:45 a.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel. Call 298-0204.

**Campus Ministry:** Catholic mass, 6:30 p.m., and 8 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel. Call 298-0204.

**Ohana of Hawaii:** Sushi Night, 8 p.m., Carole's place, Call 263-7081.

**San Jose State University Theatre:** Dario Fo's contemporary farce "About Face," 8 p.m., University Theatre, Call 924-4551.

**SJSU Folk Dance Club:** International folk dance, (teaching) 9 p.m. (requests), Spartan Complex, room 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

**SATURDAY**

**MECHA, A/PSU, A/BSSA:** Third World student meeting, noon, UC-Berkeley, Call 298-2531

**San Jose State University Theatre, Dario Fo's contemporary farce "About Face," 8 p.m., University Theatre, Call 924-4551.**

**SUNDAY**

**Campus Ministry:** Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m., Lutheran Worship; 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Catholic Mass, Campus Christian Center, Call 298-0204.

**MONDAY**

**Career Planning and Placement Center:** Employer presentation-engineering careers with Hewlett-Packard, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, Call 924-6010.

**SJSU Students For Life:** Film: "Eclipse of Reason-Legal Abortion in America," 3:15 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room.

**Intercultural Committee:** Food Bazaar meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room

**Wing Chun Martial Arts Club:** Instruction and sign-ups, 7 p.m., Spartan Complex, room 89, courtyard. Call 578-2328.

### Family meets with governor

ATLANTA (AP) — The family of a quadriplegic who has been given legal permission to turn off his life-support system met with Gov. Joe Frank Harris and was told they could not expect special treatment from the state in their quest to build a group home for people with similar injuries.

Larry McAfee's parents, who met for about 30 minutes Friday with Harris, said the governor was cordial response but told them they would have to go through normal channels to win support for the facility.

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Sports

# Women's golf pouring it on

## Three Spartans participating in LPGA weekend

By Tony Mercado  
Daily staff writer

Winning the NCAA championship in May just wasn't enough for SJSU's women's golf team.

The Spartans continued to pile up the victories, beginning the 1989-90 season with a convincing win in the Oregon Invitational held Monday through Wednesday in Vancouver, Wash.

SJSU shot 901 after three rounds, easily out-distancing runner-up UCLA, which shot 917. Arizona State was third with 928, and USC was a point behind at 929.

There were nine teams in the tournament.

Head Coach Mark Gale was pleased with his team's effort, especially with the play of his two freshmen golfers, Tracy Hanson and Ninni Sterner. "They proved themselves able to play sub-par golf," he said.

Hanson was noticeably nervous in the tournament, Gale recalled. "She was shaky. But she wound up

shooting four-under par 70, the best score of the tournament."

Junior Pat Hurst was the No. 1 player on the team going into the tournament and she was also the No. 1 player in the country when she won the NCAA individual championship in May.

But she ran into trouble the final two holes of the tournament, making a double-bogey on the 17th hole and a bogey on 18, to wind up second in the individual bracket. She lost by two shots to UCLA's Jean Zedlitz and finished with a three-day total of 222.

Nonetheless, Gale believes that it was "a pretty big win" for the team. "We proved that we can compete and we've gained the attention of a lot of good programs around the country."

Several team members hope to continue with good performances when they participate in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour this weekend at the Almaden Golf and Country Club in San Jose.

Hurst and senior Dina Ammacapane qualified for the San Jose Konica Classic Sunday by shooting 77 and 78, respectively. SJSU fresh-

man Robin Berning will join the duo as an alternate.

The Spartans' national championship and consistent play have garnered the attention of Golf Digest magazine, which ranks them as the No. 2 team in the nation.

Gale already has two national championships in his 13-year stint as an SJSU coach and is looking for his second straight.

In terms of depth, Gale believes that this could be the best team he's ever had at the school. "If everyone stays healthy, we'll be in the hunt again this year."

