

SPARTAN DAILY

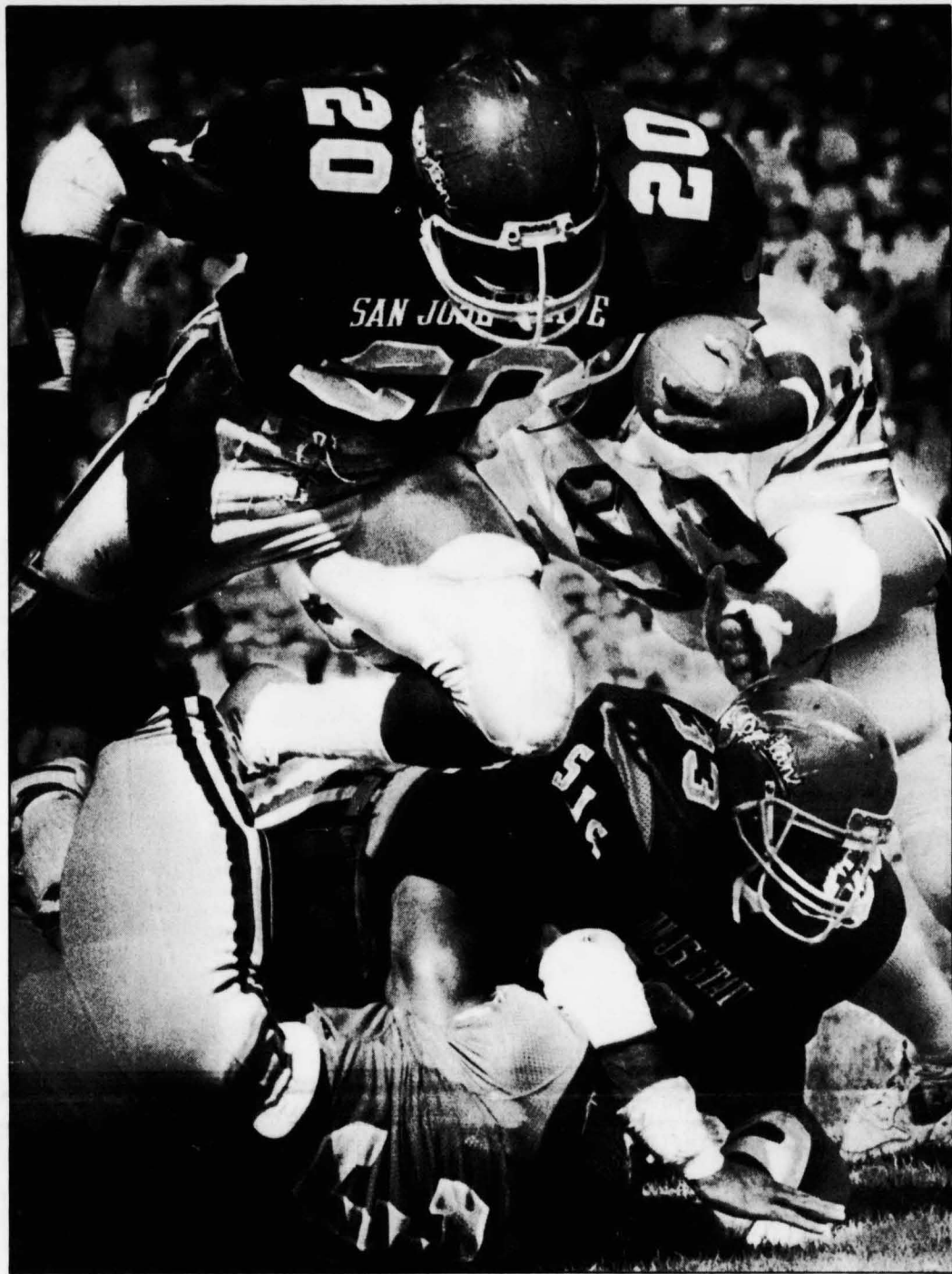
Volume 89, No. 24

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, October 5, 1987

SJSU routes Titans

In the turning-point play of the game, Spartan running back James Saxon (20) charges over the top to score a touchdown in the second quarter putting SJSU ahead of Fullerton State 10-7. SJSU won 46-19, for story see page 4.



Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer

Soviet rocket launches after 14-day delay

SJSU to receive specimens for biology-chemistry research

By Russ Baggerly

Daily staff writer

Cosmos '87, the Soviet space mission, which was scheduled to lift off Sept. 15, has finally blasted off. The launch occurred Sept. 29 from somewhere inside the Soviet Union.

Researchers at SJSU in both the chemistry and biology departments will receive samples from the laboratory animals on board the spacecraft for research.

The flight, now called Flight 1778 by the Soviets, is named from their practice of numbering all launches in sequence from the first Sputnik to today. The payload aboard the rocket is a module containing 10 live rats and two rhesus monkeys.

"The launch of flight 1778 was delayed due to a problem with the monkey module," said Marilyn Vasques, one of the NASA Ames researchers who will travel to Moscow today.

Vasques is a University of California at Davis biology graduate who's contracted to Santa Clara University. She was involved in the NASA Ames facility even while attending San Jose's Piedmont High

The payload aboard the rocket is a module containing 10 live rats and two rhesus monkeys.

School, when she was selected to participate in a student program by NASA.

