

Professor's book analyzes Africa, see page 4

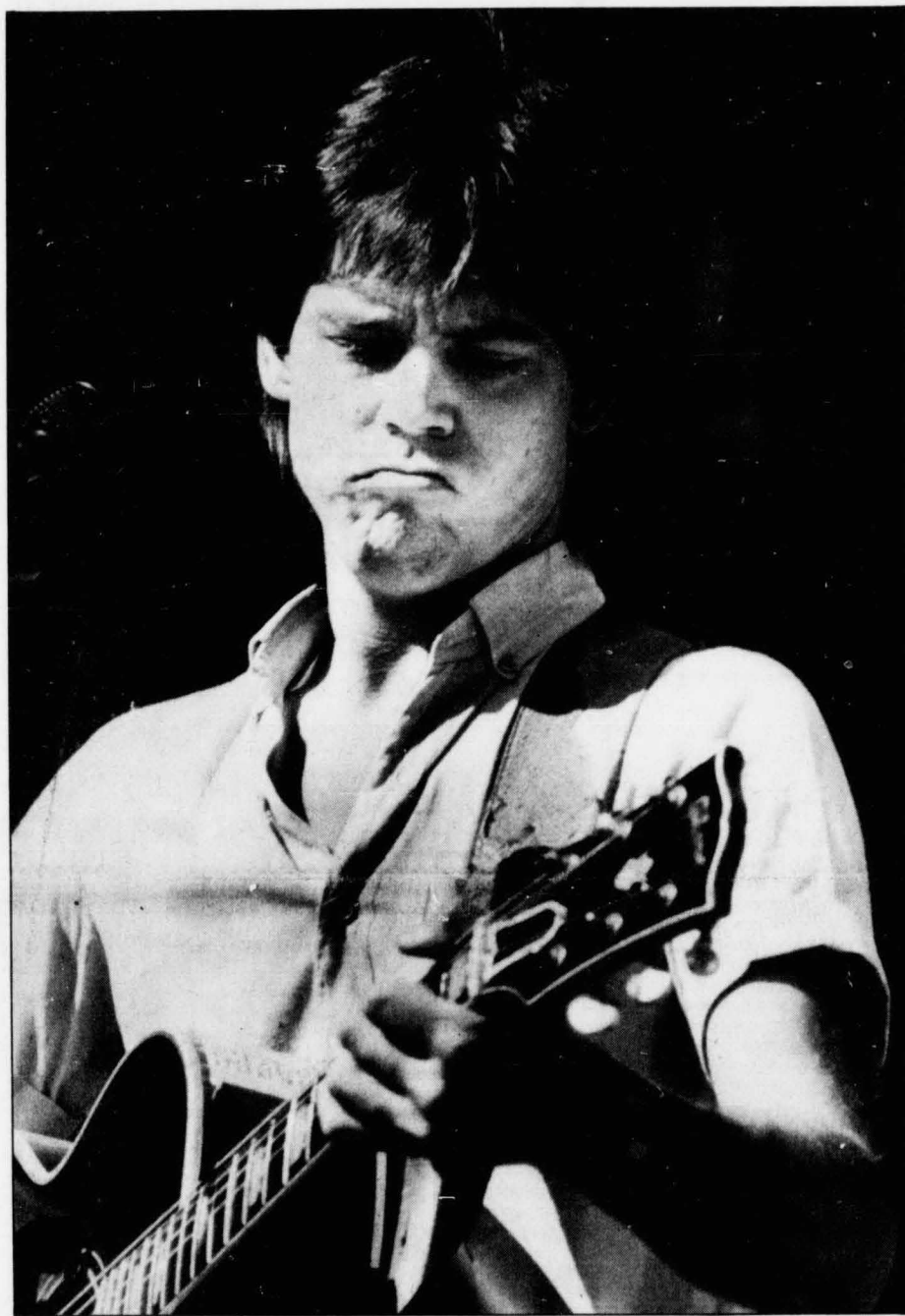
# SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, October 14, 1983

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Volume 81, No. 33

## Noon crooner



Paul Bloté serenades a noon-time audience in the S.U. Amphitheater. Using back-up tapes Bloté sounded like he had

back-up singers. He has performed in local bars for the past three years, and toured with Pure Prairie League.

Kathryn Uzzardo

## Edwards lambasts U.S. foreign policy

### Democrat calls plan a 'bad decision'

By Jeff Barbosa

Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, bitterly denounced President Reagan's foreign policy Wednesday, and said Democrats have many issues to use against him in the 1984 election.

Edwards, first elected to Congress in 1962, criticized Reagan's approach to the Soviet Union during an interview at his district office in Fremont.

"I think there is a very serious deteriorating situation, and very much to the discredit of Ronald Reagan," Edwards said.

"Eisenhower was able to deal with the Russians, Nixon, Ford, Carter too, but Reagan can't seem to deal with them at all," he said. "He's suppose to have great negotiating skills. I think it's really appalling that he is unskilled at dealing with the Russians."

Calling the administration's plan to deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles in West Germany this December a "bad decision," Edwards said the United States should negotiate with the Soviet Union to get their missiles out and work for a nuclear freeze.

He said the new missiles are "provocative," because once they are deployed they could reach the Soviet Union in six or seven minutes.

Edwards is also opposed to Reagan and the majority of his congressional colleagues concerning U.S. policy toward Lebanon. Congress recently passed a resolution allowing the Marines to stay in Lebanon for an additional 18 months. Edwards voted against the resolution.

"I didn't want to give Reagan a blank check for 18 months," he said.

"It had the smell of a Gulf of Tonkin Resolution," he added, referring to the 1965 resolution that plunged the United States deeper into the Vietnam War.

"We shouldn't have one of the two superpowers there," he said. "It's very explosive to have either Russians or Americans in a tinderbox area like the Middle East."

Edwards, who visited Nicaragua and El Salvador during the summer, said Reagan is allowing the CIA to build up bases in Honduras to support the left-wing Contras trying to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"The CIA is supplying airplanes to the mercenaries, both in Honduras and Costa Rica, and it's a deteriorating situation," he said.

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## Former university officer faces November jury trial

By Ken Leiser

Eric Zeno, the former University Police officer charged with running a house of prostitution, will face a jury trial Nov. 9 in San Jose Municipal Court.

At Wednesday's pretrial hearing, Dan Coker, a deputy district attorney for Santa Clara County, said he believed there was enough evidence, based on the police report, to obtain a conviction.

If convicted, Zeno faces a maximum penalty of \$500 and/or six months in jail for each charge. The charges, renting a room for the purposes of prostitution and keeping or residing in a disorderly house are both misdemeanors.

Zeno, who was employed by the University Police at the time of his arrest, was dismissed Sept. 2, said Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer. Lunsford said it would be illegal to discuss Zeno's employment status because it is a personnel matter.

At the hearing, Zeno's attorney,



Eric Zeno  
... faces trial

Michael Hutnik, attempted to get the case dismissed.

Coker said Zeno was not willing to enter a plea, so a date for a jury trial was set.

Zeno and his defense attorney could not be reached for comment.

Zeno, 26, was cited July 8 at his two-story condominium, for which

he was listed as the primary tenant, while a San Jose Police Department undercover officer was conducting a prostitution investigation there.

He pleaded innocent at his July 15 arraignment.

According to the police report, Officer Gary Hirata arrived at the residence after answering an ad that appeared in Spectator Magazine. Hirata was then solicited by Donna Mae Littlemoon, 18, who was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of prostitution.

Hirata then searched the house and found Zeno in another room.

A trial date for Littlemoon has not been confirmed.

Zeno had allegedly been subletting two rooms to Melvin Richard Miller, who was arrested on felony charges of pimping and has a pretrial date set for Jan. 3.

University Police would not confirm Zeno's dismissal until recently and President Gail Fullerton refused comment at her two press conferences this semester.

## IBM donates computers for instructional workshops

By Luther Mitchell

What does one do with 15 personal computers?

The SJSU Instructional Technology Department knows.

The department received a grant from IBM consisting of 15 personal computers and the necessary software.

The computers, which consist of one color monitor, one double-disk drive and one printer, cost \$4,000 each. The department is also receiving \$10,000 in support money and \$15,000 worth of software.

Instructional Technology is a department in the basic credential program for beginning teachers at either the elementary or secondary levels.

It instructs teachers how to design instructional materials, particularly audiovisual types, such as tapes and overtransparencies.

They work with beginning students and are now heavily into computer literacy for those who don't know computers. A graduate program is also offered for those that are involved in schools and industry.

The department is working with the Santa Clara Teacher Education and Computer Center as teacher-training institutions for the Bay Area and Northern California.

Pepperdine university and the Los Angeles County Tech Center are the training institutions for the Southern California area.

SJSU and the TEC Center are each working with seven local schools, mostly high schools, to give students a basic knowledge of computers.

The schools, together with 12 teacher-training institutions in California, Florida, and New York, have re-

ceived some 1,500 IBM Personal Computers with software. Each of the states has major IBM facilities that can provide technical support to the program, whose purpose is to help the secondary schools determine how to derive maximum benefit from the introduction of computers into their curricula.

The program has two aspects. First, teachers are being taught how to use computers and how to teach the use of computers effectively.

Second, since returning to their schools, the teachers are teaching students how to use computers.

Harold Hailer, Chairman of the Instructional Technology Department, said that working with and conducting workshops for the schools are the department's immediate intentions.

"We are running seven computer classes at this moment," said Hailer. "For the next three weeks a series of

workshops for the campus deans and secretaries will also be run."

IBM retained Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, to assist in the selection process for both the teacher-training facilities and the participating secondary schools.

"Once IBM gave out the money they told ETS that it was their job to select the schools," said Hailer. "IBM said ETS was going to make the final selection of the high schools but they wanted our recommendations."

Teaching of secondary school teachers and delivery of the computers took place over the summer.

SJSU ran a four week workshop for five teachers from each of the seven schools. Barbara Lapossa and James Cabeceiras, who had a special two week workshop at Princeton in early June, taught the workshop.

## Enrollments declining in state's junior colleges

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Student enrollment at California's financially strapped community colleges dropped about 8 percent this fall, and further declines are expected in the spring semester, according to a statewide survey conducted by the chancellor's office.

Chancellor Gerald Hayward said Wednesday the study of enrollment trends at 20 of the state's 106 community colleges suggests that statewide enrollments are down about 100,000 students from last fall's total of 1.3 million.

Hayward said 15 colleges examined in the survey cited "negative

publicity about community college funding and the uncertainty about tuition" as a contributing cause of the decline.

The survey reported that the enrollment drop, Hayward said, was also due to:

- A reduction in course offerings, especially in evening classes
- An improved economy, which gives some students less incentive to seek job training

- A new statewide academic probation policy which requires colleges to drop students whose grades fall below a C average for two consecutive semesters.

## Most SJSU homosexuals remain in closet

By Karin Kiessling

Editor's note: Karin Kiessling wrote this article for a newswriting class during the spring, 1983 semester.

"But she seems so normal..." The words stuck in Sally Springer's mind as she cringed and exited the locker room.

Two weeks earlier the 21-year-old SJSU sophomore had finally stopped pretending. "I'm a lesbian," the petite, hazel-eyed blonde told her female roommates. To her surprise, they had already guessed that she was a lesbian although two of them now looked away.

The third, Martha (whose name is changed here as are some others) was not horrified, but insulted: What had Sally felt she had to hide?

Did she think people too immature or narrow-minded to understand?

"You just can't understand what it is for me to come out," Springer told Martha. "It means everyone's going to know I'm different." Then, glancing at her other two roommates, Springer said, "I'm different, but I'm not lying about it anymore. I'm o.k., really o.k."

For a homosexual to "come out" openly acknowledge his or her sexual orientation, is an emotional experience that is difficult to compare with other human emotions.

According to many homosexuals, there is a feeling of relief, and of belonging to a community after a long period of isolation.

"Even though I face a lot of rejection, a part

of me isn't missing anymore," Springer said. "I don't have as many friends as I used to, but I still have friends."

Springer's friend Martha, for instance, said she has learned to look at things from a gay perspective — something she had never thought about before.

"Sally has a lot of courage," said Martha. However, the majority of homosexual students at SJSU have not had the courage to come out.

According to state statistics, one out of every 15 people is homosexual.

Fall, 1983 enrollment at SJSU is about 25,000. This means about 1,666 students here are

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## SPARTAN DAILY

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Forum Editor

## Cramming, midterm style

It's the time of semester when everybody is a straight "A" student and nobody's skills at intellectual regurgitation have been put to the test.

A midterm test, that is.

Yes folks, it's midterm time again. That inevitable, unavoidable period of high-stress and heavy coffee consumption is here once again.

Ken Leiser  
Staff Writer

Yet, like many students, I am guilty of procrastinating when it comes to daily reading assignments and homework.

And why not?

There are so many legitimate distractions in the world that studying not only becomes secondary — it's downright impossible.

For instance, every week this semester, I have opted to postpone any serious studying to the weekend.

Again I ask — why not?

After all, the weekend is comprised of two free days in which a person can take care of his or her business.

Not true.

Friday nights are absolutely out of the question. It is the night in which I unwind after a week of classes and newswriting. A couple of beers and the company of a few friends are necessities.

Saturdays are spent either (a) recovering from Friday night and/or (b) watching "Abbott and Costello" movies and re-runs of "American Sportsman."

Sundays are even more intense.

I wake up at 10 a.m. sharp, taking great care not to miss the first game of the "NFL Doubleheader." There I sit in front of the TV set, popping pretzels and drinking diet soft drinks until the final whistle blows at 4 p.m.

So my total studying time has dwindled down to the waning hours of Sunday night and, alas, another weekend has bit the dust.

How could I have been so foolish to waste another two days of prime studying opportunity?

