

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 81, No. 28

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, October 7, 1983

Slave for a day



Ted Young feeds his owner Debi Barrentine in the Dining Commons. Young was sold in a Washburn Hall slave auction Wednesday that raised \$400 for the dorm.

Directors support CalPIRG chapter

Consumer group seeks recognition

By Jeff Barbosa

The Associated Students board of directors Wednesday approved a resolution supporting the formation of a California Public Interest Research Group chapter at SJSU.

The resolution also requests SJSU President Gail Fullerton and the California State University administration "to do everything in their power to recognize student's rights by establishing a policy which allows CalPIRG chapters in the CSU system."

CalPIRG is a statewide consumer and environmental advocacy organization operated by students and a paid staff.

Last spring SJSU students voted 1,188 to 793 to establish a CalPIRG chapter on campus, with students paying an extra \$3 during registration to fund the group. Students not wanting to pay the \$3 could get a refund at CalPIRG tables around the campus.

However, last semester, John Brazil, then executive assistant to Fullerton, met with CalPIRG officials and said there was no CSU statute allowing the university to collect funds for the group.

CalPIRG staff member Jeff Hindman said Wednesday that CalPIRG state officials were still negotiating with the CSU to establish a statute permitting CSU universities to collect the \$3.

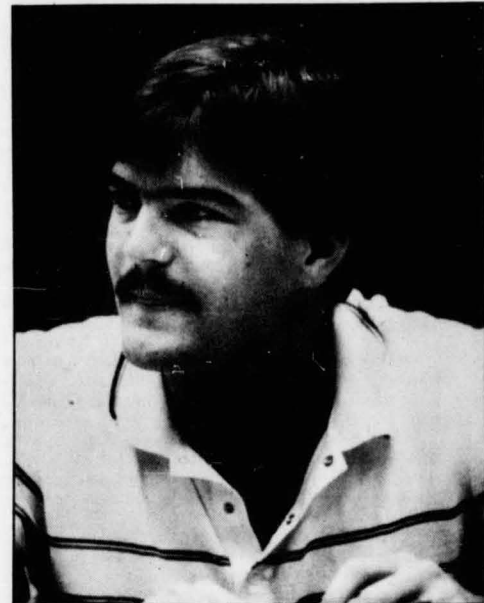
Wednesday's 10-0-1 vote marked the first time the A.S. has gone on record supporting CalPIRG.

Bill Baron, director of student rights and responsibilities, wrote the resolution because he believes the organization can be beneficial to students.

"I think it's important for students to get involved with an organization like this," Baron said.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for students to get involved with issues, and not just political ones," he said.

Baron said the fact that CalPIRG is operated by



Bill Baron

... wrote resolution

students helped influence him to write the resolution.

Baron was not sure if the resolution would affect the negotiations between CalPIRG and the CSU.

"I hope so. I think every little thing can help," he said.

Local resident assaulted, robbed in parking garage

By Ken Leiser

Bruce Metts showed up battered and bleeding at the Student Union games area one night last weekend.

He had been beaten, stabbed and then robbed in the 10th Street garage, University Police said.

Two men reportedly attacked Metts, 36, with broken beer bottles at 7:30 Saturday night. They repeatedly kicked Metts in his face and on his body, as well.

Then they took his wallet.

It contained \$2.

Metts lives at Dora's Boarding House, said Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.

"If he did have any money, his mother gave it to him," said one of the house managers who refused to be identified. "She doesn't let him carry much money with him."

"We tell the boarders to watch out where they go and not to trust anybody—we can't watch them all the time," she said.

His pants and shirt were ripped and his shirt sleeve

was "saturated with blood," said Chris Clapper, an S.U. employee who worked in the games area that night.

Metts was also stabbed twice in the arm with a sharp object believed to be a knife, Lunsford said. However, Metts told police that he never saw a knife.

Metts reportedly entered the garage with the attackers who were identified as white males in their 20s.

Police said robbery appeared to be the motive in the attack.

"This is as bad as it gets," said University Police officer Alex Dourov of the University Police. "Things like that aren't supposed to happen here."

Paramedics at the scene tended to Metts' injuries for about 15 minutes. He was then taken to San Jose Hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Metts spends much of his time on the SJSU campus, Clapper said.

"I've seen him around quite a bit," he said. "He was one of the halfways who hung around."

Class verifications late

By Jennifer Koss

A breakdown in SJSU's new computer system caused a delay in mailing the verification of student enrollment forms.

The mailing was finished early this week, said Director of Admissions and Records Ed Chambers. Because of the delay, students will have until Oct. 12, rather than the Oct. 6 deadline, to correct any errors.

Students who were unaware of the extended deadline filled the Admissions and Records waiting room yesterday. Many had just received their verification forms in Wednesday's mail.

One of these was math computer junior Doug Heisinger.

"It's a little frustrating," Heisinger said, "it's a little bit of

a shock.

"Actually, I got it at home. I live on campus. I got it at home and my Mom called and said 'Doug, you've got to go in and straighten this out.'"

Paul South, associate executive vice president of the Computer Center, said he didn't know what caused last week's breakdown.

Chambers didn't know if other departments were still affected by the breakdown. The computers were fixed about the middle of last week, he said, but a backlog may be causing further delay.

"Admissions and Records always has first priority because of our communications with students," he said.

Alumna returns; lands adviser post

By Mark Johnson

Lynn Durfee thought she would never see SJSU again after getting a B.A. in psychology here seven years ago.

No wonder she was surprised when she received the news that she had been chosen as the new SJSU Disabled Student adviser.

"I can remember sitting in the coffee shop talking with one of my classmates before my last final and saying how this was the last day I was ever going to be at SJSU," Durfee said. "I had no idea I would ever return."

Durfee, 30, was chosen from a field of 120 applicants nationwide according to Disabled Services Coordinator Marty Schuller.