Jim Connolly, project manager at the NASA Ames Research Center in charge of American participation in the Soviet space flight, will be departing with the rest of the NASA team on Oct. 5 to the Soviet Union.

"We will be over there around 30 days (during which time) we can return the samples to be sent to the various researchers at their universities," he said.

At SJSU, Professor Dan Holley and his co-researcher Carol Markley, will be conducting the work in the biology department. Dr. Stan Ellis and his co-researcher, Professor Leon Yengoyan, will be heading

See RATS, back page

Spartan hoopsters faced with tough non-league slate

By Karen M. Derenzi

Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's basketball team, which was 16-14 last season, will face its most difficult schedule in the nine-year tenure of head coach Bill Berry. Six of the teams the Spartans face in the 1987-88 season reached post season play last year.

"It's probably the toughest schedule in the nation," Berry said.

The Spartans will play two games against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, who made it to the semi-finals of last year's NCAA tournament, and one game each against Memphis State University, University of Missouri and Auburn University. All of those teams won more than 20 games last year.

SJSU may also have the opportunity to face the University of Illinois on the second night of the Fighting Illini Classic Basketball Tournament in December. Illinois also participated in last season's NCAA tournament.

"We'll play good opponents in a hostile environment," Berry said. "It will show us what we need to work on to improve."

In late December, Berry's team

will travel to play Michigan State University, where Berry was assistant coach for two years before coming to SJSU. He was with the team when they won the 1979 NCAA Championship.

In addition to non-conference contests, the Spartans will also play against PCAA rival California State University at Fullerton twice in the 1987-88 season. Cal State Fullerton participated in the National Invitational Tournament last year.

"It's up to us to win those games. We could propel ourselves into the Top-20," Berry said. "I think we're going to beat some of those teams."

Berry's team is led by his son, two-time All-American Ricky Berry. The 6-foot-8-inch swing-man represented the United States in the Pan-American Games.

The Spartans open their home season with an exhibition game against the team from the Malbas Club of Sweden Nov. 13.

The team opens its PCAA season at the California State University Fresno and plays its PCAA home opener against New Mexico State University on Jan. 7.

Students donate blood to help Homecoming

By Brenda Tai Lam
Daily staff writer

The American Red Cross is once again on campus conducting its semester blood drive. The drive starts today in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students are encouraged to donate blood because of the individual benefits given to them. By donating blood, a student can find out their blood type, and have a possible blood disease detected, said Heidi Horn, ROTC public affairs officer.

The drive is part of this week's Homecoming celebration. Groups participating in the Homecoming event will receive points for the number of members that donate blood. In addition to receiving points toward the Homecoming trophy, the organization with the highest per-

Red Cross officials want to reassure people that the AIDS virus cannot be contracted by donating blood.

centage of members donating blood will receive a plaque from the Red Cross.

Those who are not involved in Homecoming activities are still encouraged to donate blood.

Students interested in donating blood must weigh at least 110 pounds and be clear of illness. There is an eight-week interval required before students can donate again.

Despite news that acquired immune deficiency syndrome can be spread through blood transfusions

and dirty needles, Red Cross officials want to reassure people that the AIDS virus cannot be contracted by donating blood.

"There is no way you can get AIDS from donating blood because they use new needles (each time a donation is taken)," said Trang Vu, medical technologist for American Red Cross in San Jose.

Oscar Battle, an educator at SJSU's Student Health Services supported Vu's statement.

"In terms of donation of blood,

you don't have any risk of getting AIDS because no prior instruments are being used. If anything, you run the risk of getting AIDS if you're receiving blood from someone else . . . but because blood is being taken away from you, you can't get it," Battle said.

"Students shouldn't worry about it (contracting AIDS). If anything else they're getting help, too," Horn said.

However, students are encouraged not to donate blood just to get tested for the AIDS virus, said June Fletcher, laboratory director for the Red Cross.

Currently, the American Red Cross blood supply is lower than they would like it to be and "all the blood we can get will be used to great advantage," Fletcher said.

SJSU group focuses on eating disorders

By Lorraine Grant
Daily staff writer

A women's support group is now available for those SJSU women who suffer from eating disorders.

"They're like alcoholics. Their lives are essentially out of control and food has become their best friend and at the same time, their worst enemy," said Lois Fiedler, a counselor at SJSU for one year.

"If people are fearful of being overweight or are overweight, they'll feel bad about themselves, and for some people, they'll eat to feel better," Fiedler said.

The support group is for women who are concerned or preoccupied with food. This could include: anorexia, bulimics, obese or overweight women.

"We're here to help women with their awareness, to have more control of their eating habits, and their emotions and other ways to help them deal with their emotions besides eating," said Fiedler.

"It's a counseling support

group where if they want to set goals that are reasonable and appropriate, then we provide weekly support," Fiedler said.

Two of the common types of food disorders are bulimia and anorexia.

Bulimia is an eating disorder which people, particularly women, tend to binge, consume a large amount of food, then purge. Some women vomit, fast or do continuous exercise.

Anorexia is an eating disorder in which there is an aversion to food and an obsession with weight loss.

"They think of themselves as unbelievably heavy when in reality they are 20 percent under their normal body weight," Fiedler said.

"There's a lot of advertising about instant gratification," Fiedler said.

Any woman who signs up for the support group is introduced to Fiedler and/or her co-leader, Joan Perry. The women do a weekly check-in to talk about their intake

See SUPPORT, back page

Local bank sponsors fund raiser

By Lorraine Grant
Daily staff writer

The Union Bank will hold its first "Heart of the City Run" Thursday.