Am I a spineless jellyfish of a human being who cannot budget my invaluable time well enough to allot just a couple of days to my academic responsibilities?

Nah.

Instead, I like to think of myself as a busy individual in the modern world who must inadvertently set strict priorities. After all, everybody must set aside some time to their vices.

As long as there is a tomorrow, there is plenty of time.

But suddenly it is tomorrow and there's not enough time.

What is sometimes referred to as cramming becomes full-scale panic. Coffee becomes the necessity as the body yearns for more caffeine.

The morning sun peers menacingly through the window. The day has arrived.

For one hour, the mind goes through convulsions as the information is pumped to the quivering quill. Concepts, formulas and dates that were unknown to me just a day earlier, spurt from the pen onto the the bluebook and leave an obvious question in my jelly-like mind.

How?

Idea that will clutter my memory for the rest of my life, and some that will never surface again, have come together in "the answer."

When the test is finally over, one can only recline and wait for next week's midterm.

And why not?

There's always the weekend.

## Pub people watching, from the inside looking out

The heat of a late September afternoon had compelled me to seek refuge in the cool confines of the Pub. A cold, cold (pint o') beer and a comfortable chair offered the only acceptable relief from the acute dryness in my throat, and the ache in my feet.

So I sat, pint in hand, in my customary seat by the window. The shade, the beer, and the prospect of some

John Venturino  
Staff Writer

good people watching combined to improve my outlook immeasurably.

I was soon joined by my chief adviser and fellow people-watching enthusiast, infinitely wise artist-psychologist-metaphysician, the Bulldog. Through an extended and rigorous mind-expansion program, the Bulldog has gained remarkable insight into a tremendous range of subjects that simply never occur to the common mind.

It was 12:20 p.m. and the parade of people moving between classes was about to begin. The Bulldog and I took long pulls on our respective elixirs, (against my stern counsel that they cause cancer, cavities and creeping conditionalism, among other maladies, the Bulldog drinks wine coolers) we put our feet up and prepared for the show about to begin.

Soon the slow, steady stream of three and four stragglers at a time would be flooded by the outpouring of students from their 11:30 classes. And a healthy percentage of them would pass directly in front of us in our oaken box seats. The Bulldog and I were in the people-watching garden spot of the universe, and we revelled in the fact.

It was at precisely 12:23 p.m. when the Bulldog posed an intriguing question, a veritable cruise missile which threatened to destroy the very foundation of our pastime. We ceased our revelry and pondered in earnest. If we couldn't satisfactorily resolve the question, our careers as Pub people-watchers might soon end.

He posed the question as a true philosopher would, in the form of a metaphor. Were we, the Bulldog mused, as people-watching fish through the glass wall of an aquarium, or were we, in fact, the fish, sitting in the tank, scrutinized by Pub passersby? The watchers, or the watched, it was a haunting proposition.

The thought that we might be the ones on display sent a chill down my spine. I had always based my people watching on the premise that it was me doing the watching, that I was on the outside of the tank observing the fish, who were there to provide my entertainment. It was a safe, comfortable, observation post, well-insulated from the threat of incoming scrutiny.

We sat in silence, as the wheels of reason grinded away in our minds. Troubled, I got up for another pint to grease the gears a bit. When I returned a few minutes later I found the Bulldog observing as before, searching for some empirical evidence to resolve our dilemma for better or worse. I took my seat and glared intently.

As the minutes waned and the people passed, we observed an amazingly diverse cross section of human-

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.

## Talkman

How do you think murderer Archie Fain, paroled Oct. 4, should have been punished?

Asked by the Women's Gym.

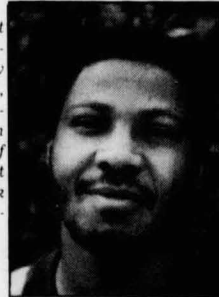
It should be life without parole, so he wouldn't have the chance to go kill somebody else.



I think he should have been executed. People complain about tax dollars going to the prisons, and who are we taking care of? Murderers and rapists. I'm not saying that everybody in jail is like that, but why should we pay money to clothe murderers and rapists and then put them out in society where they can do the same thing again.

Linda Webb  
Education  
graduate student

I don't think it's just. It seems like now he's becoming a celebrity. Every time you turn the news on, they're talking about Archie Fain. The victim should have some sort of recourse under the present legal system. I don't think he should have been paroled.

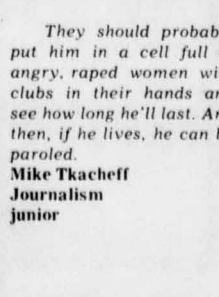


Clarence Brown  
Occupational Therapy  
junior



I think if they are going to parole him, they should make him live right next door to the parole board. I don't think he should be a part of our society.

Lucienne Stevenson  
Financial Aid  
Business Office  
staff member



They should probably put him in a cell full of angry, raped women with clubs in their hands and see how long he'll last. And then, if he lives, he can be paroled.

Mike Tkacheff  
Journalism  
junior

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

foes leave behind.  
And without these transports  
to carry men and their tools  
who would fix all the lights,  
clean the pool, paint the school?  
To the Cushman let us be true!  
And turn our minds to worthier subjects  
such as the threat  
of nuclear war  
or U.S. involvement  
in El Salvador.

Karl Ensign  
Journalism  
sophomore

Daily's choice of words  
draws dormitory complaints

Editor:  
Washburn hall held a fund-raising activity called "Valet for a Day." Those who participated volunteered their personal services for a day to the highest bidder.

It is extremely regrettable that, due to misinformation, the Daily called it "Slave for a Day" in a picture caption.

We extend our apologies to everyone who found the caption in the Daily offensive and we regret that we allowed our activity to be misinterpreted.

Sharon Farley  
Washburn Hall Activities Council  
Richard Lauderdale  
Washburn Hall Resident Adviser  
Jo Stuart  
Washburn Hall Residence Director  
The Residents of Washburn Hall

Reader criticizes columnist's  
comments on campus Christians

Editor:  
(In reference to Craig Carter's Oct. 10 column.)  
It is obvious from your column in Monday's issue of the Daily that you are as ignorant as the person who wrote the phone number on the wall.  
I am praying for you.

Russell Corona  
Accounting  
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 Bente 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.

## Ode to the Cushman

Editor:  
This is to all who say Cushmans are rotten  
and by talking them down feel soo cool:  
State any alternatives you wish to propose  
otherwise shut up and listen you fools.  
I've seen too many letters  
about these poor little carts,  
and although writing poetry  
is obviously not my art,  
I'd like to add  
a line or two  
on behalf of the  
Cushman drivers' crew.  
For without the endeavors  
of these khaki-clothed men  
and their Cushman's tenuous whine  
(although some call it grim)  
the walks of our institution  
would no doubt be lined  
with the trash their conspiring

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed





# Sip a bit of Yeats with the Irish Meades

By Karen Woods

If you like celebrating Ireland a bit more than the wearin' of the green on St. Paddy's day, you may want to go to the poetry reading tonight at 8 in the San Jose Museum of Art.

Irish folktales and poetry by William Butler Yeats will be accompanied by the beat of the bodhran, the traditional Irish drum. Ad-

mission is \$4.

Yeats, who died in 1939, was the Nobel prize winner of literature in 1923. He wrote mostly of his homecountry, Ireland, and of mythical and historical figures from the past.

The performers are an American husband and wife team of Irish descent, Erica and Michael Meade, who will also read their

own poems. Michael Meade is the principle drummer, while Erica occasionally uses the tambourine and other early musical instruments.

Both the Meades have performed extensively in the Northwest and Canada.

Erica Helm Meade, 29, has given a dramatic presentation of her original poems at

the University of San Francisco and the Michigan Poetry Conference, as well as storytelling at the Irish Festival in Seattle.

She received a Bachelor of Arts degree, specializing in poetry and the expressive arts, from Thomas Jefferson College in Michigan.

Michael Meade, 39, has played the Irish drum at the Vancouver Folk Festival and the

Seattle Folk Festival.

Meade received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature, specializing in drama and poetry at St. Johns University in New York.

The presentation is sponsored by the San Jose Poetry Center, whose director, Naomi Clark, is an SJSU English instructor.

## South Bay Area Art Marathon will include campus galleries

### New York, Seattle artists among those featured

By Karen Woods

The SJSU Art Department will be a busy place this Sunday.

The galleries in the Art building will be participating in the South Bay Area Art Marathon, in which museums throughout the area will have open house from noon to 5 p.m.

"The marathon was meant to get the community involved in art, to have a fun outing," said Erica Vegter-Kubic, SJSU gallery director.

New exhibitions opening Sunday in the Art building include one by Milton Resnick, a painter of the abstract whose work, according to Kubic, "is all about color and gesture."

"The canvas is covered with undulating paint, on which he has mixed, blended all colors," Kubic said.

Resnick, 66, emigrated from Russia in 1923 and settled in New York City.

He will be at SJSU for a three day residency Oct. 26 to 28, and will present lecture for students and the public Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in Art 133.

It will be followed by a reception in Gallery One, where Resnick's work will be on exhibit.

Another exhibition, in Gallery Two, features the work of the Fine Art Department's new faculty members. It will run until Oct. 30.

"Because of a lot of early retirements, we were able to bring in part time instructors," said Prof. Steve French, associate chair of the Fine Arts Department, who coordinated the exhibition.

"They're all young artists working in the area," he said, adding that they were all concerned with the painting and drawing of figures.

Among the new faculty members are SJSU graduates Marcia Briggs, Diane Olivier and Bob Semans.

During the marathon, the Student Union Art Gallery will also be open. It features the work of Jacques Moitoret, a professional artist from Seattle, Washington.

"The exhibit, titled 'Big New Pictures of Women,' is composed of oil paintings and collages of nude women. The exhibit began Oct. 10 and will run until Nov. 10.

Museums of San Jose participating in the marathon include the San Jose Institution of Contemporary Art, the San Jose Museum of Art, the Works Gallery and the San Jose Art Center.

The Saisset Museum of the University of Santa Clara and the Triton Gallery in Santa Clara will also be participating.

## Frats tread water at anchor splash

Proceeds from event to aid the blind

By Eric Hermstad

Who will be the next Mr. Anchor Splash?

Delta Gamma's 2nd annual Anchor Splash begins at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the SJSU men's gym pool.

Proceeds from the event will go to Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, a non-profit sorority organization.

Eight fraternities will compete in a variety of "water olympic" type events, including relay races, races with shoes on, races with sweatshirts on, synchronized swimming (water ballet), races with a frisbee clutched between participants' knees, and an event called the tanzanian yoo-hoo.

The tanzanian yoo-hoo involves contestants paddling across the pool while screaming yoo-hoo.

The sorority hopes to raise between \$2,500 and \$3,000, with most of the revenues coming from advertising sales for a booklet which will be distributed on Saturday.

Admittance to the Anchor Splash will cost 50 cents.

The sorority plans to

put the proceeds toward braille typewriters or braille encyclopedias for use at SJSU.

Mr. Anchor Splash, the contestant who contributed the most to the event, will be crowned during a homecoming tailgate party. Last year, Scott Dempster won the title.

The sorority members have been wearing sailor hats to promote the event. The participating fraternities competed to collect hats for points.

With the Anchor Splash, "we want everyone to have a good time and have the event grow as big as it is at other campuses," said Kim Tarter, activities

chairwoman for Delta Gamma.

"We're trying to support sorority and fraternity participation and relations," said Heather Johnson, Delta Gamma public relations director.

Read  
Martin  
The  
Spartan

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Since 1934  
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## Security adviser Clark named Watt's successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday named William P. Clark, his national security adviser and "a God-fearing Westerner," to succeed James Watt as secretary of the interior.

Clark, a longtime Reagan confidante, already is one of the most powerful men in the administration. In moving from the national security post that put Henry A. Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski on the global stage, Clark would appear to be taking a step down in all but title.

But "He is a God-fearing westerner, a fourth generation rancher, a person I trust and I think he will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said.

The president made the stunning announcement at the end of a talk to women leaders of Christian religious organizations. White House officials earlier had talked of a "really long" list of contenders for the interior post, and virtually no one had mentioned Clark as being on it.

According to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, Reagan didn't even tell his inner circle of advisers he was considering Clark until just hours before revealing the decision publicly. Speakes said Clark hadn't asked for the job; "It was the president's idea."

Clark, 52, said he was "pleased and honored that the president has expressed his confidence in me by this nomination, and look forward to continuing my service to him and this administration."

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee said he was confident Clark would be confirmed.

But the environmental community criticized the appointment and expressed bewilderment that Reagan would choose someone with no apparent background in conservation issues.

"It is a preposterous appointment and an insult to the American environment," said William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society. "It is the third time that President Reagan has appointed Mr. Clark to a job for which he has no apparent qualifications. . . . The appointment apparently is being made as a sop to the extreme right wing of the Republican Party."

Geoff Webb, with Friends of the Earth, said, "He knows about as much about endangered species as he does about Angola."

Said Carl Pope, political director for The Sierra Club: "We're dumbfounded."

There was instant speculation that U.N. Ambassador

Jeane Kirkpatrick would be named to succeed Clark in the national security job. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., quipped that "I congratulate Jeane Kirkpatrick" when asked his reaction to the Clark appointment.

A Republican source said, however, that Reagan's new special envoy to the Middle East, Robert C. McFarlane, could be in line for the position. McFarlane and Mrs. Kirkpatrick both were at the White House earlier yesterday, but neither could be reached immediately for comment.

Watt said Thursday that President Reagan's selection of William P. Clark to succeed him "couldn't be a better appointment, in my judgment."

Watt, speaking briefly to news reporters outside the headquarters of the Campus Crusade for Christ in the San Bernardino Mountains, called Clark, "a fantastically fine guy."