The Spartans won the NCAA championship in May when they defeated the University of Tulsa by one shot after trailing by 14.

In addition to the three Spartans, Juli Inkster and Patty Sheehan, both graduates of SJSU, will also compete in the LPGA tournament this weekend for a purse worth \$325,000.

Both alumnas are among the top 20 money-winners on the LPGA tour.

The tournament could be the last for Inkster for a while because she is expecting a child in the near future.

# South Bay rivalry heating up

By Robert Louis Mallard  
Daily staff writer

SJSU and Stanford will determine who is the best football team in the South Bay when they battle for the 46th time on Saturday at Stanford Stadium.

SJSU is 1-1 after last Saturday's 42-32 victory over the University of the Pacific at Spartan Stadium.

Stanford is confident after its come-from-behind upset over the formerly 22-ranked University of Oregon. Stanford scored all of its points in the final quarter of its 18-17 victory.

Stanford is the second of three Pacific 10 Conference teams the Spartans will face this season. SJSU has lost four-out-of-five decisions to the Cardinal the last five years.

The Spartans' last victory came in 1987 when they beat Stanford 24-17.

Stanford's last two victories in the series have been characterized by Spartan turnovers. Last season, eight turnovers assisted Stanford in their 44-12 victory. SJSU was

**'They have nothing to gain.'**

— Herman Edwards, SJSU defensive back coach

plagued by seven turnovers in their 28-10 loss during their 1986 California Bowl season.

Herman Edwards, SJSU defensive back coach, said that SJSU and Stanford have a unique rivalry. SJSU has an opportunity to defeat a prestigious school like Stanford, while Stanford cannot afford to lose to the team "right down the street."

"They have nothing to gain but a lot to lose," Edwards said.

Edwards compares the SJSU-Stanford relationship to that of a big brother allowing the little brother to play in a football game because they don't have enough kids.

Edwards understands the pressure put on Stanford, he said. He played for the University of Cali-

ornia at Berkeley during his collegiate career and faced a similar rivalry for bragging rights within the Bay Area. SJSU defeated Cal 17-10 during the 1972 season when he played.

"From what I have known of the rivalry, they're the rich kids of the north and we're the poor kids," Bob Bleisch, Spartan noseguard said. "They kind of rub it in our faces when they beat us. We're not going to allow them to do it this year."

SJSU has shown signs of a potent offense. Quarterback Matt Veatch has completed 59.7 percent of his passes for 592 yards and three touchdowns. Fullback Johnny Johnson is among the national leaders in pass receiving with 19 for 262 yards. Tailback Sheldon Canley has rushed for 216 yards in two games.

"We have to get our offense the ball as much as possible," Edwards said. "We (the defense) want to stay off the field as much as possible and let our offense wear down their defense."

## Rivalry rap

The Spartan Daily received this poem in Thursday's mail. It was signed by Stanford University's freshman class, but the envelope had a San Jose postmark. The author could not be verified, however.

No way San Jose, no way

WE AIN'T ARIZONA STATE  
WE AIN'T PACIFIC  
WE ARE THE CARDINAL  
WE ARE TERRIFIC!

NO WAY SAN JOSE  
YOU'RE NOT IN OUR CLASS  
COME SATURDAY MORNING  
WE'RE GOING TO KICK ASS

A LONG TIME AGO  
WITH LUCK YOU DID WIN  
BUT WE FRESHMAN VOW  
YOU'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN

WE'RE NOT THE BIG WEST  
AND SMALL TIME SCHOOL  
WE ARE FROM THE WINNING FARM  
WE'LL MAKE YOU A FOOL

WE'LL PLAY YOU FOR PRACTICE  
WE FRESHMEN SAY IT'S OKAY  
"SPARTANS BEAT THE CARDINAL"  
NO WAY SAN JOSE, NO WAY!