"It's a fun way to meet people in the downtown area," said Susan Murdy, who is a Union Bank public relations officer.

The 3.1 mile race, which begins at 6:15 p.m., is a fund-raising event for the American Heart Association. All of the proceeds raised will go to the Santa Clara County Chapter, which has set a fund-raising goal of \$40,000.

"Union Bank is sponsoring the race because it's a worthwhile event for both the community and the American Heart Association," Murdy said.

The race begins at
See RACE, back page

Sexual harassment pamphlet available

By Holly Olsen
Daily staff writer

SJSU has finally supplied its campus with ammunition to help victims of sexual harassment.

The weapon? An information pamphlet used by the University of California at Berkeley that was revised by the SJSU Affirmative Action Committee in May.

A resolution approved by the Academic Senate last semester urged

the administration to publish the brochure and distribute it to all students, faculty and staff this fall.

But to date, only a few students have received the brochure.

"As far as I know, the pamphlet was only given directly to students during student orientation day, before registration," said Beverly Miles, assistant director of equal employment opportunity and affirmative action.

Students can pick up the pamphlet in the Affirmative Action Office, located in Wahlquist Library and in the Academic Vice President's office, located in the Administration Building.

The information provided in the brochure explains what sexual harassment is, how it may be experienced and what a person can do

See PAMPHLET, back page

Decision still pending on position appointment

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors still have not decided whether they will offer Hector Lizardi a position on the program board selection committee.

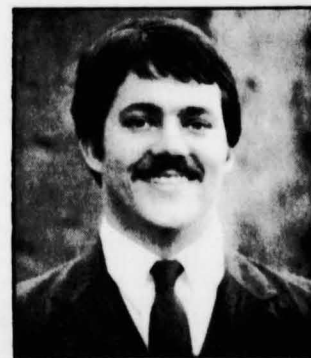
Lizardi established an annual \$1000 scholarship to be given to the program board concert director and has asked that he be included in the process to select that director.

The board has delayed voting

citing they did not have enough information to make such a decision. However, several members have talked to Lizardi and the decision still has not been made.

Dan McIntosh, director of academic affairs, had said a proposal requesting a non-voting seat on the committee for Lizardi would be presented at last Wednesday's meeting.

He did not make the proposal
See LIZARDI, back page



Mike McLennan,
A.S. President

SPARTAN DAILY

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Since 1934

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Issue: Is military life a viable career choice?

Pro Defense of America worth it

There is a segment of our society that has voluntarily suspended their constitutional rights. They are in jobs they can't quit, can't earn overtime and might even cost them their lives.

Who would be selfless enough to take such a job? How about the over 365,000 members of the United States Army? They have sworn to defend the Constitution of the United States, they serve in foreign lands and they have promised to surrender their lives in the defense of America.

And what kind of people are they, wearing the uniforms and training to be the best warriors they possibly can be? We have some neighbors down south at Fort Ord, Calif., which might serve to represent a cross section of this type of person.

The Army's first Light Division is deployable to anywhere in the world. These proud men and women at Fort Ord are able to be on the ground anywhere in the world within 18 hours.

Since 1983, there has been a requirement that anyone entering the services must have at least a high school diploma. To be promoted to sergeant, an individual must have demonstrated competence in their field, and must have shown improvement in education by taking correspondence courses, entering in-service schools like the Non-commissioned academy, or be taking college courses at night. To encourage this, the Army pays up to 90 percent of tuition costs for active duty soldiers.

The Army takes most of its new officers from the Reserve Officers Training Corps — those students with the short haircuts you see on campus in their uniforms.

The prevailing belief is that a well-educated, well-rounded leader will make better decisions on the battlefields of the future. The one-dimensional officer of the movies is gone forever.

Also going are the last of the Vietnam era draftees, now eligible for retirement, and they are taking advantage of that. Soon, the only ones remaining will have voluntarily entered the service.

Take a look at the troops. Where are the "sad-sacks" we've all seen in the comics? Well, Beetle Bailey was dropped for unsatisfactory performance. He works in a car wash now.

And Sarge? The Army's weight control program, not to mention the alcohol and drug abuse program, saw to it that ol' beer swillin', pot-bellied Sarge was "on the bricks" in one quick hurry. General Haltrack, the leering bufoon, was separated in lieu of court martial for sexual harassment and gross inefficiency.

Real soldiers face even tougher standards than our comic strip heroes. If a sergeant or above in today's Army gets caught for driving while intoxicated, the Army starts separation proceedings that same day. It takes an appeal to the installation commander to waive the soldier for him or her to stay in the service.

Sound tough? You bet. Now, what kind of people



Russ
Baggerly

do we have? Robots? No, a robot can only follow orders. Today's professional soldier must be able to make valid decisions which can affect the outcome of a battle, possibly the whole show.

Who are these men and women who operate and repair million dollar weapons systems? Who is running the computers?

It takes about eight support soldiers — to feed, clothe, control pay, and provide medical, dental, legal and clerical needs — for each combat soldier in the field.

More soldiers than ever before enter service with families in tow, and the Army is spending major amounts of money to construct housing for all these family members. They are given free-of-charge housing, or the Army pays a quarters allowance to enable the soldier to rent an apartment until there is an opening. Other benefits include free medical service, low cost shopping facilities, low cost food stores, movie theaters, bowling alleys, and on and on.