"I'm quite sure she'll impress a lot of people," Schuller said.

Durfee is partially disabled herself. She was born with right hemiplegia, a form of cerebral palsy which she sees as an asset rather than a hindrance to her career because it helps her to relate to the problems and needs of the disabled students she counsels.

Some of Durfee's first counseling experiences were at SJSU.

During the early 1970s she worked as a counselor at the SJSU birth control clinic. She also counseled fellow students at the peer drop-in center that was once located in the Student Union.

Durfee, who began her job Monday, is in charge of counseling the estimated 250 handicapped students SJSU Disabled Services serves.

One of Durfee's duties is to serve as a liaison between disabled students and faculty, Schuller said.

"Unfortunately we do have some problems occasionally with persuading faculty to allow certain disabled students extra time for or waiving of



Lynn Durfee

... chosen from 120 applicants

exams," Schuller said. "This is where Lynn's problem-solving talents will come into play. She knows about the legal rights and needs of and the alternatives available to students in these situations."

Durfee's other duties include lining disabled students up with note takers, sign language assistants and readers for the blind, as well as providing personal counseling, Schuller said.

"It's neat to be back. Everything is so familiar," Durfee said.

Before leaving the area to work, Durfee lived, worked, and studied in and around the Bay Area for 20 years.

After earning her bachelor's from SJSU, she went to San Francisco State University and completed its master's program in rehabilitation counseling while working as a supervisor for the Skills Center in Santa Cruz, an arts and crafts program for developmentally disabled adults.

She also interned for two years as a counselor in the disabled students program at College of Marin and the pre-vocational program sponsored by the Alameda Mental Health Department.

She then left the Bay Area to work as coordinator and counselor for the special services programs at Truckee Meadows Community College located in Reno.

Although Durfee was not willing to comment on her present salary, she said money was definitely not a factor in her returning to SJSU.

"I missed the ocean," said Durfee, "also, my family and many old friends still live here in the Bay Area."

She said she left the Bay Area because "It's always a valuable experience to leave the area you grew up in and live and work some place else for a while."

According to Durfee, her appointment as Disabled Student Adviser is only temporary.

Because of a limited budget, \$40,000 a year, her job is scheduled to terminate after 12 months.

"I can't really talk about the future," she said, "right now I'm just real excited to be here and plan to get very involved with the students. As for what happens 12 months from now, I'll just have to cross that bridge when I come to it."

Controversy surrounds evangelist

By Warren Bates

The Student Union quad has been the scene of some heated discussion over the past week and Wednesday afternoon was no exception.

From noon to 1 p.m. Greg Ball, evangelist for the Maranatha Campus Ministry, (MCM) a non-denominational SJSU Christian group, spoke on everything from the word of God to homosexuality to rock and

roll idolatry.

Ball has been the center of some controversy over the past week at SJSU. His speeches have angered members of the Gay-Lesbian Alliance and have enticed alliance coordinator Jeff Brown to engage in shouting matches with Ball in the S.U.

The MCM, whom Ball represents, has also encountered trou-

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SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community
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Wake up, SJSU students

I've always thought college was a place of excitement. That is, I did before I came to San Jose State.

When I think of university life, I think of clubs, student activities, classroom competition, student rallies, and a very high degree of school spirit.

When I think of SJSU I have to ask myself, are these the college years I awaited as

sibly be another idea that has practically died because not enough interest was shown in it? Students were upset because they thought A.S. was just trying to take their money, but in essence, the center was designed with the students' best interests in mind.

If students didn't want the center then they should have rejected it right from the start, instead of allowing a project to begin and then showing no interest in it.

Does anyone care what happened to it?

And, I'm tired of people writing to the Daily all the time complaining about this paper. Where were all the complainers last week when "Meet the Editors" session took place in the Student Union?

The fact that NO ONE showed up gives me the impression that readers really don't care about what's going on.

Complaints have come in about the amount of wire stories in the paper (among other things). Well, what do you expect from a staff of 13 reporters? We're doing our best to write all the news we can, but in case you didn't know, we're students too, and we do have other classes to study for.

Where are all the other journalism majors who could be helping the paper? I know there are many who could be writing this semester, but because of a lack of concern, people tend to view this just as a class they have to take, instead of seeing it as a way to get involved in school issues.

WAKE UP PEOPLE!

Lately there has been a big fuss on campus about the evangelist who has been preaching on campus. Well, it's about time people have started to take notice — it's only been four weeks.

I'm glad someone is taking a stand in what he believes and stirring up people's feelings; I don't see anyone else speaking out or showing much concern about anything. Finally a challenge is being placed on this campus.

The only way students are going to arise from this apathy is by being challenged. Without challenge, there's nothing to fight for.

Whatever happened to the exciting college life like that of the '60s, when endless rallies and riots took place? Maybe those days got a bit out of hand, but at least people stood up and made themselves known.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not saying I want to live in the past, I'm just illustrating how apathy has taken over the college campuses, including SJSU.

I think it's time for students, including myself, to stand up, speak out, and get involved with campus life before school spirit becomes a thing of the past.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Well-known comic strip keeps students on top of world events

Editor:

In response to Joseph Schibler's letter on Oct. 6 on the state of "Bloom County" in the Spartan Daily — "Bloom County" is one of the best comic strips currently running in the world today.

With its often savage and satiric bent, it never fails to put a smile on my face. Or make me laugh out loud.

The book "Bloom County: Loose Tails," the first collection of strips, is selling at a very rapid pace, another sign of its high degree of popularity.

"Bloom County" is running in the Spartan Daily because it is an excellent comic strip.

Not everyone reads the San Jose Mercury News, myself included, so this provides them with the opportunity to keep on top of the happenings in what I, and I'm sure the Daily editors believe to be the best comic strip today.