## 'Loose Ends' opens at SJSU tonight

"Loose Ends," the bittersweet love story of a couple who can't live with or without each other, opens in the SJSU University Theater tonight at 8 p.m. and will continue through Oct. 22. This play, considered a tour de force for performers, traces a couple's relationship through the decade of the '70s.

Daniel Touris will play the part of Paul, one half of the couple featured in "Loose Ends." Touris' roles at SJSU include his devastating performance as Alan in Equus, which

earned him the title of "number one college performer in the Bay Area" by Glen Lovel of the San Jose Mercury News.

"Loose Ends" plays at 8 p.m., Oct. 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 and at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 19. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 for general admission and \$3 and \$3.50 for students and seniors. For more information call 277-2777.

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### SJSU history professor Harry Gailey

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Africa is extremely poor right now, with practically no industry, and in 25 years, the population will have doubled, Gailey said.

Nevertheless, the devoted history professor continues to teach and stand behind his program.

Without the current "EL Nino" condition, it is unlikely such a storm would hit California.

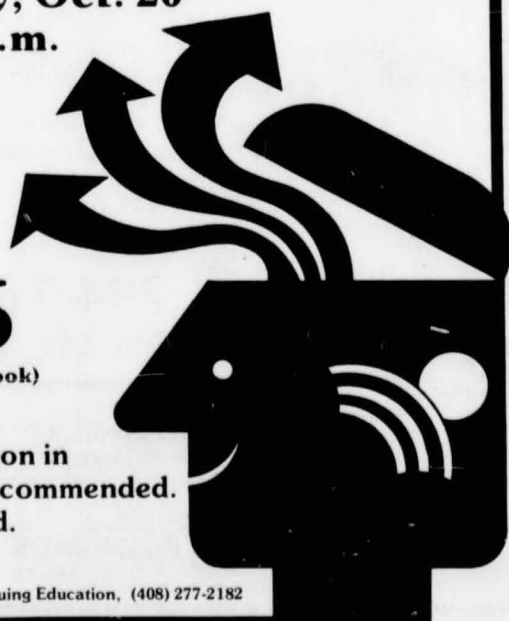
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# Lady Spartans head north to meet Cougars, Huskies

Volleyball team tries to rebound from UOP loss

By John Ormsby

The SJSU women's volleyball team heads north this weekend for Northern Pacific Conference matches with Washington and Washington State.

The Lady Spartans, who dropped a five-game match to second-ranked Pacific Tuesday, are not likely to find the same competition in Seattle or Pullman. Both the Huskies and the Cougars will face SJSU with losing records.

Washington enters Friday's match with a 7-15 record. According to sixth-year coach Steve Suttich, the Huskies' record is misleading.

"We've played on the road quite a bit," Suttich said, "and our performances in several tournaments has hurt our record."

Washington is 0-13 in tournaments this year, dropping six games in the Oregon State Invitational, four in the University of Wyoming Invitational and another three in Louisiana State University's tournament. The Huskies are 2-1 in NorPac play.

Washington is led by six-foot-one Becky Stone. The junior middle blocker is leading her team in blocks and kills. A good prospect for the Huskies is freshman Sue Darcey. The 6-2 outside hitter is Washington's tallest player and has worked her way into the line up and "has improved greatly since the season began," according to Suttich.

Running the offense from the setter position will be either senior Stacy Brittain, a transfer from UCLA, or junior Kara Hardesty.

Washington was hurt by the loss of NorPac standout Lynne Poelstra.

**'When I came here I said I didn't expect miracles, but I do expect improvement. Our record might not show it yet, but our program is improving.'**

— Cougar coach Jim Coleman

who was ruled academically ineligible. Poelstra led the league in hitting percentage, was second in total kills and third in total blocks.

Things are even tougher in Pullman, where Washington State is in the midst of rebuilding the volleyball program. The school brought Jim Coleman to Washington State to turn around a forgotten program.

Coleman has impressive volleyball credentials. He coached the men's Olympic and Pan American teams in the late sixties and he is the only American member of the International Volleyball Rules Committee.

He has had moderate success at best as the Cougars head coach. Washington State won only two games in Coleman's first year as coach. The Cougars will enter Saturday night's match with a 1-14 record. Coleman's team lists only one senior on the roster, and the Cougars were further slowed by early season injuries.

One bright spot for Coleman has been the play of Nancy Lust, the lone senior on the team. Lust started every match for the Cougars and has played every position.

Coleman is hoping the return of freshman outside

man said. "She looks like she's returning to her early season form."

"We're still a couple years away," said Coleman. "I planned on a couple of rebuilding years before we produced a winning program. When I came here I said I didn't expect miracles, but I do expect improvement."

"Our record might not show it yet, but our program is improving."

Outside hitters Maryanne Rice and Laurie Lamken have showed flashes of brilliance at times this season. Rice, a junior, had 17 kills against Montana State earlier this season. Lamken, a freshman, had 10 kills and six digs in the same match.

Coleman also relies heavily on inconsistent middle blocker Bev Schaaf. The sophomore had 27 kills in the Cougars' first three matches and then went into a slump.

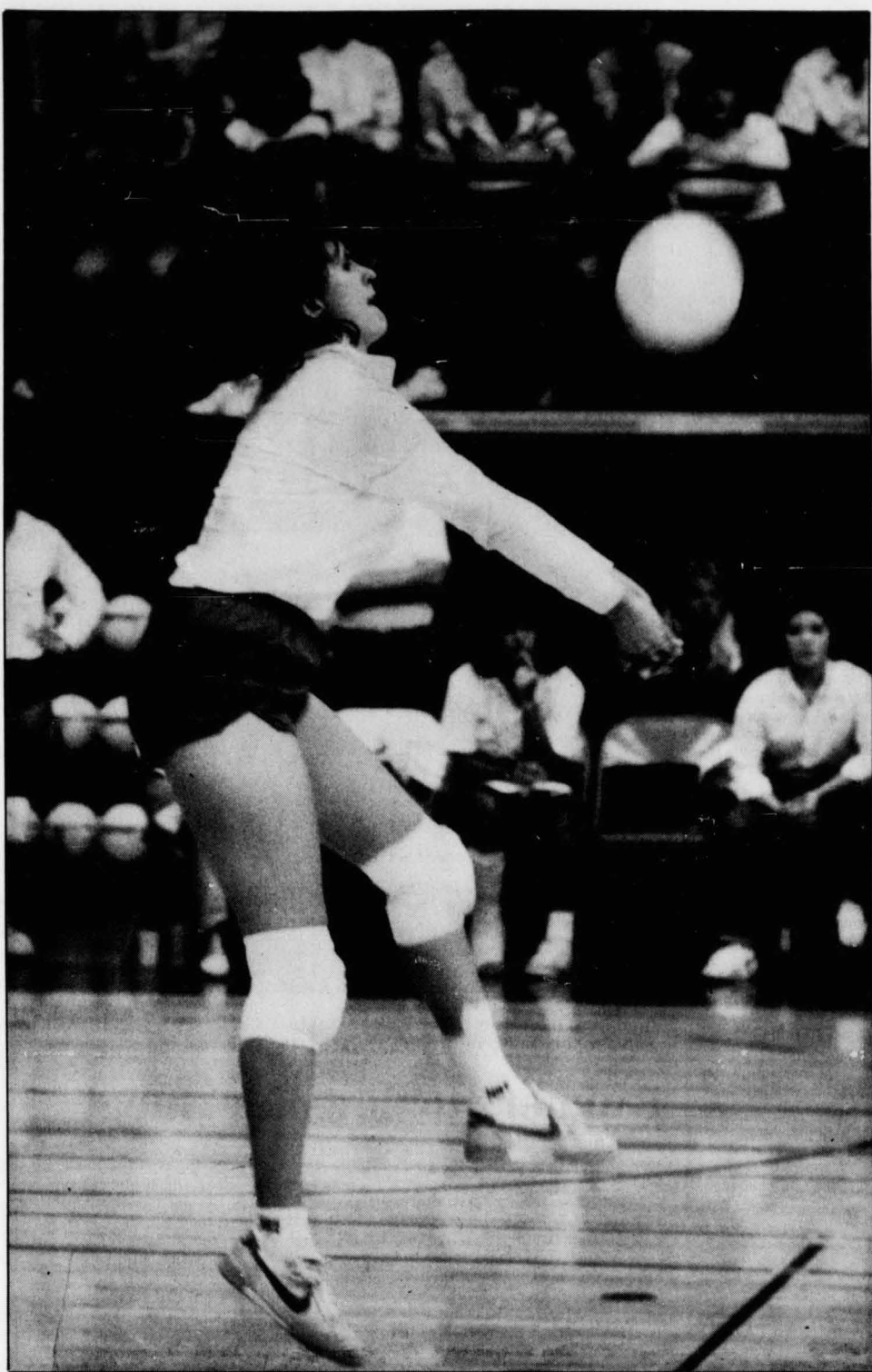
"She's been looking much better lately," Cole-

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David Morgan

Mandy McMahon displays her defensive form in Tuesday night's match with UOP.

## Spartan Schedule

**Today**  
**Volleyball:** The Lady Spartans will try to rebound from a tough five-game loss to Pacific when they travel north to face the Huskies.

**Saturday, Oct. 15**  
**Football:** The Spartans will face Cal State Fullerton in a crucial Pacific Coast Athletic Association matchup. The Spartans are 2-0 in conference, while the Titans are the PCAA's only other undefeated team with a 3-0 mark. Kickoff time for the Homecoming Game is 7 p.m.

**Volleyball:** The Lady Spartans continue their tour of the great northwest when they take on the Washington State Cougars.

**Field Hockey:** The highly rated SJSU field hockey team will play the Chico State Wildcats in a rematch of an earlier 3-2 Spartan win.

**Sunday, Oct. 16**  
**Soccer:** The Spartans put their 8-3-2 record on the line when they travel to Cal State Long Beach in a 2:30 p.m. contest.

**Monday, Oct. 17**  
**Soccer:** The Spartans will take on Westmont College in Santa Barbara in a 3:30 p.m. contest.

**Tuesday, Oct. 18**  
**Volleyball:** The Lady Spartans will return home to face the Santa Clara Broncos in the Spartan Gym. The match begins at

7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 19**  
**Field Hockey:** For the third time this season, the Lady Spartans will take on the California Lady Bears. The Bears won the first game 5-2 and SJSU rebounded for a 4-0 win in the finals of the Long Beach Invitational Tournament. The game at the south campus field will begin at 3 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 20**  
**Volleyball:** The Lady Spartans will take to the road again — this time to Tennessee to face the 14th ranked Lady Vols.

**Golf:** The Spartans, back from Japan, compete in San Jose's West Coast Invitational Tournament.

## 'Run for the Rep' slated for Sunday morning in S.J.

For those runners who usually have to wait until May for the Bay-to-Breakers before they can run in an organized race, the San Jose Repertory Theater has the answer.

The Theater will be holding the first "Run for the Rep" 10-kilometer race Sunday, Oct. 16. The race is being organized by The Winning Team — the same organization that handles San Francisco's famous Bay-to-Breakers run.

Starting time will be 8:30 a.m. and runners can register between 6 to 8 for a fee of \$8. This fee will include a T-shirt and a pass for one performance of the San Jose Repertory Theater.

As of Thursday, 300 runners had already regis-

tered, including Colorado Governor Dick Lamm. Race organizers are expecting approximately 500 entries for the race.

The runners will be divided into categories ranging from 17 to 60 and over. The top three finishers in each category will receive plaques, while the first 100

finishers will receive medals.

The race begins at the corner of Park and Market Streets in front of the Montgomery Theatre and will be sponsored by Xebec and Hamilton Avnet corporations.

For more information on the race call 294-7572.

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# SJSU booters edged by Cal Bears

Faulk leads ninth-ranked California to 2-1 win over Spartans

By John Ormsby

The SJSU soccer team's upset bid came up one goal short Wednesday night. The Spartans dropped a hard-fought 2-1 decision to the ninth-ranked California Bears in San Rafael.

"I thought we played very well," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said. "If we could have gotten that early goal, it might have been a different story."

The chance for that early goal came just a few minutes into the match. Tom Vischer,

making a surprise start at center forward instead of his usual midfield position, had a breakaway, but six-foot-six goalkeeper Henry Faulk stood his ground and stopped Vischer's 15-yard blast, and the Spartans chance for an early lead was gone.

"That could have been a very important goal," Menendez said. "It might have been a different story if we could have forced them to play catch-up."

It turned out to be the Spartans playing catch-up. The Bears struck for a goal minutes before halftime. Mike Deleray took advantage of a loose ball in front of the Spartan net. The freshman emerged from the wild scramble and blasted a 10-foot shot that glanced off Spartan keeper Filippo Mancini's leg and into the net.

The Bears struck for the game-winner in an unusual way in the 69th minute. Bear keeper Faulk hit a long goal kick that sailed two-thirds of the way down the field. The ball bounced high over the Spartan defense, and Rusty Lansford beat Mancini to the ball and touched it into the net for a 2-0 lead. Faulk was credited with an assist on the play.

The Spartans rallied for what Menendez called a "beautiful goal" shortly before the end of the match. Tom Vischer set up perfectly on a corner kick and put a 10-yard header cleanly by the startled Faulk.

Menendez praised several of his players for their efforts.

"Mancini played very well in goal," he said. "I don't think either of those goals were his fault."

Mancini turned in the play of the game when he stopped Faulk on a penalty shot in the second half. Cal coach Bill Coupe uses his tall keeper on all the penalty shots. Faulk was four-for-four in attempts going into the match.

He came out of the match four-for-five. Mancini, playing in front of family and friends (he attended Terra Linda High School) guessed correctly, dove to his right and poked Faulk's blast past the post.