Couple that with low or no state income tax, extra pay for hazardous duty or special skills, bonuses to attend college, credit unions, veteran's benefits and guaranteed home loans, and it begins to look like these people might be on to a good thing.

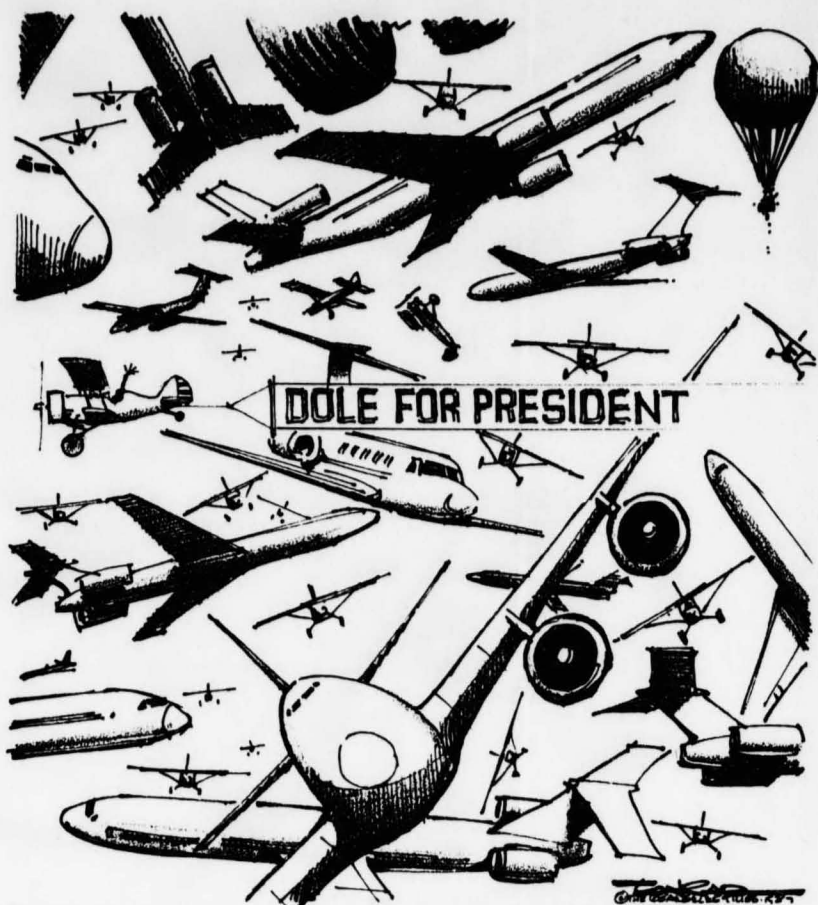
Of course the military is not for everyone. Some folks get in, can't adapt, hate what they are doing and are allowed to leave. No stigma. No recriminations, just a discharge and a bus ticket back to where they came from.

Seems like, with all the military has going for it these days, anyone who quits was not the kind of person we want out there defending our land with their lives on the line, so that the rest of us can enjoy the freedoms we value so much.

We should be thanking these people, who have decided to trade away a few of their liberties, to insure that no other nation will feel they are able to defeat America.

"Glasnost" be damned! We don't tell our citizens what church, political group or social strata they may be in. We don't have a wall around our country. We are the good guys.

And the armed forces of this country are standing out front to keep us that way.



"I WANT TO DO FOR MY HUSBAND WHAT I DID FOR THE FAA." — ELIZABETH DOLE

Letters to the Editor

'Platoon' audience 'appalling'

Editor,

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, I witnessed one of the most appalling displays of human character imaginable.

I went to see "Platoon" at the Morris Dailey Auditorium. What I saw was intense and realistic. However, amongst the audience were the sickest, most degenerate group of people I have been unfortunate enough to encounter.

These people laughed at the slaughter in the movie. They clapped and cheered as an American serviceman killed a Vietnamese with the butt of his rifle, and again as another shot a woman for trying to save her son.

How the hell do Americans expect the rest of the world to take them seriously if their university students act like this?

I am not an American; I am European, and I would have expected Americans to be ashamed of what happened in Vietnam. I should like to point out that not all the audience acted this way. But this is one occasion where the deeds of the few reflect on the many.

I will never forget what I saw in that auditorium.

James Pavitt
Exchange Student
Fine Arts

Student group responds to criticism

Editor,

The General Union of Palestine Students encourages response and criticism of our events. What we dislike and find in very bad taste is propaganda used to discredit our integrity as a student organization, such as that in the Oct. 1 letter to the editor by a confused student titled, "Koran teachings misrepresented."

First of all, we were not "playing a recitation of the Holy Koran." We were playing a video about the bloody 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the ensuing massacre of thousands of Palestinians known as the Sabra and Shatila Massacre, which was appropriate since that is what our event was exposing to SJSU students and staff and faculty. At no time was religion mentioned.

In addition, the letter states, "If you do not have peace in your land, then be patient and ask for His forgiveness." Well, I ask any reasonable and logical person out there: If some person or entity takes your land, your home (which has been in your family for generations), your integrity, and most importantly, kills your father, mother, brother or sister, would you do or say the aforementioned?

I highly doubt it. I think you would struggle to regain your home, correct the injustice and bring about peace and a secular democracy to the area such as what the Palestinian's sole legitimate representative, the Palestine Liberation Organization, is struggling to accomplish.