And on the state of local cartoonists, I agree. Let's see more of "Poultry in Motion," "Leaf Notes," "Greeks," "Martin the Spartan," "Life on Earth" and of course, "The Spartan Daily."

Jim Bricker

Journalism

freshman

Daily staff cartoonist

The men of the Men's Center: nice guys out to have fun?

Editor:

As the sun sets in the evening I subconsciously begin looking for "safe" spots.

Lights to walk under, buildings to pass through and areas with many people.

Three times a week a complete stranger walks me home. He is often younger than me, always polite, and there for my protection.

As I walk out the door to work in the morning I quickly reflect upon the clothing I have on. Is it too eye-catching? Will too many people notice me as I walk to work down Santa Clara Street? Worst of all, is it provocative?

My brother laughs at my concerns. After all, he's a man. He strides home carelessly long after the sun has set. The fact that I blindly choose one stranger to protect me from others is a bit ironic to him.

The catcalls women shy away from are jokes to my brother. Seldom does he realize that she may be frightened of the underlying threat carried in each whistle, hoot or yell.

Hopefully, the members of the newly formed Men's Center are like my brother. Nice guys out to have some innocent fun, yet not thinking of the consequences in the long run.

The ideology of the Men's Center is detrimental to male and female students at SJSU. In its present state, the center serves as a vehicle to poke fun with and have laughs at the expense of the Women's Center.

The Women's Center helps fulfill definite needs on campus; needs which have not yet been met by society. One of the most important is the need for human rights.

By doing anything to hinder the progress made by the Women's Center, the Men's Center is essentially blocking possible progress in the area of human rights. This is something the men should definitely be concerned about, and may want to take into consideration.

My brother discussed joining the Men's Center. I wanted to cry. My brother, close to me and so loving — is he like the other men after all?

Is he, too, ignorant?

Carolyn Cadell

Public Relations

senior

LETTERS

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

TALKMAN

Do you think the Associated Students should sell beer at the Homecoming Dance?

Asked at various spots around campus.



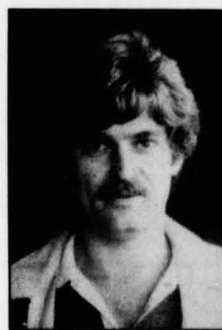
I think they should if it's a social function as long as everything is under control. Nobody under age will probably be in there, so I think they should sell beer.

Sandra Romo
Continuing
Education



I think they should. People should know their limits and how much to drink. A few people may not handle it, but I think the majority will be under control.

Herbie Gong
Civil
Engineering
sophomore



Alcohol could create a problem, but I don't necessarily think that they shouldn't do it either. A lot of things cause problems.

Barry Kerber

Business

junior



I think people can handle themselves. Drinking beer, I figure they know when to stop. So I don't think it's going to get out of hand.

Mary Obland

Physics

junior



I think so. I don't see any problems with it. I'm not a beer drinker so this isn't that important to me.

Stewart Skonsom

Business

freshman

Guest Opinion

Do we need the REC?

The issue of the Recreation Events Center continues to nag at both the students and faculty of SJSU.

In March of 1982, the REC won the approval by less than 10 percent of the total student population. Since that time, however, the glittering showcase has been cut and slashed to something that barely resembles what was originally promised the students.

The issue of what to call this building should be put to a vote by the students of SJSU — call it a gymnasium, not a REC.

SJSU students were originally promised a versatile structure that would house such facilities as a large main floor that would serve as a basketball court, and concert arena, capable of holding nearly 10,000 people. Also in the original plans were indoor track facilities, an indoor soccer field, six badminton courts, and a large performing stage complete with lighting and sound systems.

The original estimate for this ambitious undertaking was \$13 million. Unfortunately this estimate did not include the costs for floating the construction bond, which brought the total bill to \$21 million.

The REC Building Committee has made some drastic alterations in the plans, such as dropping the pools, but the figure for the project is still between \$17 million and \$21 million.

What the students of SJSU voted for last

March is no longer in existence.

What exists now are plans for a glorified gymnasium — no more, no less.

The whole matter should once again be put before the students for a vote. A group of us collected signatures on this issue in our classes, and we found out that 99 percent of the students at SJSU do not want a REC at all for the following reasons:

✓ SJSU is a commuter campus; few of us attend this university for the recreational activities in downtown San Jose, especially at night.

✓ The city of San Jose has in its general plan provisions for an entertainment facility with a seating capacity of 10,000 people. However, the administration never told this to the students.

✓ Our fees have almost doubled in the last two years and we don't want to pay another \$40 for a building that we won't use anyway.

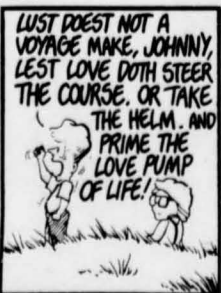
I urge SJSU students to write letters to SJSU President Gail Fullerton and join the committees that are involved to call for a referendum on this issue.

It's your apathy that brought this expensive project in to existence and you will be footing the bill.

Anni Patrus, a senior majoring in Social Science, is a member of the Student Affairs Committee. The committee is involved in initiating a referendum for another vote on the REC issue.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Hockey players from a round the globe

By Dean Kahl

It is said that good news travels fast — but no one said anything about how far.

For the SJSU women's field hockey team, the good news of a winning and respected program goes a long way — even across oceans.

That's how, in the past three years, the Spartans have gained four key members of their 1983 squad — Jeannie Gilbert, Jose (pronounced yo-ZAY) Poelmans, Kim Green and Marie-Cecile (Mace) Savelkoul. All four traveled more than 2,500 miles to play field hockey for the Spartans for basically the same reason — SJSU's reputation.