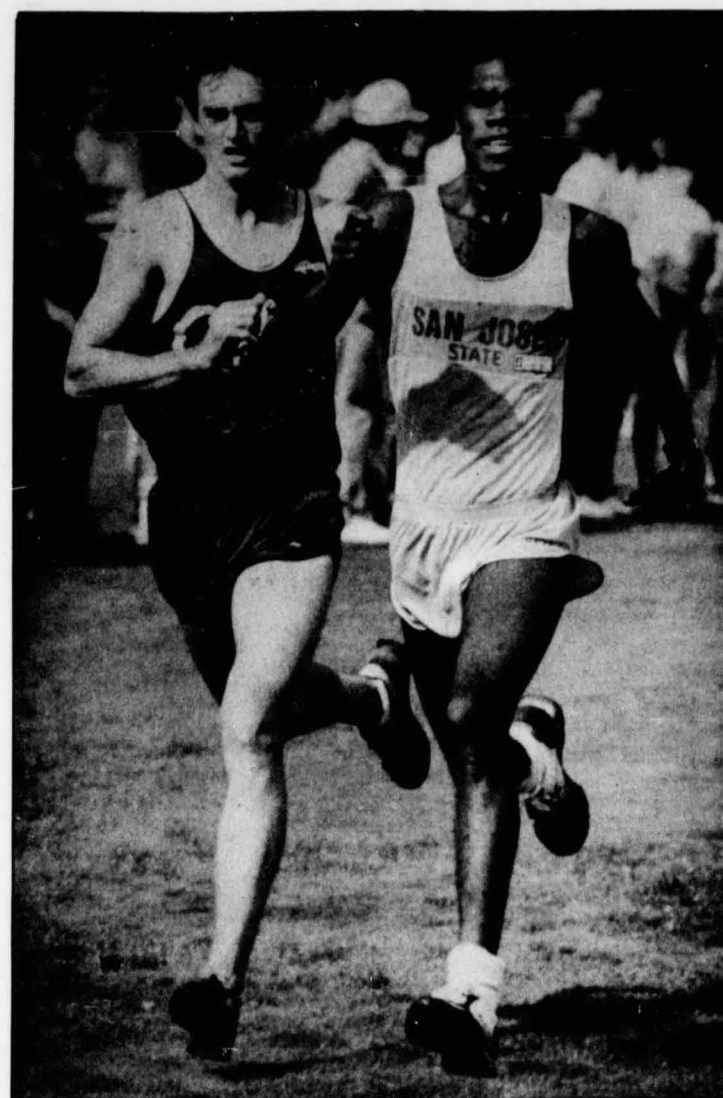
"I had a hunch that Filippo would want to play in front of his friends, and he came through with a strong performance," Menendez said. The coach plans to alternate his keepers down south this weekend and then make a decision for the University San Francisco game Oct. 22.

Menendez also praised fullback Joe Boyle and forward Mark Mangano.

"Joe played a very active game, he really ran hard," he said. "and Mark gave me everything he had. He played very well for about two-thirds of the game. He started to tire and I had to take him out."

The coach grudgingly praised the Bears. "They have a good side," he conceded. "but Fresno is just as tough. They (Cal) might not be the ninth-best team in the nation."

"I thought we played well enough to win, but we didn't get the breaks."



Tom Chandler

Spartan Glenn Lee, shown here against Cal last weekend, will lead SJSU in this weekend's meet at Cal State Fullerton.

## Long Beach, Westmont take on Spartan soccer team, 8-3-1

By John Ormsby

It's once again time for the SJSU soccer team to hit the road. The Spartans head south this weekend for games against Long Beach (Sunday) and Westmont (Monday).

Long Beach enters the match with a 4-5 record, and head coach Rene Bohne can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel after a disastrous campaign last season. The 49ers finished 4-13-3 last year, and Bohne has gone with his youngsters this season, with some promising results.

"I really don't know much about them," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said in reference to the 49ers. "I do know that they had a tough season last year and are looking to rebuild with some young players."

"We've got nine freshmen on the roster, and five have been starting," Bohne said. Perhaps the 49ers' best underclassman is Chuck Smoot. The freshman midfielder has two goals this season and leads the PCAA with six assists.

Forwards Robert Grote and Nino Tagle have been carrying a good part of the scoring load for Long Beach. Grote, a sophomore, leads the team with six goals and three assists. Tagle, an junior, has added five goals and one assist.

Handling the goalkeeping chores for the 49ers is freshman Scott Sedlak. Sedlak gave up six goals in the last game with United States International University, but has been steady most of the season. He has given up 23 goals in the nine games and recorded one shutout.

Bohne has been pleased with his team's play in the last four games.

"We're coming around," he said. "We almost beat Santa Barbara last week (a 4-3 overtime loss), and I think we can play with anyone right now."

The Spartans would be advised to be wary of a talented Westmont side in Monday's game. The Warriors are 5-2-2 under first-year coach Bob Fortosis. Westmont, playing in the NIA Division 3, does not shy away from Division I schools either. They have beaten Santa Clara (2-1), lost to UC Davis 3-2, and tied San Diego State 1-1 and Stanford 1-1.

The Warriors are led by forwards Louie Cuevas and Dan Pilcher. Freshman Phil Coates will tend the goal.

"We have a young team, and were rather small physically," Fortosis said. "but we play with a lot of heart, and we're very aggressive."

Spartan coach Julius Menendez was on hand last week to watch the Warriors battle the Cardinal, and the veteran coach knows Westmont is for real.

"They're not afraid of anyone," Menendez said. "They gave Stanford all they could handle." Menendez was especially impressed with the play of Coates.

"He is a good young keeper," he said. "Stanford put a lot of pressure on him early in the match, and he kept them in it with some great saves."

"By the end of that match, they were outplaying Stanford. They have a very solid program."

## Lady golfers win Japan tourney, Ann Walsh stars for Spartans

By Luther Mitchell

Last week's Japan-USA Friendship Golf Tournament could have easily been named after Ann Walsh.

The Lady Spartan set a course record with a blistering 71 performance the first day of competition to lead SJSU women's team to a first place finish. She finished the tournament at 223.

The Lady Spartans finished on top in the four-team tourney with 1,185 points. Seijo University finished second.

Rounding out the Lady Spartan performances were Anto Manuli (second place, 233), Nancy Brown (fourth place, 238), Liz Chiarelli (fifth place, 245), Lisa Ipkendanz (seventh place, 246), and Lisa Ferrante (tenth place, 259). Of the four women's teams that competed, SJSU finished first with 1185 points. Seijo University finished in second place.

Lady Spartan Coach Mark Gale said that despite the length of the Tanakura Densha Golf Course, it played well.

"It was particularly long for the women because it played about 300 yards longer than our longest course that we play on here in the United States for women's golf," Gale said.

Gale said that the Japanese women's teams still have a lot to learn about the game, and that it was one of the reasons why they invited some good U.S. teams.

"They wanted to learn from us and set a goal for themselves to strive for," he said.

Akiko Sugahi, who wound up with a 237, was the best of the Japanese women. She hit the ball comparable to the American players.

The experience that the Japanese women's got in this tournament should benefit them in future tournaments. In fact, after the practice round on the first day, the Lady Spartans took some of the Japanese girls aside and showed them some new shots.

"Hopefully," Gale said, "next year in addition to the tournament we will have a clinic."

Of the 12 men's teams that competed, SJSU finished in fourth place with 1,150 points. UCLA finished first with 1,128 points. Southern Cal finished second with 1,136

points, and highly talented Nihon University finished fourth with 1,148 points.

The top SJSU men's finishers included Dan Caglin with an eighth place standing and 228 points and Carl Lundquist and Greg Von Thaden who tied for ninth place with 229 points. Masahi Shimoi of Nihon finished first with 218 points.

Spartan men's coach Jerry Vroom feels that some of the Japanese teams could use some improvement.

"Outside of Nihon, which led the tournament, the other teams still have a long way to go," Vroom said.

In addition to the golf, the teams enjoyed the trip and found it to be a valuable learning experience.

"We loved it all," said Gale. "We learned a lot as we always do when we go to Japan."

The Japanese want to continue this type of tournament competition in the future, and they want to invite good U.S. golf teams.

"It will be a good experience," Gale said. "Hopefully SJSU's men's and women's teams will be two of them."

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# Destiny of fish uncertain

STRATFORD (AP) — Two federal agencies are pressing for another application of fish-killing chemicals before draining Tulare Lake basin, but public alarm over the first round delayed a decision.

The target of rotenone applications Monday on a six-mile stretch of the Kings River was white bass, a predatory fish found beyond a fish screen that was designed to halt them.

Farmers that own land in the normally dry lake bed plan to spend up to \$14 million to drain Tulare Lake after a year under water.

The discovery of bass beyond the screen halted drainage after a day because of a fear that the bass would

damage sport fisheries in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service Wednesday proposed using more rotenone to clear two other channels of fish.

However, Terry Egan, deputy director of the state Resources Agency, said a decision was delayed by public reaction.

"We're concerned, frankly, because the public reaction to rotenone indicates a lack of knowledge about the substance even though it's been used by the (Fish and Game) department for 50 years," he said.

Fish and Game officials said the fish suffocated by the chemical were

edible if removed from the river immediately. However, Alvin Larkspur, a private toxicologist, said rotenone has caused cancer tumors in laboratory rats.

Meanwhile, area farmers who were convinced that the white bass were planted beyond the screen to stall the pumping project offered a \$50,000 reward to find culprits.

George Nokes, Fish and Game regional director in Fresno, concluded it was "physically impossible for those fish to swim there. They had to be placed there by humans."

But Mike Monroe of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service disagreed, saying, "I think the fish were in the river all the time. I don't think it was sabotaged."

# Scientists against whale hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — An application by Sea World Inc. to capture up to 100 killer whales should be suspended temporarily or heavily restricted if granted, a group of scientists has recommended.

The recommendation was sent Wednesday to the National Marine Fisheries Service by a nine-member scientific advisory committee of the Marine Mammal Commission.

The fisheries service is expected to make a final decision in a few days on the application by Sea World, a San Diego-based company that runs marine parks in Florida, Ohio and San Diego.

Sea World wants to keep 10 of the killer whales and do research with the rest over a five-year period. Company officials said Wednesday they

would not comment until the fisheries service makes its ruling.

The scientific panel said parts of Sea World's application to capture the orcas while they are in Alaskan waters are scientifically "confusing" and "inconsistent."

The panel's report questioned some of the stated scientific goals and said it is not possible, based on information supplied by Sea World, to determine the safety of procedures the company wants to use.

The panel said none of the whales captured for tests should be held for more than eight hours, beyond dusk or after their pods leave the area. Those restrictions would be lifted if the company can demonstrate that whales held for longer periods are able to find and rejoin their pods, the

term used for groups of whales.

More studies are needed to determine how many whales are in each pod and what effect permanent removal of some animals would have on the rest of the pod, the panel's report said. Restrictions should be placed on the number of whales taken from each pod, it said, and no mothers or calves should be captured.

The panel said the proposed project could provide information on how capture of some whales might affect the pods, "but does not seem designed to do so."

The Sea World project has been opposed by a coalition of environmental groups, headed by Washington Secretary of State Ralph Munro, and was heavily criticized at an August hearing in Seattle.

## SPARTAGUIDE

The SJSU International center will hold a Pancake Breakfast from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the International Center. Contact Sue Crust at the International Center for more information.

Associated Students will hold a Student Affairs

Committee meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Council Chambers. Call Krista at 277-3201 for more information.

The Akbayan Club will hold a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the Gua-

dalup Room of the Student Union. Call Fernando at 965-2942 for more information.

Kappa Delta will be selling homecoming T-shirts from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in front of the Student Union. Call Pam Fin-

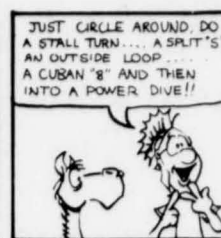
gerul at 279-9035 for more information.

Sigma Alpha Mu will hold Dunk for Beats, a benefit for the Heart Association, from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday at the South Campus Soccer Field. Call Ken at 279-9397 for more information.

## MARTIN THE SPARTAN



## DEAN FORTUNATI



## FLY!!



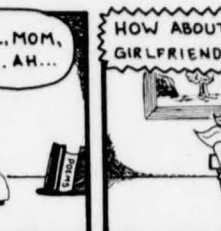
## SEEMS TO HAVE GONE RIGHT INTO THE POWER DIVE!



## LEAF NOTES



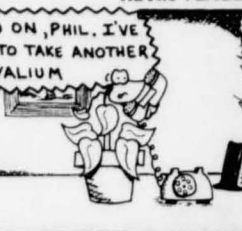
## HOW ABOUT A GIRLFRIEND?...



## NO, BUT...



## HOLD ON, PHIL. I'VE GOT TO TAKE ANOTHER VALIUM



## LIFE ON EARTH



## They think I'm a crazy-assed looney, well I'm going home. I won't help them.



## Whoops, I dropped all the ammo into space!



## Meanwhile, back on the Moon



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## I GAVE UP ON MY FIRST \$



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## THE SPARTAN DALEY



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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

BETA ALPHA PSI's second formal meeting will be Oct. 14 at the Los Gatos Lodge. The social hr. begins at 7 p.m., followed by the meeting at 8.

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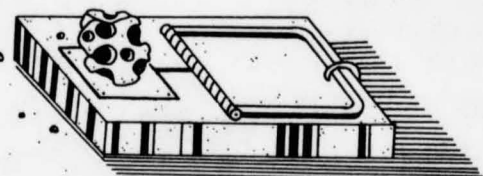
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# Edwards' party plans to attack in 1984

continued from page 1

Edwards said his perceptions of Nicaragua during the visit differed from his stay in El Salvador.

"It's an entirely different feeling than in El Salvador, where you feel unsafe all the time because of the brutality of the right wing and the death squads," he said. "You don't have any of that in Nicaragua."