Roy Mogannam
Junior
Industrial Engineering

Mellencamp's sincerity defended

Editor,

From David Barry's review in the Oct. 1 entertainment section on John Mellencamp's latest album, I think it's safe for me to assume David is not too familiar with people from the midwest. Living the first 21 years of my life there and having seen Mellencamp perform periodically through the early stages of his career, I must admit that I'm a little defensive of that way of life and the sincerity of Mellencamp's music.

It seems to be the nature of the business that we express enthusiasm for struggling entertainers with strong personal ideals, only to later call these ideals an "image" used to make money when the entertainer has become an established success.

In that part of the country, far from the opportunities and abundant wealth of California, I think Mr. Barry would find his life and personal convictions toward that life sink a little deeper than an image.

Jeffrey W. Strickland
Sophomore
Advertising

Leave it to Bieber



Paige
Borgel-Bieber

The 'honeymoon's' over

Television has changed quite a bit since the days of "The Honeymooners" and "I Love Lucy."

This statement by itself isn't profound, but the changes are.

In the "Good old days of television," men were men and women, well, they were just background material.

For example, take a close look at June Cleaver from the "Leave it to Beaver" TV series.

Now, June was a typical TV woman. She was always perfectly groomed, not a hair out of place, never seen without lipstick; the epitome of motherhood, right down to her pearl necklace. On top of that, she didn't work, and any problem that came up was always solved by her adoring husband, Ward.

Take another woman, Lucy, from the "I Love Lucy" show. In 90 percent of the episodes, Lucy tried some silly scam to get her husband, Ricky, to allow her to buy something, or keep something she'd already bought.

Lucy didn't have a job. It seemed gossiping, complaining, and spending money were enough to satisfy her. Rather different from the real-life Lucille Ball, who mixed career and family for over 20 years, isn't it?

But overall, it was Lucy who changed the way women were perceived in television. For once, a woman was the one who not only got all the laughs, but managed to remain credible at the same time. She was more than just a fixture — she was the star.

But it would be over 20 years before women would really come into their own in the fantasy world of TV.

In the '70s, we had Mary Tyler Moore, a single, successful woman. She was a role model for many women, and another step toward an accurate portrayal of women in television.

In the '80s, TV has portrayed women as more representative of the female population in general.

Television stars such as Jane Curtin from "Kate and Allie," and Valerie Harper, former "Valerie" star, are changing the way women are perceived.

Now, women on TV are single mothers, career-orientated and manage to be not only happy, but successful as well.

Women are not just props anymore, but stars in their own right. They are now portrayed as intelligent, sophisticated and independent.

One prime example of this is Cybill Shepard's character, Maddie Hayes, on the hit show "Moonlighting."

Not only is Maddie an independent woman who owns her own business, but she also doesn't rely on men to make her life wonderful.

She is self-assured and doesn't put up with being treated as a sex object.

This is probably why she is respected and admired by many women. She doesn't let men walk all over her or take advantage of her because she's a woman.

So the changes in how women are portrayed in television have been broad and profound. When you consider that women are still treated like second-class citizens in society, it is amazing that they are treated with respect and understanding in many TV shows.

Women today may have more rights than they did in Lucille Ball's days, but they are still way behind men.

There are still very few women lawyers, doctors, construction workers, etc. than there should be, but it is changing.

Hopefully, society will catch up to television in its perception and treatment of women.

Paige Borgel-Bieber is an associate editor. "Leave it to Bieber" appears every Monday.

Con 'Be all you can be' as a civilian

A television commercial for the Army lauds the merits of giving you more challenge before sunrise than most people get all day. Oooh! What a great deal!

It seems doubtful that most people would consider "more challenge," in this case more physical labor, to be a positive aspect of a job. Yet, young men and women still consider the military a preferable career option.

As comedian Bobcat Goldthwait puts it: "Shave my head and make me live with men? Where do I sign up?" It's inconceivable why anyone other than a gullible 18-year-old would sign away his or her constitutional rights to become little more than cannon fodder for the military industrial complex.

In the military, human rights as well as civil rights are considered "civilian." For example, most rational thinking people would consider that punishing someone by restricting them to just bread and water went out with walking the plank. It is, however, still used by the U.S. Navy to maintain control over its personnel.

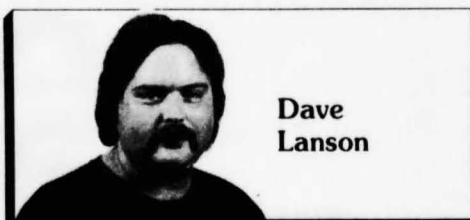
Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure doesn't apply to members of the armed forces. Authorities regularly search the possessions of military personnel. In its war against drugs, the military — like other large employers caught up in the "Just Say No" hysteria — now searches the bodily fluids of soldiers and sailors to make sure they are not on something like marijuana that might prevent them from killing.

More proof that the military considers its people nothing more than objects to be exploited is the fact that it doesn't hesitate to court-martial anyone who accidentally injures himself so badly that he can't perform the assigned robotic duties. The well-known story in most circles is about the sailor who fell asleep sunbathing and was burned so badly that he could not go on duty; therefore, he was placed on trial for "damaging government property."

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a job where the employer, at a whim, could keep the worker on unlimited overtime for absolutely no additional pay? Well, the armed forces routinely do that.