Gilbert, the junior midfielder, was the first of the four to arrive at SJSU. After graduating from Bloomfield Hills High School in Michigan (about 10 miles northwest of Detroit) she began her career as a Spartan in the fall of 1980. Although she lettered in volleyball, softball and field hockey, she felt her real future was in playing field hockey.

"Because of my lack of height," the 5-foot-5 Gilbert said, "I had to make up for it with jumping ability. Although I was more confident with my volleyball play, I thought that field hockey was a better opportunity."

Gilbert then became interested in SJSU hockey when Long Beach State won the national championship. When she saw the Spartans play at Princeton, she began entertaining ideas of going to play field hockey on the west coast.

"I always wanted to go to California," Gilbert said. "I also wanted to go away to school and have some nice weather."

For teammate Kim Green, it was a similar story.

"I wanted to get away from the east,"

Green said. "I originally wanted to go to Montana, but they didn't have any hockey. I had a friend who sent a letter to (head coach) Carolyn (Lewis) regarding the program here. Carolyn kept writing back, so I decided to come out."

The move was a big switch for the sophomore forward. The daughter of Chicago Cub general manager Dallas Green, Kim was raised in rural West Grove, Pennsylvania (about 35 miles southwest of Philadelphia). She went from a high school with an enrollment of about 800 to a university of over 25,000 students.

"It was awkward at first," Green said, "and that's where hockey gets all the credit. Right off the bat, I met everyone on the team and then it was easier to meet other people."

Gilbert's and Green's trips, though, paled in comparison to the ones made by the Spartans' Dutch imports — assistant coach Poelmans, who traveled the thousands of miles to get here last summer and Savelkoul, who has been here for only two months.

Poelmans, 37, is a hockey legend in the Netherlands and traveled to the United States a few times as a midfielder for the Dutch national team. She was in a field hockey camp in San Jose three years ago when she met Lewis.

Poelmans kept that in mind when she wanted to go abroad to study business. She had a job as an internal consultant in the state government for the Netherlands, but she decided to leave it in favor of the United States.

"At the time," Poelmans said, "Leta Walter was leaving as coach. Carolyn needed an assistant and it was a good opportunity for me. It's nice to make your hobby your job."

Last season was the first for Lewis and Poelmans at their respective positions — head coach and assistant. Lewis, who had been an

assistant coach under Walter for eight seasons, guided the Spartans to a 6-0 Northern Pacific Conference record and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

But winning was nothing new to Lewis. In fact, in her eight years working with Walter, SJSU won seven of eight NorPac titles. All of this amounted to the reputation SJSU built in field hockey.

"Miss Walter was great," Gilbert said, who played under the coach during Walter's final season. "She and Carolyn worked well together. Miss Walter went by the old school of hockey while Carolyn used some of the new techniques."

Combining those two aspects seemed to be the right combination for the Spartans. When Walter stepped down after her 27-year coaching reign, Lewis simply picked up where she left off. Poelmans was instrumental in the continued winning ways.

"I guess you could say that I recruited Jose," Lewis said. "Leta and I worked very well together and so do Jose and I. She has a lot to offer the team."

One of the things that Poelmans had to offer was a player she coached back in the Netherlands — Savelkoul. Savelkoul, a 19-year-old link who has been playing field hockey since she was 12, was coached by Poelmans when she was 14, before being Poelmans' teammate on the same club team.

"Jose wrote to me," Savelkoul said, "and she told me how great everything was here. I decided to come here to the United States to play hockey and work on my English."

Savelkoul has only been in the United States since August and has faced some of the differences in the game here.

"The general overall play is maybe better in Holland," Savelkoul said, "but that's only because everybody starts so young over there. Also, we have astro-turf which is good to start on."

"It's difficult to play on the grass fields sometimes. Turf is better, but grass is okay."

As their 6-1 record and No. 6 national ranking indicate, the Spartans from around the globe appear to be adjusting well to their playing conditions, teammates and coaches in carrying on the SJSU field hockey tradition.

"Our coaches are great," Green said. "Carolyn and Jose work really hard with us. The drills are exceptional and so is the conditioning."

Gilbert, second on the Spartans' all-time goal scoring list, said, "I've really learned a lot since I've been here."

"I never got this kind of coaching in high school. I would like to get a chance to coach hockey when I graduate," Gilbert continued, "and I think what I've learned here will really help me later."

Poelmans said that she tries to reveal to the team any of the tips or techniques she can.

"In the Netherlands," Poelmans said,

continued on page 4



Two Spartans are from the Netherlands — coach Jose Poelmans and Mace Savelkoul.

Fresno, Irvine test Spartans

By John Ormsby

The Lady Spartan volleyball team returns to action this weekend with matches against Fresno State and UC Irvine. SJSU will brave Pacheco Pass to meet the Bulldogs in Fresno tonight, and follow with a home match against the Anteaters at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Lady Spartans had little trouble with Fresno State in a home match Sept. 20. SJSU coasted to a 15-6, 15-5, 15-3 victory, but Spartan coach Dick Montgomery is not tak-

ing the Bulldogs lightly.

"This is a NorPac match, so it is obviously a very important match for us," Montgomery said. "We can't afford to overlook them. They're very tough at home and I'm sure they'll be ready for us."

"We're a talented team, and when we play like we're capable, we should be able to beat teams like Fresno," he said. "If we overlook them, we could be in trouble."

The Bulldogs will enter the match with a 5-6 record, but the

Bulldogs have been playing some of the nation's top teams. In addition to the loss to SJSU, Fresno State has dropped matches to UC Berkeley, Oregon (twice), and top-ranked Hawaii (twice). The Bulldogs are 0-1 in NorPac play.

"We've played some tough teams, and that's hurt our record," Bulldog coach Leilani Overstreet said. "We had Cal down two games and 11-8 in the third before they came back and beat us."