Although the country has many problems, Edwards said the Sandinista's enjoy enthusiastic support from Nicaraguans.

"No doubt, the Sandinista government is authoritarian. You just won't find a newspaper, except their own newspapers, in hotels. Everything is tightly controlled. There are also very short supplies of food and gasoline."

President Reagan has claimed that Nicaragua, which has the largest military in Central America, is a threat to the democracies of nearby Honduras, El Salvador and

Costa Rica.

Edwards disagrees.

"It's very hard to imagine a threat from a little country with a population smaller than the San Francisco Bay Area," he said.

The effects from the regime of Anastasio Somoza, whom the Sandinista's overthrew in 1979, were still visible, Edwards said, because Somoza squandered emergency funds from the United States.

"We sent millions of dollars to Somoza after the earthquake in 1973, and if you drive through the streets of Managua you'll find that he didn't spend one nickel on buildings," he said. "It's just bare fields."

Commenting on the Philippines, Edwards said the recent protests, sparked by the assassination of opposition leader Benito Aquino, demonstrates that President Marcos is losing his grip on the country.

Edwards said that the United States should encour-

age the moderate forces to take control peacefully and without CIA aid, and he denounced Marcos's policies.

"We should distance ourselves from him, show disapproval of his human rights programs, which are totalitarian and very cruel," Edwards said.

He said America's military bases in the Philippines are not in danger of being lost because of the relationship between Americans and Filipinos.

"They know that the United States is a traditional friend," the congressman said, "the people don't like the idea of our close relationship with Marcos because he's a dictator."

Edwards said in 1984 his party would counter Reagan's charges that Democrats offer only "tax and spend" policies by attacking the president's military budget, supporting more economic aid to South America, favoring the Equal Rights Amendment and criticizing Reagan's environmental policies.

He also blamed Reagan for the huge federal deficit, which resulted from the increased military budget.

"When Reagan came in, the interest on the national debt was \$50 billion and now it's \$101 billion," he said.

To reduce the budget deficit, Edwards favors the proposal introduced by Representative George Miller, D-Martin, to implement a "pay as you go" policy.

"If Reagan wants to increase his military budget he should have to say where he's going to get that money," Edwards said. "Every increase should be paid for."

Edwards also spoke out against the draft and the law that requires students to register with the Selective Service in order to receive financial aid.

"That is making someone admit to a crime without due process," he said. "An American never has to incriminate himself. When you ask him, have you registered for the draft or not, then I think the government is violating the constitution."

# Homosexuals feared, misunderstood

continued from page 1

homosexual — most of them hidden.

"There's a lot of homophobia out there," said Laura Sprague, president of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. "Too many homosexuals here are just too scared to come out."

"Only 30 to 35 people ever attend the meetings of the GALA, and I only know of three or four people other than myself who have come out."

Sprague said that one reason homosexuals at SJSU do not come out is discrimination, particularly among certain majors such as nursing and elementary education.

"Homosexuals are really scared of getting kicked out of these programs," Sprague said.

"It would be suicide to come out in a lot of majors," said Bill, a social science major. "I choose to major in the social sciences because majors like that and anthropology and women's studies are more sympathetic towards gays."

"Believe me, I'm not crying. Ah, the poor gays are being mistreated," he simply saying there's a lot of hatred that straights have stored up for gays. The biggest enemy we face is ignorance."

Terri and Molly, two residents of one of SJSU's dormitories agreed.

Terri and Molly roomed together in their junior year at SJSU. Terri, who is as meek and high-strung as Molly is down-to-earth, dated men frequently. Meanwhile, Molly became interested in homosexuality and gay rights. Molly sometimes spoke out in favor of gay rights at her dorm in casual conversation.

Then the word got out in the dorm that Molly was gay. Suddenly, when either Terri or Molly walked into a room, the other women would stop talking or would giggle, stare, and whisper.

When Molly entered the bathroom to wash, others would hurry out. "I guess they thought I might attack them in the shower," Molly said.

The pointed actions against Molly's sexual preference continued.

"One night some guys dumped a naked guy in front of

my door, on the basis of the old saying, I guess, that this was the proper cure," said Molly.

All this put a strain on Terri and Molly's friendship. If Terri's boyfriend hadn't been around, clearly demonstrating Terri's sexual preference, the strain would have been even greater.

"People fabricate," said Terri. "Molly may ask some girls a perfectly simple question like 'What are you doing tonight?' and they just look at each other."

Partly because of all the harassment from other students the two are not rooming together this year. "That isn't the only reason," Molly said, "but it is one of them."

According to many homosexuals, what gets in the way of comfortable relationships between straights and homosexuals is fear — fear of the traditional sexual preferences being changed in society.

"I think straights feel that the question of sexual preference isn't a question," said John, a SJSU sophomore. "Straights feel sexual preference is tradition."

Indeed, many students do take sex roles for granted, and share engineering major Imants Reinbach's opinion: "God created woman for man, the Bible says it. Man and woman are supposed to be for each other."

Yet, according to homosexuals, there are several major misconceptions which straights hold about gays that contribute to the poor relations between the two.

According to homosexuals, one major misconception is the belief that homosexuality is a matter of choice — that an individual can one day decide to become gay.

"I believe homosexuality is something that one comes to consciously realize," Sprague said. "The only choice (an individual has) is what to do when you realize you are gay."

Sprague said that after her first homosexual relationship in high school, she tried to deny her feelings.

"After we split up, I went on a rampage against gays for a year," she said. "I hated gays. I went steady with a guy for a year after that."

Ironically, when Sprague ended her heterosexual relationship, she discovered that her boyfriend was also homosexual.

Sprague laughed and said, "We were much better friends after that."

Her parents knew early on that she was a homosexual, and accepted it.

However, Springer's parents (like Sprague's) continued to hope that what their daughter was thinking of as homosexuality would turn out to be a phase.

So Springer began dating men at SJSU, both for her parent's sake and to prove to herself that she is attractive.

She found out that she is indeed attractive, but no affinity she felt for a man equaled what she felt for her female lover.

"I began to feel like a cheat and that is when I told my roommates," said Springer.

Another major myth straights believe, according to homosexuals, is that homosexuals can be easily detected by physical appearance.

"Straights tend to think gay men are feminine-like and lesbians are he-women," Sprague said. "The truth is you may pass a number of gays walking down the street and not even know it."

"Lately, there's been too much of a blending of styles to tell the difference any more," Bill said. "Haircuts, olive-drab clothes, bandanas, and single earrings are no longer clues. Gays are just part of general scene."

A third major misconception is that most homosexuals desire sex change operations.

"This simply isn't true," said Springer. "I'm a woman and I love it."

Sprague agreed. "I love my sex, I love women, why would I want to change?"

A final misconception is that homosexual parents raise their children to be homosexuals.

According to research conducted at Kinsey Institute in Florida, children raised by homosexual parents are no more likely to become homosexual than those raised by heterosexual couples.

"If I had children, I wouldn't raise them to be homosexual or heterosexual," Sprague said. "I would point out that neither preference is better than the other, but they

**'Too many homosexuals are just too scared to come out'**

- Laura Sprague  
president of the  
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would decide."

Sprague also said that she feels homosexual relationships are less stable than heterosexual relationships, "because of all the legal sanctions (like no marriages between homosexuals) against homosexuals."

"I'd like to find a lasting relationship but I think homosexual relationships tend to be short-lived because of all the pressure from society. I get tired of sneaking around," said Bill.

Many homosexuals believe that tensions between straights and homosexuals could be alleviated if straights were better educated about homosexuality.

A course entitled "Sociology of homosexuality" is being offered at SJSU this semester.

At the University of California, Berkeley, birthplace of past student movements, an entire Department of Homosexuality has been proposed.

Should the proposal be accepted, Berkeley will become the first university to have such a department.

Yet at SJSU, and at many other universities across the nation, the gay cause is losing ground as today's political climate leans toward conservatism.

"We've seen this swing towards conservatism growing and we're afraid," said Sprague. "Homosexuality won't be wiped out, just hidden."

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A special supplement to the Spartan Daily

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# Spartans' edge: homecoming

By Pat Sangimino

The homecoming game is always an important one. But when most people looked at the football schedule at the beginning of the year, no one really realized just how significant the game would be.

After all, the Spartans are playing Cal State-Fullerton.

In past years the Titans were more affectionately known as Cal State Disneyland because of the joke football team it put on the field.

But no one is laughing at the Titans now.

With wins over Boise State, Long Beach State, Utah State, Pacific and Nevada-Reno, this season's Fullerton team has already set a school record for most wins in a season.

The only blemish on the Titans' 5-1 record is a 31-10 loss to then number three-ranked Arizona.

The Titans and Spartans are the only undefeated

teams in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. After the game only one will remain so.

Because it's the homecoming game, the Spartans have some extra incentive.

"Coach Elway tells us at the beginning of each season that there are three games that you have to win," offensive guard Ken Delgado said. "He said we have to win the opener, the homecoming and the last game."

The SJSU squad under Elway has won three of the last four such games until Fresno State defeated the Spartans 39-27 last season.

The success of past Spartan clubs in homecoming games makes this year's squad want it more, according to Jeff Petkevicius, the Spartans' center.

Petkevicius will will be matched up against all-

PCAA candidate Joe Aguilar, Fullerton's nose guard.

Aguilar is one of the



Steve Stanfield

main reasons the Titan defense has stifled its opponents. In six games, the Titans have allowed just 10 points per game — tops in

the PCAA.

Shutting the Spartan offense down is a riddle not many teams have been able to solve. The SJSU offense had a sub-par performance in the second game of the year against California (a 30-9 Spartan loss), but no team has come close to stopping the Spartans since.

Led by quarterback Jon Carlson, the Spartans have piled up more than 500 yards of total offense in each of the last two games. In last week's 41-23 conference win over Fresno, the Spartans moved consistently both in

the air and on the ground.

"This game is very important to us," said PCAA Offensive Player of the Week Bobby Johnson. "We realize that they have a good defense, but I don't think there is any team around that can stop our offense now."

Johnson has rushed for more than 100 yards in each of the last three games and is among the leaders in the PCAA in rushing.

One reason for his success has been the play of the offensive line. Tackles John Aimonetti and Henry Ramelli along with guards Jim Accinelli, Delgado, David

Diaz-Infante and Petkevicius have dominated the line in the last three games.

"Bobby is running fantastic right now," Carlson said. "He is very comfortable and running with a lot of confidence, but you can't take anything away from the line. They are opening some large holes for him."

The student section is expected to sell out for the game, but seats still remain in the reserved area.

"We're excited about the big crowd," Delgado said. "This is a real important game for us to win in front of all those people."

## TUESDAYS LADIES NIGHT

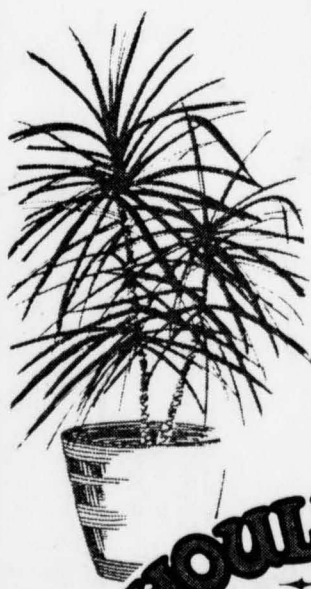
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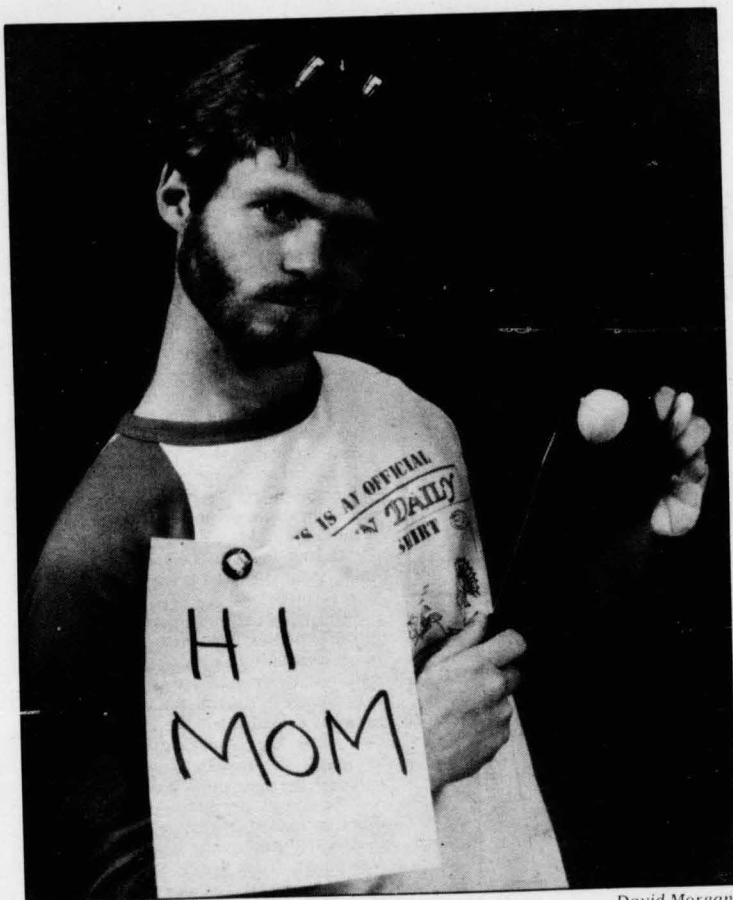
The Spartans boast a 28-16-2 record in Homecoming games played dating back to 1933 when SJSU began holding the annual event. Here is a run down of past scores.