SEE YOU SATURDAY,  
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FRESHMAN CLASS OF  
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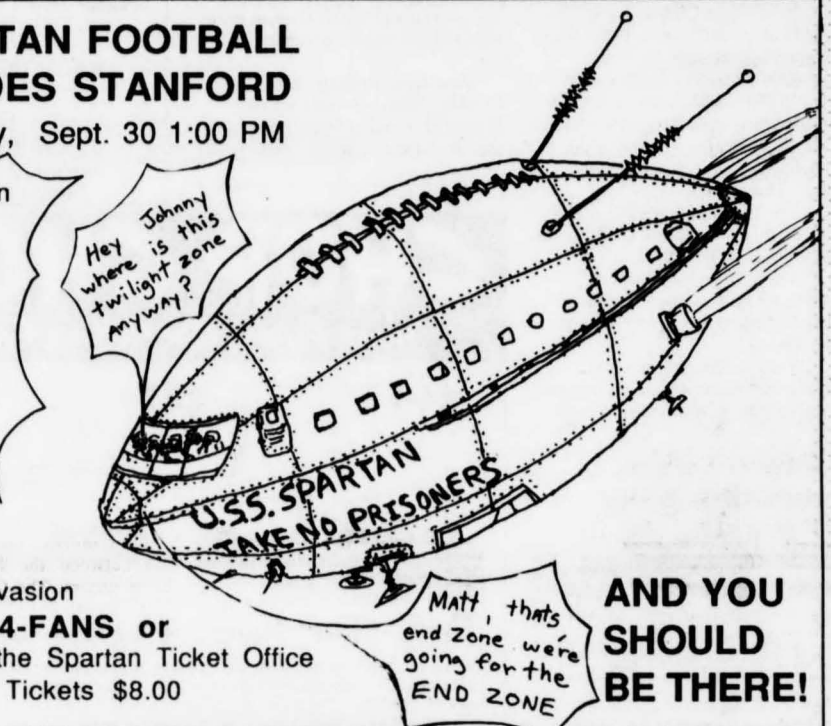
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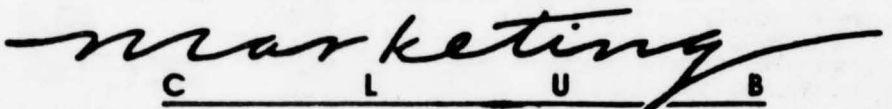
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Sports

Johnson ready to perform, with or without the football

By Robert Louis Mallard  
Daily staff writer

Johnny Johnson's performance in SJSU's 41-32 victory over the University of the Pacific has started to convince people that the senior fullback is not going to be under-utilized this season.

But they aren't convinced completely. In Sunday's edition of the San Jose Mercury News, a letter criticized SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert for not using Johnson enough and turning him into a blocking back.

Johnson, though, compiled 11 receptions, 203 receiving yards, and four touchdowns on Saturday and said that fans always criticize coaches for questionable calls. It just comes with the territory.

Johnson also emphasized that football is a team sport and blocking is just one facet of the team concept. "I enjoy opening holes for the other backs," Johnson said.

Despite his increased blocking

**'Whatever play is called, I'll do the best I can.'**

**— Johnny Johnson, SJSU fullback**

assignments, Johnson's 19 catches and 262 receiving yards ranks him among the nation's leaders in receiving.

As impressive as the statistics may be, many still point to Johnson's rushing yardage. Against the University of the Pacific he rushed for a mere 23 yards. This brings his season's total to 39 yards.

"Whatever play is called I'll do my best I can," Johnson said. "I'm happy to block to keep a drive going."

Johnson cannot anticipate whether or not he will carry the ball

more against Stanford, because it depends on what the defense will allow.

"If my number is called I'm going to do it," Johnson said.

The Spartan offense has been working on its inside game this week during practice. Noa Togisala, Spartan fullback said.

Teams are looking for SJSU to run to the outside. Johnson has been the main concentration in these drills. The team is also working on the trap option, a play in which the ball is faked up the middle and optioned to the outside.