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Spartan Schedule

Today

Volleyball: The Lady Spartans take a 10-3 mark to Fresno as they take on the Bulldogs in a 7:30 p.m. match.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Football: The road to the California Bowl goes through Fresno State and if the Spartans expect to be in Cal-Bowl III, they must get past the defending PCAA champion Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m.

Soccer: The Spartans sport an impressive 8-1-2 record and will face the visiting Bulldogs at 8 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Volleyball: The Lady Spartans host the UC-Irvine Anteaters in the Spartan Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Field Hockey: The nationally ranked Lady Spartans will host Long Beach at South Campus. Game time is 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Volleyball: The Lady Spartans will face their toughest test of the young season when they battle NorPac Conference foe Pacific in Spartan Gym at 7:30 p.m. The Lady Tigers are ranked second in the nation.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Soccer: SJSU travels to Berkeley to face a strong California club in a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Field Hockey: The Lady Spartans travel to Palo Alto to take on rival Stanford in a 3 p.m. game.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community

Since 1934

(UCPS 509-488)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$5.00 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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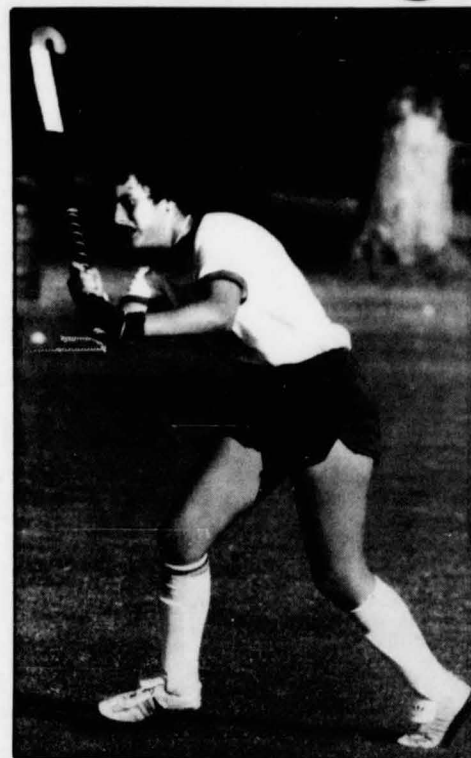


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EVENINGS MON-FRI



Sophomore forward Kim Green came to San Jose from Pennsylvania last year and has helped the Spartans to a 6-1 start.

"I always wanted to go to California. I also wanted to go away to school and have some nice weather."

—Jeannie Gilbert



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Oct. 8, 1983. (Sat)

2:00 — 4:00 P.M.

Student Union Ballroom

* Admissions Free *

A S S O C I A T E D

Program Board

S T U D E N T S

PRESENTS

"A Touch Of Elegance"

Classical Arts Awareness Week
October 3-7

Friday - Solo classical guitarist
Timothy Fox, Upper Pad,
Student Union, 12:00 — 1:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7th.
Performing in the Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. KRISTI BJARNASON, Cellist.
Students - \$2.50 in advance, \$3.50 at door. General \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 at door.
Information - 277-2807.

FUNDLED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Elway has yet to make kicking decision

By Pat Sangimino

After Philippe Rebboah missed two consecutive extra points against Oregon last week, he was replaced by Louis Comesana late in the second quarter.

The kicking battle has continued through the week and Spartan head coach Jack Elway has yet to make a decision on who his kicker will be Saturday night in Fresno. He probably will not make his choice until before the game.

"Phil has looked fine this week in practice," Elway said. "We're looking for him to settle down and maintain some kind of repetition. I had to pull him out last week because he was missing."

Rebboah had a long night against the Ducks. First, a snap from center was snapped over his head and instead of retrieving it and punting the ball, he ran 35-yards into the Spartan endzone for a safety.

That was only the beginning. After Dave Criswell scored to make the score 20-9, Rebboah missed the point after. However, the Ducks were called offside and he got another opportunity. Unfortunately, this try had the same results — another miss. Enter Comesana.

Comesana's night began promising when he kicked a 38-yard field goal, but he went on to miss a field goal and an extra point.

"I think that Phil is capable of doing the job," Elway said. "What he has to do is develop some confidence."

Kicking problems are nothing new to Elway and the Spartans. Last year Mike Berg, the leading scorer in Spartan history, had an atrocious year and Elway was tempted to replace Berg with Rebboah. But he stuck with his senior.

Carlson sick

There is a possibility that quarterback Jon Carlson might not be ready for Saturday night's clash with the Bulldogs. Carlson has a mild case of the flu.

Although Elway is expecting the junior from Monte-

rey Peninsula College to be ready, he added that Bob Frasco has been seeing extensive action during practice.

"I think that Carlson will be ready, but if not, I have a lot of confidence in Frasco and I think we'll do pretty well."

Carlson is not the only player who has been battling an illness. Fullback Dave Criswell, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association leader in touchdowns, has not practiced in two days because of the flu and wide receiver Eric Richardson did not practice Tuesday, but will be ready to play Saturday.

Sweeney will test secondary

Oregon is not considered one of the better passing teams in the country, but against SJSU last week quarterback Mike Jorgensen exploited the Spartan secondary, as the Ducks compiled more than 200 yards through the air.

It appeared that Jorgensen was throwing away from

free safety Sherman Cocroft and working on cornermen Frank Witherspoon and Ray Williams. The Spartans are going to need a stronger performance from the secondary Saturday.

Fresno State quarterback Kevin Sweeney, a freshman, is second in the PCAA in passing and is among the nation's leaders in passing and total offense.

"We worked all week on correcting the mistakes in the secondary," Elway said. "We just have to keep working and keep the intensity up."

With his interception late in the game Saturday, Cocroft climbed to ninth place on the all-time interception list.