1982- Fresno State 39, SJSU 27  
1981- SJSU 45, Cal State-Fullerton 23  
1980- SJSU 26, Fresno State 14  
1979- Cal State-Fullerton 23, SJSU 0  
1978- SJSU 17, Santa Clara 7  
1977- Pacific 24, SJSU 7  
1976- SJSU 50, Santa Clara 15  
1975- SJSU 41, Pacific 13  
1974- SJSU 27, Cal State-Long Beach 17  
1973- SJSU 27, San Diego State 27  
1972- SJSU 35, Cal State-Long Beach 8  
1971- SJSU 28, Pacific 18  
1970- Utah 13, SJSU 9  
1969- New Mexico 27, SJSU 24  
1968- Washington State 46, SJSU 0  
1967- SJSU 52, New Mexico 14  
1966- SJSU 21, Utah State 7  
1965- SJSU 52, Pacific 21  
1964- SJSU 26, Fresno 14  
1963- Arizona State 21, SJSU 19  
1962- New Mexico 25, SJSU 13  
1961- SJSU 32, Arizona State 26  
1960- Washington State 29, SJSU 6  
1959- Wyoming 28, SJSU 7  
1958- SJSU 48, Fresno State 6

1957- Pacific 21, SJSU 6  
1956- Denver 35, SJSU 26  
1955- Pacific 14, SJSU 7  
1954- SJSU 28, Fresno State 0  
1953- Arizona State 35, SJSU 20  
1952- SJSU 44, Brigham Young 27  
1951- SJSU 7, Pacific 0  
1950- SJSU 18, St. Mary's 6  
1949- St. Mary's 40, SJSU 13  
1948- SJSU 43, UC Santa Barbara 13  
1947- Pacific 14, SJSU 0  
1946- SJSU 14, Brigham Young 0  
1945- No varsity teams fielded- WWII  
1944- No varsity teams fielded- WWII  
1943- No varsity teams fielded- WWII  
1942- SJSU 26, San Diego State 0  
1941- SJSU 33, UC-Santa Barbara 14  
1940- SJSU 14, Fresno State 7  
1939- SJSU 52, Redlands 6  
1938- SJSU 21, Redlands 6  
1937- Santa Clara 25, SJSU 2  
1936- Humboldt State 20, SJSU 0  
1935- SJSU 25, Humboldt State 6  
1934- SJSU 6, Chico State 6  
1933- SJSU 44, San Francisco State 6



# If you do not vote for me for homecoming king-



David Morgan

## this bird will die

By Craig Carter

I should be Homecoming King because I drink more Budweiser than all of the candidates and because I would use my Kingship as a platform to promote world peace. I've also met the other candidates and I think they're slime buckets.

I have prepared for the Homecoming throne all my life. Almost as soon as I was born, my father began pushing me around the neighborhood in my stroller. He would push me up to people's doors, knock, and when somebody answered he'd say, "this is my boy and someday he's going to be the San Jose State Homecoming King." Often, people would slam doors in our faces and call my dad a nut, but now I've come to think of him as just a moron.

"I want you to be what I always wanted to be and couldn't," he told me on my 10th Christmas. "I could have been Homecoming King, but I married your mother instead."

Then he threw a fruitcake at mom, and handed me the crown that Santa had brought me. It was my big present that year. I put it on my head and he cried. It was the only time I've ever seen him cry.

He built a track in the backyard where he'd coach me vigorously. He'd have mom drive the convertible, and he'd get in one of her dresses so he could be the queen, and we'd practice waving as she drove us back and forth, back and forth. At age 11, I could wave with both hands equally well, and dad was talking scholarship.

Dad recrowned me in the 10th grade because he felt the year off would help me get more poise. It turned out to be a good move, although at first my peers snickered. Many said it was just another case of preferential treatment for Homecoming King Candidates, and they may have been right, but when I came back, nobody messed with my poise.

My career was almost ruined in my junior year of high school when I chipped a tooth in a horrible smiling accident. My future hung in limbo for days as podiatrists from all over Contra Costa County tried to fix my teeth. Many times the podiatrists told my parents that dentists could do the work much better and faster than they could, but we were an impoverished and stupid family and my father insisted they continue with

*continued on page 17*

To Whom it May Concern:  
Just because I'm his mom doesn't mean I'm prejudiced for my one and only son, Craig. (After taking one look at my boy, the doctors said it wouldn't be safe for me to have more sons).

He was such an adorable boy. Even when he picked his nose at the dinner table and rubbed it on his Aunt Melvina he was cute. Even when he sold his little sister to the Roller Derby he was a joy.

Of course, he wasn't so adorable when he went to school and shacked up with the Babette triplets. In fact, that really ticked me off.

I raised him to be decent and he goes to school to write for newspapers and live with trendy trollops. I'll bet that nice Scott Dempster wouldn't do that to his mom. Maybe my son shouldn't be Homecoming King after all. Maybe he should just clean his room.

Yours Truly,  
Craig's Mom

To the Committee,  
I don't even know who Craig is, but he kidnapped my laundry and told me I'd never see my shorts again if I didn't recommend him to be Homecoming King. I think Craig Carter should be Homecoming King.

Shivering,  
Jack Elway

This fine upstanding young man has received letters of recommendation from several credible members of the community.

COMMERCIAL FREE THIS WEEKEND!



THE BEST ROCK N ROLL!



# From Babylonian brew to Budweiser

By Mark Johnson

Contrary to popular belief, the history of beer may go back much further in time than that of wine.

According to ancient Egyptian fables, beer was present at the time of the creation of the earth itself.

The Egyptians credited the gods Osiris and Isis with the invention of this bold beverage, which came to be enjoyed by Pharaohs and peasants alike.

An Assyrian tablet dated around 2000 B.C. lists beer among the provisions Noah carried along with him on his forty-day and forty-night ark cruise.

The oldest document known to man is a clay tablet inscribed in Babylonia around 6000 B.C. The inscription depicts a scene of the preparation of beer for sacrificial purposes.

The oldest known piece of alcohol-producing paraphernalia was recently unearthed in Catal Huyuk, Turkey; a pottery beaker with a sieve at the bottom and straw-like tubes on its outer edge dated around 6400 B.C.

Scholars believe that this and similar sieve pots found in Egypt represent the fact that Neolithic wizards learned to crush barley, push it through the strainer, add water, let the whole mess ferment a while, then drink the protein-rich swill to transport their minds into altered states of consciousness.

By the year 4000 B.C. the Babylonians, truly the most earnest of these pie-eyed pioneers of grain manipulation, had come up with recipes for no less than 16 different kinds of beer.

With the induction of wine into the ancient Egyptian's drink menu around 2000 B.C. also came the beginnings of wine-drinker's snobbery towards beer-drinkers. One account states that "while beer was the brew of the toiling masses, wine became the elixir of the aristocracy."

Even though wine was chic, beer drinking was destined to hold its own for centuries to come. Bread and beer were daily wages in Sumer, Babylon, and Egypt.

In India, approximately 1000 B.C., Hindu priests came up with a powerful intoxicating brew they called soma, which contained ingredients similar to those found in beer recipes of the time. These ancient

Hindus required soma for many of their religious rites.

They worshipped gods whom they believed could only perform their supernatural functions while in a state of drunkenness. Thus, soma was offered as a sacrifice to these gods in exchange for other-worldly favors.

Although other civilizations did dabble in producing beer-like concoctions, the Egyptians and Babylonians remained the

The Europeans were responsible for one big advancement in the science of beer brewing: the induction of hops into the brewing formula. This occurred in 768 A.D. The hops added a new character to the brew's taste different from that experienced with previous bittering agents. (Bittering agents are herbs, etc. used in the brewing process that add character to the taste and also increase the shelf life of the end product). The use of hops in the brewing formula

While the menfolk were out toiling in the fields, raping and pillaging, or what have you, the women stayed at home, cooking, sewing, and brewing up a cask of ye old ale, awaiting hubby's return.

During the Middle Ages Christianity flourished and so did Christian monasteries. With the monasteries came the beginnings of large-scale beer brewing.

Monasteries pioneered the hotel business by providing hospitality to pilgrims and other travellers during the Middle Ages. A good part of this hospitality included the responsibility for providing enough suds to wet the dry throats of the road-weary travellers. Thus came the need for large-scale brewing facilities in the monasteries. The idea caught on with the lay public and soon there was n'ary a town or village without its own brewery.

The monks who worked these breweries, being some of the more educated people of the time, undoubtedly added much improvement to the science of beer-brewing in general.

The Christian influence in the history of beer also provided the brewing industry with an abundance of patron saints including St. Augustine of Hippo, St. Nicholas of Myra (better known as Santa Claus), and St. Luke the Evangelist.

Over the ensuing years the chief role players in the beer industry shifted from the monks in the monasteries to the tradesmen in the trade guilds.

During the 14th Century the brewers' guilds flourished and great brewing houses were formed.

Germany became a center for the great brewing houses of Europe. By 1376, Hamburg, Germany had more than 1,000 brewers. German beer was sold on draught everywhere in Europe and was exported as far away as Jerusalem.

Not to be completely outdone by the Germans, the British became heavily involved in the mass production of ale.

The ale of Britain's past is somewhat different than that available today. Ale, in those early times, was made of malt and water and drunk fresh. Shelf life of this early non-hop ale was short, but the British took pride in their ability to create a brew with no "unnatural" ingredients.

continued on page 16



Egyptians and Babylonians were among the first beermeisters

only true beermeisters of the world until around the time of Christ when the almighty ale began to take a foothold in the European culture.

The Roman historian Tacitus reported in 99 A.D. that the ancient Teutons (Germans) drank copious quantities of beer as part of their everyday lives.

According to Tacitus, the drinking of a barley and wheat brew was an important part of all marriages, meetings, elections, decisions, and day-to-day living.

marks what many consider to be the advent of the age of modern beer.

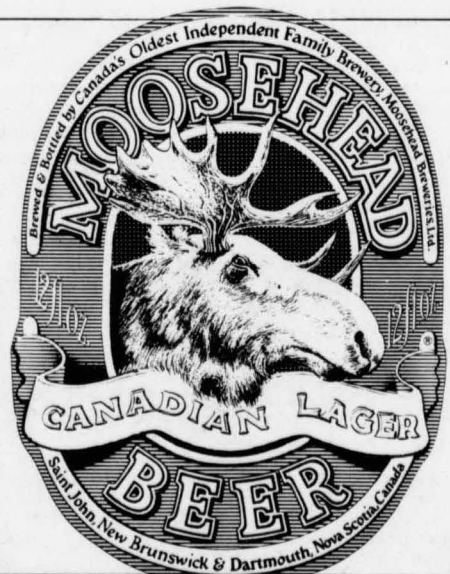
Previous to this time brewers had used a variety of ingredients as bittering agents in their brewing formulas, but hops were destined to outlive all the rest. They remain one of the principle ingredients in the basic modern-day beer recipe of malted grain, water, yeast, and hops.

Before the Middle Ages brewing responsibilities were left mainly up to the women.

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## Memories from a pageant queen



Debbie Sonner  
1982-83 Queen

## Her reign is over

By Mark Sweeny

A homecoming pageant is exciting. Moments before the winner's name is announced, the finalists nervously stand together, each wishing the other good luck.

"The 1983 homecoming queen is . . ."

Applause is heard as the results are read. A new queen is crowned to represent the school.

Last year's homecoming queen stands in the background. Her reign over, she relinquishes her crown and title to her successor and the lime light shifts to another.

She wishes her successor well and hopes the experience will be as rewarding her own.

Last year's homecoming queen, Debbie Sonner, will be losing her crown today to either Bev Davis, Lisa Cole or Lisa Johnson.

She will no longer be SJSU's queen, but she has a year of memories.

"It has opened a lot of doors for me," Sonner said. "I have become more involved with students."

She said she was introduced to many of the Associated Students representatives, who convinced her to run for a position on the board of directors. She won, and is currently director of communications.

Sonner was nominated for homecoming queen by the residents of Royce Hall. She is a senior majoring in marketing and minoring in psychology.

Although she said her experience as homecoming

continued on page 17



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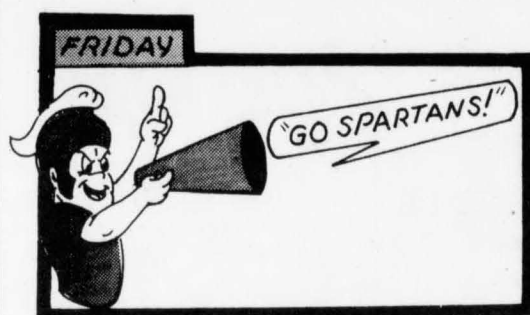
# A WEEKEND OF HOMECOMING EVENTS



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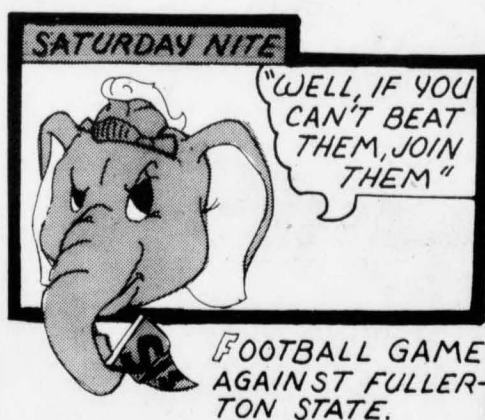
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# I t's not over yet



Tom Chandler

(Right) Pat Rashe, wearing sunglasses, and Mark Oliveriez of Alpha Tau Omega pull their way to a draw at the Clash of the Spartans tug-of-war. They tied with Kappa Sigma.

The bubble burst for Doug Braymen, above, who lost in the ballon toss.



In case you didn't notice, SJSU has been having homecoming festivities for over a week now.

There were talent shows, fashion shows, and interviews for the homecoming candidates. There were relay races, tug-of-wars, and tricycle-a-thons.

And it's not over yet.