Togisala anticipates that the Spartans will have success running up the middle against the Cardinal. Last season Johnson had three games where he rushed for 32 yards or less. However he still amassed 1,219 rushing yards for the season.

There were many injuries on the team last year, Spartan tailback Sheldon Canley said. Johnson was the player whom the team relied on.

This season there are many talented individuals who are capable of accumulating yardage, he said.

Johnson's combined rushing and pass-receiving yardage after the first two games last season was 285 yards.

This season Johnson totals 301 yards after two games. His 203 yards receiving for a single game is 13 yards short of Spartan wide receiver Kevin Evans' team record.

Johnson said he is comfortable at his fullback position.

"I was not thrown into that position," he said.

While he has been at SJSU he has switched positions often. In 1987, as a wide receiver he had 31 receptions for 482 yards and five touchdowns.

Stanford is concerned defensively by the fact that SJSU throws a great deal to their backs, said Scott Palmush, Stanford defensive tackle.

The Spartan receiving routes are difficult to cover because when the defense blitzes, one-on-one coverage between the linebackers and backs occurs. The Cardinal will try to minimize these compromising situations, he added.

"Johnson is our No. 1 concern because when he gets the ball, he scores," Dennis Green, head Stanford football coach said. "He's going to get the ball more than he did last week."

"Johnson is not the kind of guy you want to tackle on a one-on-one basis," Palmush said.

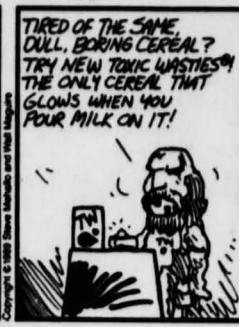
Gang tackling will be the key to this situation, Palmush added.



Gina L. Watson — Daily staff photographer

**SJSU's Johnny Johnson has served unselfishly in a new role**

Seven Second Delay



Funhouse



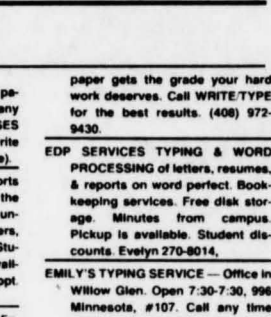
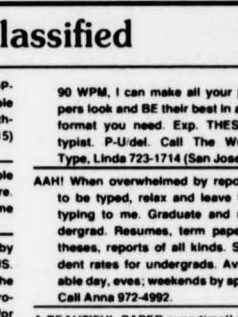
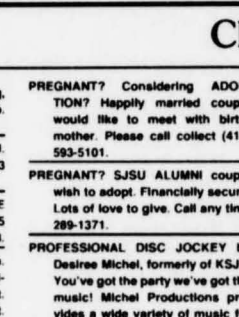
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News

Policy

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One involved a Salvadoran student who said he was denied entrance to the Student Union Recreation and Events Center because he "did not look like a student," Flores said.

The student did not have his SJSU identification card, but he showed a Rec Center employee his fee sticker, his drivers license and his class schedule.

The student declined to be interviewed.

The new anti-slur policy — which affects all nine UC campuses — bans "personally abusive epithets... likely to provoke a violent reaction" on campus or at university events.

Students who violate the rules face punishment ranging from a reprimand to dismissal from school.

Sivertsen said the policy was a step in the right direction, but added that it should apply to more than just students. The rules should be broadened to the whole campus community, including faculty and staff, she said.

Sivertsen obtained copies of the policy when she conducted workshops for the housing offices at University of California at Santa Cruz. She has sent copies of the policy to several organizations on campus, including the housing office, the Affirmative Action Office and to Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans, she said.

Sivertsen is also meeting with A.S. President Scott Santandrea to get student support for a similar policy.

In an interview Wednesday, Santandrea said that he would probably support this kind of rule, but could not make any firm commitments

until he had seen an actual copy of the policy.