Johnson second in PCAA rushing

Running back Bobby Johnson's 113-yard effort against the Ducks moved him into second place in the PCAA in rushing. Johnson has 357 yards on 88 carries and is averaging 4.1 yards per carry and 89 yards a game.

The presence of Art King in the Spartan offense has opened the holes for Johnson. King, who is averaging 7.1 yards a carry, mainly on the inside reverse play, has spread the defense out, opening up the inside running for Johnson.

Elway loves crowd

Saturday night's crowd of 20,109 was the fifth largest football crowd ever at Spartan Stadium.

Elway said that the big crowd was a big reason for the Spartan success.

"We are flattered with the support the student body has given us this year and we hope that they will continue to come out."

The Spartans' next home game is Oct. 15 — the Homecoming Game — against Cal State-Fullerton.

Field hockey draws players from all corners of the world

continued from page 3

"there are so many good examples to follow. There are plenty of good players to watch. Here, I just try to show different types of stickwork and expertise to improve their skill levels."

"Sometimes it's difficult coaching," she continued, "just because of the cultural differences. Sometimes, we just think completely different."

Lewis also added that SJSU's field hockey reputation lures fine players.

"Sue Williams came here was from St. Louis," Lewis said, "and she had a fine career. Pommy McFarlane

came here from South Africa because of friends she had. She came out and played hockey and wound up being our all-time leading scorer when she left three years ago."

Lewis, though, hands most of the credit to the coach she worked under for eight years — Walter.

"Leta worked hard at building the reputation here," Lewis said. "She's on the NCAA National Field Hockey Committee and that only has the top people on it. She's highly respected on the east coast."

"With her reputation and our program, it's easy to hear about us."



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Spartan volleyball on road to Fresno

continued from page 3

Overstreet is hoping her team will perform better this time around against the Lady Spartans.

"I was rather disappointed with our first game against San Jose," she said. "I don't know if we were looking ahead to our matches in Hawaii, but we were not sharp."

Fresno State is led by setter/outside hitter Ruth Lawson. The junior leads her team in kills and is tied for the lead in digs and service aces. Senior outside hitter Wendy Berg is second in kills and shares the team lead in aces and digs with Lawson.

Overstreet relies heavily on specialty players.

"We substitute quite a bit," she said. "We have back line and front line players that see time in certain situations."

"As a league match, this is one we can't afford to lose. When you're a top 20 team, all the matches are important," Montgomery said. "We have (second-ranked) UOP coming in next week, but we can't afford to look any farther ahead than tonight. Pacific is the farthest thing from my mind."

The Lady Spartans will follow up the Fresno match with a home contest against UC Irvine Saturday night at 7:30 in Spartan Gymnasium.

"Irvine has a good team and some talented players," Montgomery said. "They could slip by us if we're not sharp."

The Anteaters are off to an 11-12 start under fourth-year head coach Mike Puritz. They finished ninth (out of 24 teams) in the Brigham Young University Invitational earlier this year. Irvine will be looking to end a two-game losing streak.

The Anteaters are led by four-year starter Chris Hensley. The senior directs the Irvine attack from the setter position. The sister act of Lynnda and Michelle Kelley, both outside hitters, are the leading hitters for Puritz' squad.

"We've had some injuries, and for that reason we've been struggling some of late," Puritz said. "We have a veteran team, and you look for experience to carry you through tough times like these."

The Anteaters should be healthy when they take on the Lady Spartans. Outside hitter Gena Elchuck (ankle) and middle blocker Cindy Rohrig (elbow) have been working out with the team and are expected to play.

Notes: SJSU will be looking to extend its win streak to eight games with victories this weekend. The Lady Spartans' longest winning streak of last season was also eight games. . . . Montgomery will again be without the services of outside hitter Lisa Ice. The sophomore is still bothered by a nagging back injury. "I doubt very seriously that she'll play this weekend," the coach said.

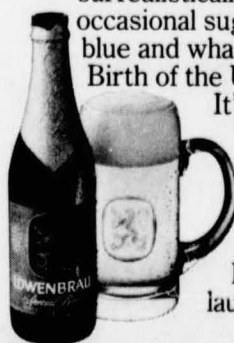
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Elway banished to the bench

DENVER (AP) — The experiment is over. Rookie quarterbacks frequently haven't fared well in the National Football League, and John Elway, despite his buildup, is no exception.

Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves, saying his offense was "not getting the job done," benched his struggling rookie on Wednesday in favor of veteran Steve DeBerg.

"For five weeks our offense has been last in the league, and I felt we had to make a change," Reeves said at his weekly press conference.

DeBerg will start Sunday in Houston against the winless Oilers. "It's Steve's job," said Reeves, "but I expect John to play some."

Elway, the first player chosen in this year's NFL draft, and DeBerg had battled on virtually even terms for the starting job in the preseason. But Reeves, with an eye on the future, awarded the job to Elway.

The highly regarded rookie, who signed a five-year, \$5 million contract after a trade with Baltimore, has shown signs of brilliance, but

overall his performance has been disappointing.

He has had difficulty mastering Denver's multiple offense, modeled after the sophisticated Dallas Cowboys' offense. He at times appeared confused, and was often rattled by the blitz. In an effort to speed Elway's learning process, Reeves endeavored to simplify Denver's offense, but the former Stanford star still struggled.

In five games, Elway completed 38 of 83 passes for 420 yards, with one touchdown and five interceptions. His pass efficiency rating was a meager 40.3, worst in the league.

DeBerg, by contrast, has played well in relief, rallying Denver to victories in its first two games and staging a brief second-half rally in Sunday's 31-14 loss to Chicago, which dropped Denver's record to 2-3.

"I feel we have to go back to our multiple-offense concept to move the ball, and Steve can do the things we need done," said Reeves. "John

was having a hard time handling it.

"The responsibility for our offensive problems rests with all of us, not just John. His supporting cast — the line, the backs, the receivers — hasn't been doing the job either."