How about sex discrimination? The military also bars women from working in positions that it deems "too complex" for anyone other than men to fill. In this case, the establishment calls them "combat" roles, some of which just include driving a truck or processing paperwork. Granted, the civilian members of Congress have a hand in these decisions, but then again, that body has never been a bastion of feminism.

The military mind-set also refuses to recognize the fact that soldiers and sailors have a life outside the military. In at least one incident, a sailor who asked for the afternoon off in order to take his pregnant wife to the doctor was greeted with the response: "The Navy didn't issue you a wife." Therefore, the man's family was not



Dave
Lanson

part of the military, and thus considered meaningless.

The main reason the military, at least in peacetime, doesn't allow its members to resign is because it would lose a majority of its slaves. The primary reason anyone re-enlists is because these poor souls get hooked on military life. Imagine it: Don't think for yourself! Don't worry about being fired! Don't worry about being independent!

Too many of the kids who get sucked into joining the military because of films like "Top Gun" and "Rambo" do so because they believe the armed forces encompass a certain romantic quality, and because they accept a certain lack of power in their own lives that needs to be fulfilled by an omnipresent authority.

That's why so many military recruiters target recent high school graduates. Who, more than rather immature, naive teen-agers, are more likely to sign away their civil rights for a steady paycheck and 30 days of paid vacation a year?

Many fall for the myth that they will be learning a trade or some skill to be used after military life. The high-tech positions in the armed forces are a minority. They need more people to sling hash in some mess hall or galley than those who repair multi-million-dollar equipment.

And what these teens don't understand is that they'll be more likely to spend at least a year or two scrubbing toilets than working with advance electronics. Try to sell a year's, or even four years, experience mopping floors to the private sector.

Anyone who sees "Top Gun" and wants to fly an airplane should go to a private flight school to learn. Anyone who wants to learn about computers should go to college or trade school. If they want to learn to kill people, then the military is the place for them.

The military is in the business of killing. Anyone serving in the armed forces is contributing — either directly or indirectly — to killing people. That's why the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines exist.

Young people should shy away from "being all they can be," in the military sense, and wake up. The position that is touted as "not just a job, but an adventure" can turn out to be just a horrible nightmare.

SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a Co-op Orientation 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Union Room. Call Cheryl A. Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The Chicano Commencement Committee is having their general meeting to discuss fund raising 12:30 p.m. today in the Chicano Resource Center. Call Elaine at 277-3106 or Gilbert at 277-2594 for information.

Career Planning and Placement Center is having a Interview I seminar 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Cheryl A. Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

ACCESS magazine is looking for cartoonists and illustrators. Interested students can submit their portfolio today at Dwight Bentel Hall at 5 p.m. Students may also submit their portfolio in the ACCESS mailbox in the Spartan Daily office.

Career Planning and Placement Center will have Macy's representatives on campus 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Lupe Zuniga at 277-2272 for information.

Al-Anon will hold their weekly meeting noon tomorrow in Administration Building Room 222A. Call 277-2966 for information.

Campus Ministry is having Bible study noon tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for information.

MEChA will hold its general body meeting 5:35 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Jenny Hernandez 277-8240 for information.

Career Planning and Placement Center will present "Easy Reading: Annual Reports" 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Cheryl A. Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

277-2272 for information.

Career Planning and Placement Center will present "Careers in the Aviation Industry" 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Cheryl A. Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

Circle K, service and leadership organization is having their weekly meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Bob Griffin at 971-0897.

Ohana of Hawaii is having their general meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Layne Nishimura at 251-4667 or Junior Paeste at 274-2755 for information.

KWSS radio personalities Barry Beck and Shelby Sweeney will host the Homecoming Variety Show tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admissions one can of food. Call Mitchell Dahood at 268-0103 for information.

'Corridos' blends performing arts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Luis Valdez, founder and driving force behind the distinguished El Teatro Campesino theatre company, calls himself "the most famous, unpublished playwright in the country."

But Valdez will continue to reach for an even broader audience than he already has with the airing of a prime-time PBS special called "Corridos," based on his 1983 play of the same name.

"Corridos," which means "ballads" when translated from Spanish, utilizes music, mime, dance and drama to illustrate vibrant, traditional folk ballads from Mexico.

"I've always liked the tradition. It seemed to me that it captured part of our history that's never been written in books," said Valdez, a tiny, stocky man with a booming voice, bushy mustache and ever-present cigar.



State News

"All ethnic traditions have ballads and folk legacies full of history and human wisdom," he said. "It's a shame to let them go."

The one-hour show, which will air Wednesday night at 9 p.m., features Valdez in the central role of the Maestro, and the music of the nation's premiere mariachi group, Los Camperos. Also starring are singer Linda Ronstadt, ballerina Evelyn Cisneros, actor Clancy Brown and Valdez' brother, Daniel.

The dramatic dialogue is spoken in English, while the songs are sung in Spanish. Three corridos will be performed: "Delgadina," a story

of incest, "Soldadera," a composite story of three women during the Mexican Revolution, and "El Llavalaplatos," the tale of an immigrant who dreamed of becoming a movie star and instead ended up a dishwasher.

"Delgadina is about the upper classes and has morality and drama. Soldadera deals with the landscape of our country and both fact and myth are combined. Llavalaplatos deals with Chicanos in the United States during a period that is rarely treated — the 1920s," Valdez said.