There is no parade this year, but a homecoming ball, 80's-style with Santa Cruz rockers Eddie and the Tide tonight, and of course, Cal State Fullerton to be reckoned with tomorrow.

Alumni have been coming home to SJSU for the Homecoming for nearly a century.

When SJSU was still the State Normal School, we didn't have a Homecoming—the team consisted of twelve players.

In 1928, SJSU had the Edwin Markam Health Cottage instead of a health center, and the Spartan co-operative, a combination bookstore and soda fountain instead of Spartan Shops, Inc. and "Fall Jolly Up," instead of homecoming.

"We had a fat man, a slim man, and the faculty even sold peanuts," the 1928 yearbook claimed. There was even a phony Miss America parade boasting professors dressed in drag.

Homecoming had its heyday in the 50's, when over 10 pages of the yearbook were devoted to the hooplah—some in living color.

There wasn't just a dance—but a coronation ball. There wasn't just a Homecoming Queen—but a host of beauties including moonlight girls, dream girls and Cinderella girls.

A huge parade of floats depicting the history of the Bridge.

In 1963, the football ties were with the traditional 1963 yearbook, La T.

The Wayfarers, member of the group television coverage quiet in honor of Dr. cession at half-time.

There was a sad and apathy, when homecoming.





Tom Chandler



Steve Stanfield

Halfback Bobby Johnson, left, leaves the Fresno Bulldogs behind. The Spartans won the game 41-23.

Ray Fish, below, of Kappa Sigma, wins the tricycle race at the Clash of the Spartans.



Liza Murphy

oded the streets of San Jose, and there  
g Tower Hall and the Golden Gate

as Arizona State University, over 300  
acked and "the Sundevil was burned  
pirit-raising bonfire," according to the  
re.

those days a popular folk group (one  
was an alumnus) played, there was  
the festivities, a Grand Marshall Ban-  
Carl Duncan, and an antique car pro-

en-year gap, during an era of protest  
becoming didn't happen at all.  
is back—and it's not over yet.



# Tailgating guide to the best of beers

By Eric Hermstad

Homecoming is a serious event.

Really, keep a straight face.

Beer drinking is a serious event.

But you had no trouble keeping a straight face that time.

So, how about combining the two? While I can't promise that this homecoming will be the best ever, after reading this article you will at least be prepared for such big beer drinking events.

Webster's dictionary defines beer as "an alcoholic beverage brewed from malt and hops."

But beer is so much more. It's a way of life. It's a religion. It's a developed taste.

The following is a short guide on a few safe imported bets (and some risky ones), for homecoming drinking. I'll also cover what domestics are respectable.

While most countries produce beer, only a handful are necessary for the novice to remember.

German beer is considered by many to be the best beer made, mostly because of the German "Purity Law" of 1516, which regulates the ingredients that can go into beer. Only pure water, barley, (sometimes wheat), hops, and yeast can be put into beer. No sugars, corn, rice or preservatives. This accounts for the richer taste.

Don't let domestic versions fool you. Lowenbrau, Augsburger, etc. may have German sounding names and may have German roots, but they aren't comparable.

Beck's, St. Pauli Girl, (whose irresistible

label accounts for much impromptu buying), E.K.U., and Spaten are good bets and are usually available from your friendly neighborhood liquor store.

Real Lowenbrau comes in many types since there are several Lowenbrau breweries. The best being Lowenbrau Hefeweizen, a sedimentary wheat beer.

If you feel daring and adventurous, try the extremely potent E.K.U. 28 (called Kullinator 28 Urtyp Hell), which is the strongest regularly brewed beer available in the world, with an alcohol strength (by volume) of 12.4 percent. One bottle is generally enough for most, especially since it's time consuming to drink beer with the consistency of syrup. In most European pubs, bartenders will not serve more than three. Two is pushing it for above average drinkers. Be prepared for a kick.

Some other good German bets are DAB Export, Kindel Berliner Weisse, and any of Paulaner's varieties (Munchner Hell, Urtyp, Salvator, and Hefe-Weissbier).

You really can't go wrong with German beer, but you must like a malty or hoppy beer. All are perfect for pre-game tailgating.

Don't get me wrong, other countries brew some great beers also.

Take Britain and Ireland for example. Watney's Red Barrel, Bass Ale, and Thomas Hardy's Ale, are all great British brews, and Ireland's Guinness is one of the best beers made.

Other notable beers from around the



world worth trying (especially before the homecoming game), include Denmark's Carlsberg Elephant, Norway's Aass, Belgium's St. Sixtus, Jamaica's Red Stripe, and of course Amsterdam's Heineken. Our neighbor to the North, Canada, has two great brews: Molson, (Golden and Ale), and Moosehead.

The United States is the largest beer producing nation in terms of volume. However, most domestic beers get complaints about their blandness and lack of variety. On the other hand, most are cheap, and easily drinkable to even part-time drinkers.

The local favorite Anchor Steam, from San Francisco, is probably the best beer made in the U.S. It tastes like an ale, (but is actually a hybrid). It's a good beer to impress anyone.

While such safe domestics like Henry Weinhard and Michelob are respectable, they are also so common that you'll look like part of the woodwork.

One beer worth drinking, despite the commercials, is George Killians Irish Red, which actually did originate in Ireland, (although it has not been brewed there since 1956). The Coors rendition is a nice change from most domestic beers.

Beers to avoid while in public (unless they're free or the only thing available), are Budweiser, Miller, Coors, Pabst, etc., which are great for high schoolers but are reputation risks in the public eye. Drink them at home when you're low on money, or want to drink something mellow.

Of course if you can stand the laughter, how about Lone Star? It may be weak, but "this beer just loves to party!"

"Homecoming is just the latest excuse to party," one of my friends recently said. But no matter where you go, be it homecoming or the local bowling alley, now you know what beers are respectable and drinkable.

## TOGO'S

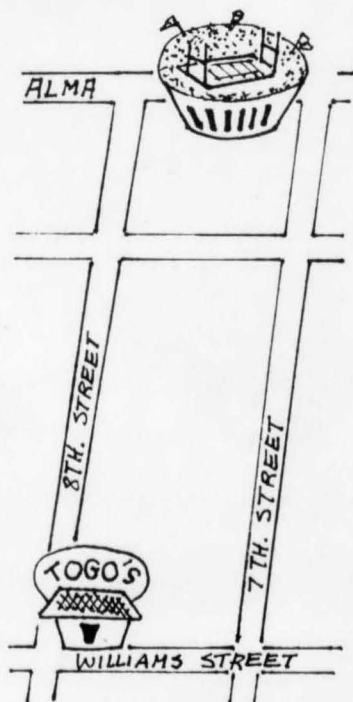
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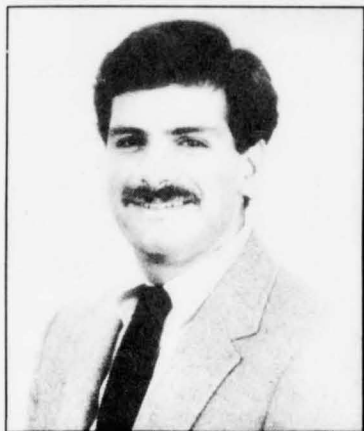
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# Beauty & Brain's Talent.



**Scott Dempster**

"I feel I represent a 'true' greek as well as a devoted student," Scott Dempster says in his homecoming resume.

Dempster, 22, a senior majoring in public relations and political science, is being sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is involved in fraternity activities and is currently Vice President of Alpha Tau Omega.

He has worked for the A.S. as a tour guide for incoming freshmen, and was chosen as 'Mr. Anchor Splash' by Delta Gamma Sorority in 1982.

He was a winner in the first annual SJSU wet T-shirt contest.

Dempster is a runner, racquetball player, beach lover, and aspires to one day be a public relations professional in the areas of entertainment or sports and eventually manage his own agency.

He feels that he should be homecoming king because of his loyalty and respect for SJSU.

"I am very optimistic and romantic, but I am a realist, he says, 'I enjoy the true spirit of winning and the battle of competition.'"

"I know pride will shine and conquer all."

The new queen, king and other finalists will be introduced and crowned at the SJSU-Fullerton game tomorrow night at Spartan Stadium.



**Mike Holm**

"I've done and learned a great deal here at SJSU, and I am truly a product of this university," Mike Holm stated in his letter explaining why he should be homecoming king.

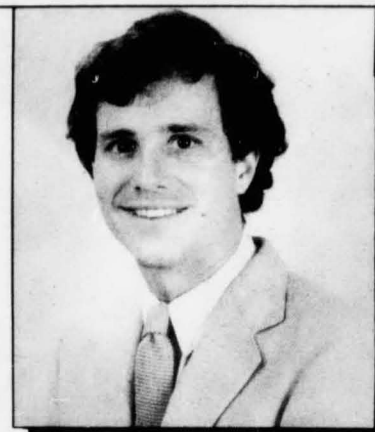
Holm, sponsored by Delta Upsilon, is the city editor of the Spartan Daily and has attended SJSU since 1980. During that time, he has been involved with the Media Coalition, a group that fights stereotypes perpetuated by the media, and besides reporting for the Spartan Daily, he has contributed several articles to the Independent Weekly.

Holm has also worked as an environmental guide at Hidden Villa ranch and was recommended for a congressional internship through the political science department for spring, 1984.

He considers himself a photographer, backpacker, artist, tennis and racquetball player, occasional skier, and beginning pianist.

Holm said he considers himself "rather ordinary" because his achievements are not beyond the reach of any other student.

"I try to operate on the simple idea that where much is given, much is expected," he said.



**Jim Sheehan**

"I intend to be the student in the public eye," stated Jim Sheehan about his goal of homecoming king.

As homecoming king, Sheehan would "fulfill the desires of all community groups to learn more about our fine university," through speaking engagements, he stated in a letter explaining why he should be homecoming king.

Sheehan is a senior and sponsored by Sigma Chi. He is majoring in radio and television broadcasting and minoring in advertising.

His campus activities include SJSU Budweiser College Representative, KSJS on-air personality, and Delta Gamma anchorman.

Sheehan's work experience consists of a job with Anheuser-Busch Inc. and one with the Winchester Mystery House.

He hopes to eventually "obtain a challenging position in the areas of marketing and management of a radio/television station."

Sheehan said his involvement on campus and in the surrounding environment has given him pride in many facets of the university.

SJSU "is an institution which deserves the honor and high respect which it has earned," he stated.

The winners of the 1983 homecoming pageant will receive a \$250 scholarship and represent the school in various functions throughout the year.

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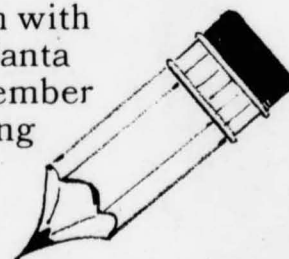


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**'A homecoming queen candidate must be strong, charismatic and dedicated to the people she represents.'**

**... Lisa Ann Cole**



**Bev Davis**

Participation and becoming involved with the school is Bev Davis' definition of a homecoming queen. She said because she has been active in a number of SJSU programs, she can represent the college effectively and promoted its benefits.

Davis is being sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority. She is a senior majoring in advertising and minoring in communication. Her goals include working as a creative director or in the accounting offices of an advertising agency.

She is currently the graphic artist for the A.S. Program Board and an Executive Board Officer of Delta Gamma. She is a member of the Varsity Tennis Team.

Her hobbies include swimming, acting, horseback riding and music.

Davis said she is honored she was nominated by her sorority and if she is selected homecoming queen, she will represent SJSU with pride.

"I feel that San Jose is a very strong school in academics and athletics," she said. "I feel that it has been overlooked as it is often in the shadows of Stanford and Berkeley due to its location. However, if anyone took the time to seriously look into San Jose

State, they would easily find how great a school it really is."



**Lisa Cole**

For Lisa Ann Cole, being a homecoming queen finalist has been a growing experience.

"I feel a person should undertake many challenges and experiences in order to gain knowledge and understanding about themselves and other people," she said.

Cole represents Allen Hall dormitory. She is a senior majoring in public relations and minoring in business.

While attending SJSU, Cole has been an active member at Allen Hall. She is a resident adviser there, chairman of the social committee, and an adviser to the activity council. She also is the national liaison of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

After graduating, Cole plans a career in corporate/community relations or public affairs. She plans to earn a Master's degree in business administration. Her ultimate goal is to own a consulting firm dealing specifically with urban, community/corporate affairs.

Cole said the biggest thrill of running is the support she has of her friends. She said if

she is chosen, she will carry out all the duties of a homecoming queen in a professional and responsible manner.



**Lisa Johnson**

Lisa Johnson wants to be homecoming queen because she wants to be part of the positive attitude growing at SJSU.

"I am proud of San Jose State University for its overall academics and extracurricular activities and would put my best efforts forward as homecoming queen."

Davis is being sponsored by West Hall. She is a junior majoring in business with a concentration in marketing and minoring in violin performance and cybernetics.

She enjoys outdoor activities and sports such as springboard diving, skin diving, running, weight lifting, snow skiing and ice skating.

Her hobbies include needlepoint, collecting boxes and cooking health foods.

She also leads an aerobic dance class at Markham Hall in which residents get an hour-long workout plus a run.

Johnson also will be playing her violin at the Spartan Bakery.

If she is selected homecoming queen, Johnson said being the university's representative will be a rewarding experience.

"I get personal gratification making appearances," she said "and simply making people smile."

**The homecoming queen and king will be selected today at noon in the S.U. Amphitheater**

photos by Mark McMasters

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## History of beer

continued from page 6

Individual consumption of ale in Britain was substantial during this era. Ladies-in-waiting at the court of King Henry VIII were allowed a gallon of ale for breakfast alone.

Late in the 16th Century the British began to add hops to their ale and thus increased the shelf life of the product at the expense of changing the character of the brew somewhat.