"It hasn't been a total loss the last five games. John has learned a lot. He still has a great deal of confidence in his ability. I would love to have seen him play better, but I probably expected too much."

DeBerg said he was "very happy" with the decision, adding, "I think this is the best thing that could happen to John. He can sit back now and absorb what has happened the last six weeks. He's never had the time before; he always had to learn next week's game plan. I think he'll be much improved the next time you see him."

Elway avoided reporters Wednesday, but he made it known after Sunday's game that a demotion "might relax me."

SPARTAGUIDE

The Progressive Student Alliance will hold a meeting on the Recreation and Events Center from 3:30-6 p.m. today at the Women's Center. For more information call Virginia Contreras at 277-3201.

Dr. William Hildebrandt will speak to the Anthropology Club on prehistoric high elevation settlement patterns in northwest California at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10 in the Engineering Building Room 154.

London Semester Abroad will have a speaker and slide presentation from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10 in the Student Union Umunhum Room.

Tau Delta Phi will hold a discussion on "Military and Political Strategies in Lebanon," at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10 in the A.S. Council Chambers at the Student Union.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a workshop on how to present skills and qualifications effectively in resumes and letters, at 3:30 Monday, Oct. 10 in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call Cheryl Almen at 277-2272.

The Chinese Student Association will have a Sports Day from 7-11 p.m. today in PER 101. For more information call Steve Lee at 292-1209.

The Spartan Bookstore is sponsoring a Homecoming Fashion Show for the king and queen finalists at noon today at the Student Union Amphitheatre. For more information call Debbie Sonner at 277-3201.

The India Students Association will hold a general meeting from 4:50-5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Community Committee for International Students will provide services for international students from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10 in the Administration Building Room 206. For more information call Phil Hanasaki at 277-2009 or 279-4575.

The SJSU Bicycle Club will hold a bicycle maintenance clinic at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the S.U. Amphitheatre. For more information call Fritz Knochenhauer at 947-0349.

The Japanese Karate Association is currently accepting new members. For more information call Dr. Ben Marquez at 277-3316.

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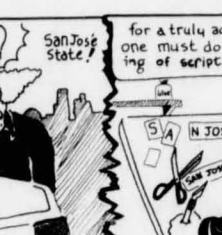
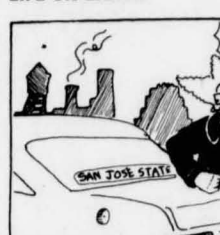


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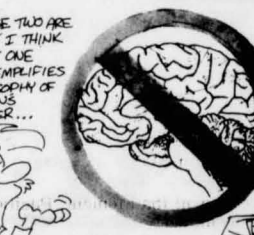
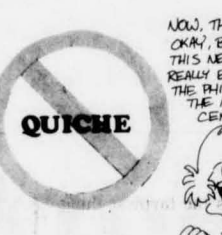
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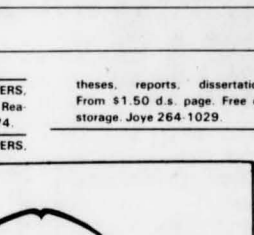
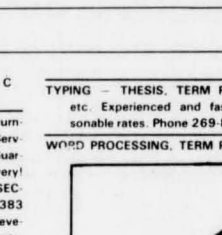
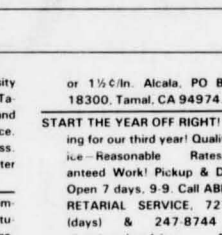
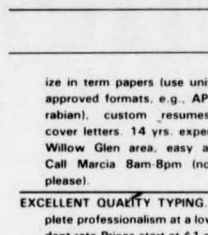
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Nursing students receive scholarships

By Mark Johnson
Two SJSU nursing students were awarded Veterans Administration scholarships last week as part of the agency's Health Professional Scholarship Program.
The two students, Renee Corradetti and Robert Kirchner, both plan to graduate in May 1985 with bachelor's degrees.
The V.A. estimates the average support provided for the two students through the scholarship program to be \$18,000.
The benefits provided by each scholarship include a monthly living allowance of \$577, all school tuition fees paid, plus \$450 per year for other expenses such as uniforms and books. The benefits will be paid for a maximum period of two years.

The two nursing students said that after completing their academic programs they are also under obligation to work at least two years in a V.A. hospital as full-time registered nurses.
"The main reason I applied for the scholarship program was to guarantee myself a job when I got out of school," Corradetti said. "Some nursing students wind up spending six months searching for a job after they get out of school."
Corradetti, who was previously working as a Licensed Vocational Nurse to pay her way through SJSU, said she will use her scholarship funds to help enable her to partake in "less work and more play."
Corradetti and Kirchner served time in the U.S. Navy as medical technicians, and Corradetti said she believed their naval background was one of the criteria that gave

the two an edge over some of the other nursing students who applied for the scholarship.
Kirchner said he was "elated" when he received the news that he won the scholarship.
"It was a godsend," Kirchner said. "my wife is pregnant with our first child and has to quit her job soon."
Kirchner said he still plans to keep his outside job at O'Connor Hospital to help save money during the coming months. He also said that although his prior navy medical experience was definitely a positive factor in the V.A. choosing him for the scholarship, his high GPA, and outside work as a hospital dietician and pharmacy technician at O'Connor hospital were also helpful. In addition he cited his interest in the V.A.'s spinal cord research program as an equally important factor.
With \$6.2 million of Congressional funding this year,

the scholarship program provides support for baccalaureate and master's nursing students throughout the United States.
Corradetti and Kirchner are two of the 341 nursing students who will receive educational support from the program for school terms that began this fall.
Of the participants, 307 will seek baccalaureate degrees, and 34 will study for master's degrees. The master's students will pursue studies in special areas specifically needed by the V.A. The studies include gerontology, nursing service administration, medical/surgical, and adult psychiatric health.
The V.A., which operates the nation's largest health care system, employs approximately 30,000 professional nurses.