The production, filmed in both Los Angeles and San Francisco by KQED in association with El Teatro Campesino, cost \$600,000 and was funded by KQED, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Ford Foundation and PBS.

"The boundaries of television are constantly being expanded. I think we're stretching. We've introduced an element of stylization.

New studies show speed of superconductors

NEW YORK (AP) — Two new studies suggest superconducting materials can relay information much faster than today's fiber-optic systems, and may one day allow huge volumes of data to be transmitted almost instantaneously.

Researchers reported that the materials could carry electrical impulses lasting only a few trillionths of a second.

Superconducting lines may one day be able to transmit the equivalent of 1,000 Encyclopedia Britannica sets per second, according to researchers at the University of Rochester in New York and Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Standard superconductors had already been shown to carry extremely brief electrical pulses without distortion, Rochester's Gerard Mourou said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

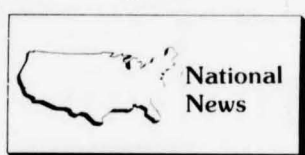
Mourou said the new results show superconductors can transmit more data per second than fiber-optic systems, which are used in some telephone lines.

Optical data systems slow down when they convert electronic pulses to light for transmission, then back to electronic pulses again at the other end of the line, he said.

Paul Henry, director of the communications systems research laboratory at AT&T Bell Laboratories, said a superconducting telephone line would face the same sort of slowdown in electronic signal-processing devices at each end.

Mourou insisted that a superconducting line would still be faster.

Mourou said he and colleagues had sent pulses as brief as 10 trillionths to 15 trillionths of a second through a superconductor film chilled to around minus 405 degrees



National News

Fahrenheit.

An IBM team transmitted pulses of two-trillionths of a second through a combination of a superconductor and aluminum, chilled to minus 321 degrees, Alex Malozemoff of the IBM Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., said Thursday.

In both experiments, the pulses traveled about a fifth of an inch without being absorbed or significantly distorted, the scientists said. Both experiments also used a typical recipe for the new wave of superconductors, which includes yttrium, barium, copper and oxygen.

The superconductor in the experiment by Mourou and colleagues was made by Robert Buhrman and colleagues at Cornell.

Despite the promise of the new studies, Mourou said superconductors would not be practical for such uses as high-volume telephone lines unless scientists can create materials that superconduct at room temperatures.

Superconductors conduct electricity without resistance. Standard superconductors must be chilled well below minus 400 degrees Fahrenheit, an expensive process that has limited their usefulness.

M.R. Beasley, professor of applied physics at Stanford, said most interest in superconductors for information-carrying is in connections between components of a computer.

Medicine stored in car is not safe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People should avoid storing medicines in automobile glove compartments because hot temperatures can make the drugs ineffective, a California doctor warned in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Because glove-box temperatures can be 50 degrees Fahrenheit hotter than outdoor temperatures, even in sunny mild weather, "sometimes the medicine loses some of its potency," said Dr. Richard Seymour, a Visalia internist. "If a medicine loses some of its potency, then a person will be undertreated."

Heat-caused breakdown of stored drugs can be hazardous because some medications, such as those for heart conditions, "are of extreme importance to a person's health and even to keeping them alive," Seymour said.

The doctor said he measured the temperature of several glove compartments and found they could reach 150 degrees in summer, 130 degrees as early as March and 110 degrees as late as mid-November in Visalia, located in California's often-hot San Joaquin Valley.

Floor areas shielded from direct sunlight averaged 20 degrees cooler.

"Prescription labels rarely bear any recommendation concerning storage temperatures," Seymour wrote. "Medications kept in automobiles in warm or hot weather should be placed in insulated containers on the floor and shielded from direct sunlight."

While he didn't mention it in his letter, Seymour cautioned during the interview against storing medicines in cars when children might be able to reach them.

"There are many instances of children becoming ill or dying from getting hold of medication," Seymour said. "A glove compartment could be locked, but sometimes children know where to get the key."

Card arrives 44 years late

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A card that Pvt. H.S. "Sid" Kauffman mailed to his wife from boot camp during World War II has finally arrived in the mail — 21 years after his death and 44 years late.

The yellowed, musty card postmarked from Kauffman in 1943 and bearing a 3-cent canceled stamp was hand-carried to his widow after the Post Office delivered it to the home the couple owned during the war.

"I'll be darned," said Edna Kauffman, as she gently took the folder and opened it to find 18 fold-out photographs depicting life at Camp Roberts, about 15 miles north of Paso Robles.

"Good Heavens," she added. "Did he write

anything in it? No, I didn't think so."

The card was among mail the serviceman sent almost daily to his wife after he was drafted on New Year's Eve 1942 at the age of 33, the widow said. They had been married 10 years and had no children.

After boot camp, he was assigned to the military police and, until he was discharged as a sergeant in 1943, worked in the provost marshal's office at Camp Roberts. He opened a shoe store after the war. He died of a heart attack in May 1966.

His waylaid card passed unnoticed this week through Fort Sutter Station Post Office, where Clarence A. Craig Jr. is manager. "I find it very, very hard to believe it was in the postal service all these years," Craig said. "Something this old, when found by an employee, would have been brought to a supervisor, who would have sent it to headquarters."

He suggested it may have been stolen or discarded several years ago. "It's in real good shape. Whoever had this put it in the mail stream recently. I know that because of the letter-sorting mark on the back."