Surprisingly enough, beer hasn't changed a whole lot since the 16th Century.

With the mass immigration of Europeans to America during the 17th and 18th centuries came the beginnings of American beer.

The British were the first to establish brewing operations in the New World (that is, aside from the South American Incas who had already perfected corn beer centuries before their discovery by the Europeans).

In the following years such leading citizens as George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison either owned or promoted breweries.

About 1820 German immigrants began flocking to America en masse. With them, they brought their old world brewing arts. And wherever they settled in large numbers they usually established breweries.

The German pilsner or lager beer caught on much better with the American drinking public than did the heavier British ales and soon took over the American beer market. Olympia, Schlitz, and Anheuser-Busch are among the descendants of these German immigrant-founded pilsner/lager brewing facilities.

There you have it, from beer-guzzling Babylonian wizards to that sixer you've got cooling in the fridge at home, the history of beer.

## The ones that got away

Besides the six finalists in the homecoming pageant, ten other individuals were nominated for king and queen by various fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Although they did not make the finals, they are being recognized for their participation in the homecoming pageant activities.



Kim Hartley  
Alpha Phi



Guy Johnson  
Moulder Hall



Renee Ushigome  
Delta Zeta



Juliet Paoli  
Zeta Pi Omega



Dawn DeBenedetto  
Gamma Phi Beta



Paul Schray  
Sigma Nu



Kelly Smith  
Chi Omega



Dee Dee Truesdel  
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Brian Swanson  
Chi Omega



Laura Sieverson  
Sigma Chi

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# *Spartan* **HIGHLIGHTS**



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And San Jose State Coach  
**JACK ELWAY**

## **Spartans vs... Fullerton**

# From frog to king. . . maybe

By Mike Holm

I have always considered myself a quintessential wimp.

You know the kind; the bookish kid in high school everyone calls brain, the one who never wore t-shirts because his neck was too long. Braces in his mouth, long hair to cover his big ears, loose clothes to hide a physique worthy only of a skeleton.

That was, still is in some ways, me.

When I went to high school, homecoming kings and queens were the beautiful people. They went to all the right parties, hung out with the right crowd, dressed well and were terminally popular.

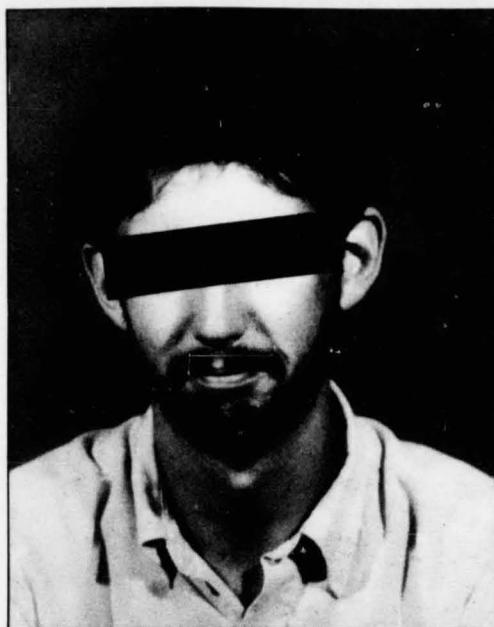
So what am I doing in the finals for San Jose State's homecoming king competition?

For starters, I entered.  
Getting Started.

Late in the evening of Sept. 11, the members of the fraternity I joined this fall nominated me to represent them in the contest. I was more than a little surprised by their choice. There were at least two other guys in the house I considered more talented, more interesting, more king-like than myself.

But I was deeply complimented at being chosen, and I took the nomination knowing I was going to face conflicts in doing my job at the Spartan Daily.

My next move was to go to my boss, Mike Betz, and News Editor Mike McGuire, to ask their opinion. After the expected ribbing, they said go ahead.



The infamous mugshot that was not fit to print.

I had two days to put together a resume selling Mike Holm to a committee made up of one faculty member, two administrators, one community representative and one student. No vote by the students, ergo no popularity contest.

That took about three hours.

The committee also wanted a photo — for identification purposes only. The only one I could get on short notice made me look like one of the lead corpses from Dawn of the Dead. It was a three-by-five of a young man who appeared to be aging before his time; five-gallon bags under the eyes, pale skin, hair by static electricity and teeth by Overbites Anonymous.

I hope to God it never finds its way into print.

Playing it cool seemed to be the thing to do. Operating with the assumption that I was not going to make it past the first cut allowed me some freedom from nerves.

Until, The Interview.

I started walking from Dwight Bentel Hall, room 208, to the Associated Students offices at 3:20 in the afternoon. By 3:22 my stomach was upset, my ears ringing, my underarms soaked and my knees weak. I was sure every hidden zit on my face was going to erupt just for this occasion.

"What's wrong with you?" I said to myself, "you probably don't stand a chance, so why worry."

But worry is my middle name, so I did.

The interviews were running late so I had an opportunity to contemplate escape. Escape, withdrawal, I decided, is the wimp's way out. Some guy, who probably ran when his legs gave him then chance, once said "The coward dies many times, the valiant taste of death but once," or something like that.

Weak-kneed and sweating, I elected to see what death tastes like.

The interview went quickly despite being surrounded by questioning committee members and the closeness of the air in the room. Before I knew it, the interview was over. Flushed with the fresh air of Ninth street and sure I was now out of the running, I strode regally back to the newsroom.

Next stop: The Talent Show.

Theater, especially comedy, has never been my strong suit. It's never even been my weak suit. My only fitting suit is gray, and I only wear it to funerals.

But I had to work with two homecoming queen candidates in The Talent Show, and since standing before a crowd and typing is not an act for three, or even one, we managed to find an amusing scene from a one-act play to do.

With two hours practice and a bowl of concrete-laced, arguably edible chili in my stomach, my cohorts and I commenced acting. The scene was about an actor who forgets

continued on page 19

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*'Wait a minute, things like this don't happen to guys like me, everyone else in ties, my pants have mud on the cuffs. I made it?'*

...Mike Holm



*continued from page 18*

his lines. Yea, I know, lots of yuks.

Again the thing was over with mercy's speed, and my good state of mind returned when the chili exited.

**Three days, then The Big Announcement.**

The Big Announcement was to occur, did occur, at 5 p.m. on Sept. 30. A reception had been set up for the 16 candidates and administration types at which the six finalists, three men and three women, would be announced.

There was lots of food, but little eating; lots of people, but little talk; lots of room to move around, but most all of the candidates sat quietly in the chairs around the room's edge.

Everyone just wanted to hear the news, good or bad.

I felt like a beggar visiting the pope's court.

The king candidates were dressed in ties, the would-be queens in dresses and nice slacks, but I have a knack for picking the wrong clothes, and showed up in a turtleneck shirt and dirty, gray raincoat. So much for style.

Stephanie Duer and Debbie Sonner, the organizers, tried as they might to make ev-

eryone comfortable.

Finally, Debbie placed herself between the two tables of eats and began reading names. First the queen finalists: Beverly Davis, clap, clap, clap... Lisa Ann Cole, clap, clap, clap... Lisa Johnson, clap, clap, clap.

It was easy to read disappointment on some of the other faces in the room.

The king finalists: Scott Dempster, clap, clap, clap... Jim Sheehan, clap, clap, clap—my heart is pounding, hands awash, shoes feel too tight, a hundred visions of failure or success run through my head — MIKE HOLM, clap, clap, clap.

Without thinking, I got up and walked across the room. Stephanie pinned a flower on me, a flash unit popped, sounds of people clapping. Wait a minute, things like this don't happen to guys like me, everyone else is in ties, my pants have mud on the cuffs. I made it?

The room emptied quickly.

The following Monday, all of us had another interview, one at a time of course.

I didn't tell the committee how surprised I was to be there.

**The Fashion Show.**

We — the six of us — were to be in a fashion show.

"Okay," I thought, "but I model Speedo bathing suits for nobody."

Turns out we were to be the beneficiaries of the bookstore's largesse.

At noon on Wednesday the six of us got to raid the racks of Spartan wear for two outfits apiece. What we modeled we got to keep.

Half of us wanted the same items, a no-no we were informed, so deals were cut. I got a white jacket poverty had kept me from buying before, a pair of expensive shorts, a spirit-prone tearaway football jersey and a baseball cap.

Originally they wanted me to wear a stocking cap with a too-cute fuzzball on top, but I managed to trade my way out of that one.

Two days later, Friday, came the show. Perhaps 60 people were in the amphitheater for the show. Scott Dempster brought a Joe Jackson tape for background music, Lisa Cole had a tiny stereo and I had a volleyball.

We were all nervous, but decided to ham it up as an antidote. It worked, kind of, and the show only lasted about 20 minutes. I was glad the volleyball didn't get away from me as I walked toward the crowd. I also wondered whether my shorts had crept up as I tried to show them off.

Everyone seemed to look okay. I

thought, but me. The other five were probably having the same thought. Another stress-endurance test overcome.

**The Rally.**

Monday, the first day of homecoming week, all of us had to appear before the assembled masses at the amphitheater again. This time it was easy.

All we had to do was wear the dark-blue, Budweiser-on-front, "Home Coming SJSU '83"-on-back, t-shirts we'd been given, and be introduced. No speeches, no acting, no modeling, no sweat.

Wrong. I was nervous, but just a little. Maybe I'm getting used to this gig.

Win or lose, I'll still have big ears, buck teeth, messy hair and few muscles. My taste in clothes probably won't change, nor my bookish ways.

I will still have to study, still show up for work in the morning, still make my bed, wash my own clothes and change the oil in my car.

I'm still not altogether sure I know exactly what a homecoming king does, and I expect to be nervous as hell come this afternoon's rally where the winners will be named. But the whole thing has been fun, in a perverse sort of way at times.

It doesn't change your life, it just shoots a little electricity down your pants.

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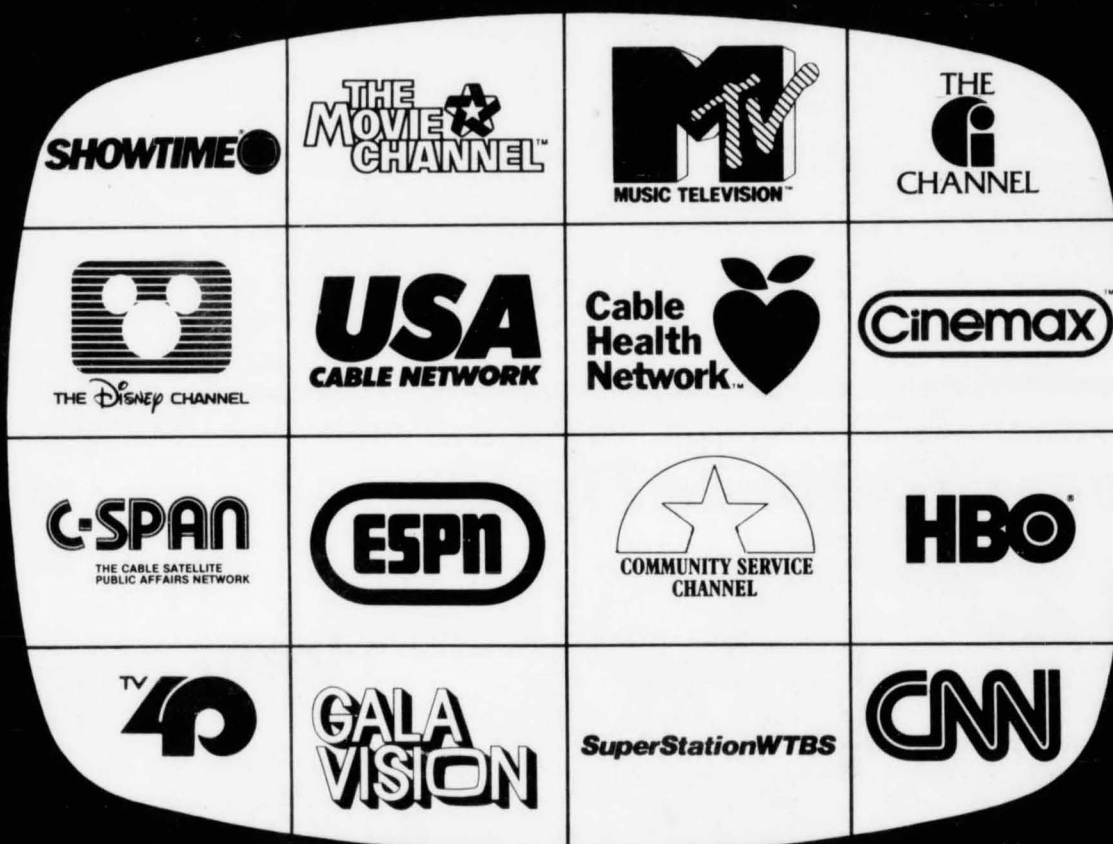
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## Clash w



Spartan defensive end T

## Sparta

By Pat Sangimino

The Spartan defense has just about everybody this sea the Cal State Fullerton Titans.

Going into the game the ranked fourth nationally in SJSU had limited its oppone yards per game on the groun Titans' 20-11 victory Saturda 21,318 fans at Spartan Stadi line dominated the contest a for 164 yards.

Fullerton, now 5-1 and 4 Athletic Association action.

## Men's C

By Eric Hermstad

The Men's Center held the f hol awareness forum series ir Wednesday night in the Guada Union.

With a turnout of 12 people Grand Exalted Poobah" of the appointed that there weren't r World Series and midterms." h

"We're covering real issu dents," Spargo said. "We're so a good time."

Speakers for the event wer Alex Douro, who discussed Ruppert, "Most Grand Exal Men's Center, who spoke on al Spargo said the next forum

## King a during

Dempst

By Dean Kahl

It made Jack Elway jo made seven fraternities ar also crowned a king and que "It" was Friday's Hom theater. And it was part of