The UC's systemwide policy originated from UCSC in response to a racial incident on that campus.

Sivertsen said she is hoping to initiate the policy at SJSU "with the intention that it will spread from here to the other" campuses.

However, the policy raises a conflict between the need to eliminate negative racial stereotypes and the desire to protect people's freedom of expression.

"We need to deal with it (racial slurs), but does that mean that we deal with it by banning it or by having a dialogue?" asked Dr. David Grey, a journalism professor whose media law class deals with the First Amendment rights of free speech and press.

"... I understand what both sides are saying. I sympathize. But I am leery of a code that will limit what people can say," he said.

Grey was concerned that banning certain speech would make it easier to ban other topics that are unpopular, such as pornography. This kind of policy "brings up the question of where to draw the line," he said.

UC President David Gardner said the new policy is not intended to limit rights to free speech, even though a similar University of Michigan "fighting words" rule was struck down by a federal judge last month because it violated students' First Amendment rights.

Sivertsen, however, said that she didn't feel it was a free speech issue.

She remembered the time a black student complained to her that she was walking across campus when someone in a group said, "There goes one of the campus monkeys."

"I don't think that is freedom of speech," Sivertsen said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Game

continued from page 1

"SJSU does a superlative job at what they do. It is wrong to compare the two institutions."

In history and science, many of SJSU's teachers chose to teach at SJSU rather than at Stanford.

SJSU's Dr. Charles Burdick received his Ph.D. from Stanford, because SJSU doesn't offer doctorate degrees. He is one of the most distinguished German scholars in the world, Staley said.

SJSU has a student body of an estimated 29,000 students, Stanford, on the other had, has only 6,556 undergraduates and another 6,519 graduate students.

Stanford is in the process of a \$1 billion capital campaign to raise money for the university, Staley said. Alumni and friends are being approached for the project. Stanford also has its own shopping center, which raises revenues that go di-

rectly into the university. SJSU's endowment fund is only several million dollars, Staley added.

Stanford has 30 people working in its news bureau, he said. Their press information office is responsible for developing stories and obtaining media attention for the school.

SJSU has one person involved in this process: Staley.

"We just have to work harder to get public recognition," he said.

Stanford has more than 100 people specifically in charge of fund raising, Staley said. SJSU has one person, Dr. Robert Ringe, and a handful of supporters.

Despite the extreme differences in university structures, one only has to look at Stanford Stadium this weekend to experience the inter-county rivalry, he said.

"We're their second largest draw of the season," Staley said. "Their big game is against the University of California (at Berkeley). This is their second big game."

Lawmakers ready to make Star Wars cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators will take on the defense budget with a strong vote from the Senate to keep next year's spending for Star Wars at about the same level as this year.

With two votes Tuesday night, senators rejected an attempt to restore \$300 million to the Strategic Defense Initiative and accepted a plan to spend about \$4.1 billion on the space-based defense program.

That would leave spending on Star Wars — \$3.7 billion for the Pentagon's program and \$355 million in Energy Department and military construction money — about \$900 million short of what President Bush budgeted for the program in the 1990 fiscal year.

The House this year approved a defense blueprint that earmarks \$3.1 billion for Star Wars.

"There isn't any question that SDI is extremely weak. It looks to me now that it will be under last year's level when we get out of conference," Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said shortly after the Senate action Tuesday night on the \$288 billion military spending bill.

By 66-34, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have restored money to the Star Wars program to a level closer to the \$4.5 billion approved by the chamber in its authorization bill passed in August.

"It's continuing the downward pressure," said Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo.

Student struck by car on 10th Street

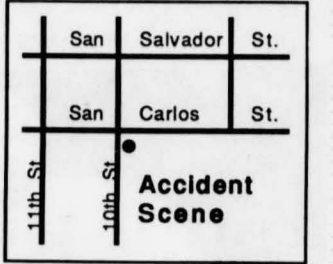
An SJSU student was hit by a car Thursday night at the rain-slick intersection of San Carlos and 10th streets while on her way to a formal fraternity function.