Around Other Campuses

Karen Doyan is the first woman at Sacramento State University to work in that school's men's locker room. Her interest in the school's football team inspired her to apply for the job of equipment assistant, and according to the school's head football coach Bob Mattos, she was chosen primarily because she was the most qualified applicant.
Although Doyan said she is not uncomfortable working in the locker room, David Cauchi, a member of the Hornet football team, said he feels "awkward" about the situation. Nonetheless, he predicted "It's only a matter of time before the boys are in the girl's locker room."
Student counselors from Cal State Fullerton will be asked to participate in a program, planned by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, to send underprivileged and handicapped children to the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.
The 25 to 50 CSUF volunteers will conduct athletic testing of underprivileged children this fall and in the spring. Any child who improves his athletic perfor-

mance between the two tests will receive a free ticket to an Olympic event.
University of California at Santa Cruz business professor Warren Bennis has won the \$1000 Peter L. Rohrer Award for his work in consulting psychology. Bennis, who also holds a doctorate degree in psychology, received the award from the American Psychological Association's Division of Consulting Psychology at its annual convention.
Cal State Fullerton nursing professor Vera Robinson knows of a medicine that is still relatively unrecognized despite its high rate of success, low cost and value in saving lives. It's called humor.
Robinson is serious about using humor in helping patients alleviate and recover from their illnesses. Research has proven that a good laugh provides the body with many of the same benefits that hearty exercise does.
Around other Campuses is compiled by Staff Writer Luther Mitchell.

Evangelist enjoys arguments

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ble at Kansas State University.
MCM has been deregistered from Kansas State because of fundraising violations and door-to-door solicitation violations in the residence halls.
Kansas State Student Body President Jerry Catlin said one student, Bob Tedford, filed a grievance with the university, claiming MCM was interfering with his studies and using mind control. Catlin said there was not sufficient evidence of this and it played no part in the deregistration.
MCM is now being examined by the Berkeley Spiritual Counterfeit Project.
Karen Hoyt, project executive director, said a statement would be released on their findings December 1.
Ball said the mind control charges were unfounded and the other violations were blown out of proportion and the parties involved had been reprimanded by MCM.
About 50-75 students gathered for Ball's speech Wednesday, some of them outraged at his ideas, some supportive and some just patiently listening or passing through.
Ball, who said he has spoken at universities across the nation and in other countries, is on a campaign to abolish secular humanism, a philosophy he describes as the idea that man is God, which he sees as a threat to the United States and mankind.
The thrust of his speech was people living in sin could save themselves if they would open themselves up to God's path, but his method of delivery and dialogue incited the crowd.
"You people are so in love with your sin that you don't see that your life is in serious danger," Ball said to the crowd as he constantly moved around the entrance.
"Somebody's finally drawing the line and it's God. You can call it Jerry Falwell fundamentalism if you want... and if you don't like it too bad, go live in sin and go to hell if you want to," Ball said.
He said one of the confrontations taking place on campuses in general, was that creationism was being replaced by humanist teachings by "airhead professors."
He said America is becoming illiterate and cited tele-

vision shows like "Dallas" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" as examples.
Ball said the music of rock stars such as Jim Morrison, The Rolling Stones, Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne symbolized the emptiness of many Americans.
"Look at Jim Morrison or John Lennon," he said. "John Lennon said 'Imagine there's no Heaven,' he's down in hell right now."
This comment drew one of many outbursts from the crowd during the speech.
Ball went on to say homosexuals who repented their sins and followed God's path would be forgiven and healed.
During the speech Ball repeatedly said that he was not condemning any particular group of people but chastizing sin.
There were many minor confrontations. One student rode by in a wheelchair shouting "Let's hear it for lust." Another student gave him the finger, to which Ball replied, "That takes guts."
A few in the crowd wanted him to recognize other religions such as Bhuddism or Islam. Ball refused to acknowledge them, instead quoting from the Ten Commandments, "Thou shall have no other Gods before me."
Afterward, Ball said he is not judging homosexuals as people but homosexuality itself, saying "it is a deviate, wrong sexual behavior."
"God loves homosexuals but he hates homosexuality," he said. "If we start allowing homosexuality, we'll start allowing rape, incest, drug addiction until it's just total chaos."
Ball says he enjoys the arguments he gets into with students.
"The ones that respond and say they don't like what I'm saying are the ones that are thinking about it and the word of God is getting through to them," he said.
Ball understands that his method of preaching is inflammatory, but he thinks it is the most effective.
"I'm not one of these people who says 'please come to our Sunday School Bible study.' That doesn't work. I've got to go out and bring it to the people and if it's controversial then more people will get involved," he said.

Fraternity holds ping pong games to help hospital

By Eric Hermsstad
An attempted 108 straight hours of ping pong may sound like something for the Guinness Book of World Records, but for the members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, it's a chance to have fun and make money for the San Jose Hospital infant-care wing.
The event, called "ATO's 1st Annual Ping Pong-a-thon," will start Sunday at midnight and will bounce along until noon Friday.
Each member and pledge are getting sponsors. Bill Baron, ATO president, expects to raise a minimum of \$1,000.
Miller beer is supporting the table tennis marathon

with signs, advertisements, and beer.
Several sororities and other fraternity houses are also expected to participate, and Baron said he welcomes anyone who wants to come by and cheer the fund-raisers on.
The Guinness Book of World Records lists the marathon record for table tennis (for two players), as 132 hours, 31 minutes.
This record, (set by Danny Price and Randy Nunes in 1978), won't be broken during the five day event because more than two participants will be playing; but for a good cause, who needs Guinness?



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