Kim Gates suffered a fractured leg as well as other unspecified injuries.

She was taken to O'Connor Hospital where she was reported in stable condition, according to a nursing supervisor.

Gates was walking with four friends from campus to the Sigma Chi fraternity house on 284 S. 10th St to attend a Little Sister Pinning, said Mitch Dulleck, a Sigma Chi member.

Gates was hit by a red 1987 Nissan Sentra that was travelling southbound on 10th St at around 8:30 p.m. She flew into the air,



landing first on the car's windshield before coming to rest between two cars, said Gavin McMillan, another Sigma Chi member.

The Nissan, which was driven by Rajinter Singh Bhangu of Morgan Hill, then

broad-sided a black Acura Legend that was travelling westbound on San Carlos Street, McMillan said.

-Robert Louis Mallard

Marcos

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thing," he said, referring to Marcos' alleged embezzlement of million of dollars from the Philippine treasury during his two decades in office.

Jennie Reyes, Associated Students director of intercultural affairs, said she was disappointed that Marcos never revealed the whereabouts of the country's money.

"Before he died, I wish he would have released more information so we could have gotten back the money that's rightfully ours," Reyes said.

Others said greed and power were the source of Marcos' corruption.

"He hurt the country," Villarin said. "If he would have spent the money differently 20 years ago, things would be different today."

The canny, combative politician, who governed at times as a democrat, at times as a dictator, was driven from the presidency in 1986, after which he settled into exile in Honolulu at a hillside estate overlooking the Pacific.

A federal grand jury in New York indicted Marcos, his wife,

'He hurt the country.'

— Joe Villarin, Photography major Moved from the Philippines

Imelda, and eight others on criminal racketeering charges last October. In April, the judge in the case separated Marcos from the other defendants, saying he was too ill to stand trial.

Marcos had been hospitalized for nearly 10 months with kidney, lung and heart ailments, pneumonia and bacterial infections, said Eugene Tiwanek, spokesman for St. Francis Medical Center.

Doctors would not comment on Marcos' death, but a hospital source speaking on condition of anonymity said it was the culmination of a "slow and steady" deterioration. Doctors had implanted a pacemaker on Wednesday.

But despite Marcos' lingering illnesses, some Filipino students said it was too soon after his death to form an opinion.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Hugo

continued from page 1

Carolina Thursday to inspect the damage.

The opening of rural areas came after several days of reports that families had been found cut off from food and water since Hugo and its 135-mph winds and 17-foot tidal surge smashed into the state.

Hugo contributed to 29 deaths in the U.S. mainland, 18 in South Carolina. The storm also killed at least 33 people in the Caribbean.

Almost 18,000 miles of South Carolina roads were damaged or left covered with debris, said state Highway Department Director Joe Rideoutte. He said it could take 18 months to clean all the roads.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Advertisement for Bennigan's restaurant. Features the text 'SATURDAY SHARK NIGHT Join the Shark Patrol', prices for 'Shrimp' (.25¢) and 'Shark bites' (.88¢), and 'Coronas' (.88¢). Includes illustrations of sharks and the restaurant's logo. Address: 4150 Great America Parkway, Santa Clara, CA 95050. Phone: (408) 748-0378.

Advertisement for Domino's Pizza. Features the headline 'Brain Food.' and a list of questions: 'Is your computer syntax throwing a loop in your schedule?', 'Is getting a proper meal an exercise in quantum mechanics?', 'Fear not, Domino's Pizza will give your brain a break as well as provide nutritious energy.' Includes a picture of a pizza box and the slogan 'Nobody Delivers Better.' Two special offers are listed: '\$5.00 WACKY WEDNESDAY SPECIAL' and '\$8.00 WACKY WEDNESDAY SPECIAL'. Contact information: Call Us! 298-3030, 576-B E. Santa Clara St.