The owner of the Kauffman's former home, Greg Lim, said the card arrived in the mail along with the bills and junk mail. He showed it to his neighbor, Elean or Rodda, who remembered the couple. "He was tall and handsome, and she was very beautiful," Rodda said.

Gathering tributes Kerouac

TORONTO (AP) — Jack Kerouac's book "On the Road" almost invented the Beat Generation in the 1950s, a time of be-bop, Zen and unshackled prose. But few knew the author of that American classic traced his roots to French Canada.

Jean-Louis Lebris de Kerouac was born to a working class family in the "petit France" district of Lowell, Mass., where the Kerouac clan had migrated from Quebec Province, and he spoke only French until he was 6.

To explore this aspect of the visionary writer, who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1969 at the age of 47, fellow literary rebels Allan Ginsburg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti joined 200 Kerouac scholars and fans in Canada last week.

Suitably named a "gathering" with headquarters in a former convent and nearby bar in old Quebec City, the conference began with a boat trip down the St. Lawrence River to Riviere-du-Loup, the land of Kerouac's ancestors.

The four-day event, which ended Sunday, included readings by 22 poets, seminars, films, photos and paintings, a jazz concert and the launching of the French translation of Kerouac's final novel, "Pie."

"He will always need reassessing," Ginsburg said of his old friend, "especially in an America gone mad with lying and public doubletalk and censorship."

"He's a kind of colossus of the 20th century, up there with Mark Twain, (Herman) Melville, (Edgar Allan) Poe and (Walt) Whitman. It's just taken people a while to realize it."

For the Record

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

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

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Spartan machine rolls over Titans, 46-19

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

OK, so the Spartan football team's 46-19 trouncing of Fullerton State wasn't the most exciting game ever played.

It didn't have a nail-biting, last-minute finish that previous ones had and there were times things got boring for the 13,197 fans at Spartan Stadium.

But, if you played for the Spartans and had to endure three straight weeks of heart-stopping football, you would want the Fullerton State game to be a bit dull.

Face facts — these guys needed a rest.

Actually, it's kind of redundant to say that any football game is a rest for those who slug it out in the trenches every Saturday. Still, the Spartans seemed to have regained their dominating style of play that brought them to the Cal Bowl in 1986.

"This team has a lot of tools that they use to be successful," said Spartan coach Claude Gilbert. "Today was no exception, even though we did have some rough spots."

"One of them was our pass rush, mostly because we were not as dynamic as we should be and had great difficulty containing the quarterback."

The big reason was due in large part to Titan quarterback Randy Barber's constant scrambling out of the pocket to look for a receiver.

"Most of the time we can predict what route the opposing receiver is going to run," freesafety Ryan Rasnick said.

"But, when the quarterback starts going off, the receiver will change direction and it can throw us off."

The combination of Barber's scrambling and the hard charge of running back Eric Franklin keyed Fullerton State's first scoring drive in the first quarter.

Behind 3-0, with 4:39 left in the quarter, Barber culminated the 73-yard, six-minute drive with a one-yard plunge to give Fullerton State a 7-3 lead.

"What surprised us wasn't that the quarterback was going to scramble, because we knew that was coming," said inside linebacker Yepi Pauu. "What caught us off guard was that they threw a lot of off-tackle running plays at us."

Fearing the strong possibility of another close game, the Spartan offense took control most of the first

half. Unlike past games where successful scoring drives resulted from quarterback Mike Perez's ability to come through when the running game sputtered, the Spartans finally had a balanced attack.

With running backs Kenny Jackson and James Saxon hammering away in the middle, and Perez's accurate passing, the Spartans broke

and a 17-7 lead for the Spartans.

"Jim's block was the key to the score," Jackson said. "It left me with only one defender to beat and all I gave him was a head fake."

While Jackson did need Carter's block to get in the end zone, his second touchdown on the Spartan's next offensive drive was an entire different story.

It was third down and 11, and

made the most of the opportunity on the next play when Barber threw to White in the end zone who made a juggling catch closing the gap to 24-13.

What seemed worse for the Spartans, was that Perez had to leave the game with a stiff neck. Perez had been under pressure throughout most of the first half and was sacked three times.

we really were at the start of the season," Carter said. "Today we proved to everyone that we can get the job done."

Locy's first scoring throw occurred with the Spartans leading 30-19 and the ball on their 42. Locy, after faking the handoff to Jackson, scrambled to his right and threw to a wide open Willie McCloud who caught the ball on the twenty and

effective early on became too predictable in the second half as the Spartan defense soon pressured him to overthrow his receivers. Even if Barber could hit his receiver, they usually dropped the ball.

"When the quarterback scrambles just a few times, it could be effective," said Rasnick, who intercepted one Barber pass in the third quarter. "But if he always does it, he's just asking for trouble."

"Our offense wasn't utilized," Barber said, "because I kept overthrowing the guys on the roll outs and we couldn't make things happen."

The game's final score came when Titan center Rich Sheriff hiked the ball over the punter's head in the end zone for a safety. The Spartans won their first PCAA game 46-19 and strengthened their overall record to 4-1.

NOTES: Many Spartan fans fear that Perez had re-injured his shoulder when he left at the start of the third quarter, but he actually suffered a pinched nerve in his neck.

Although this created some severe stiffness, Perez said that he should practice this week.

Far more serious was the condition of tight end Bill Klump, who left in the second quarter with a shoulder injury. The extent of the damage remains unknown.

"When they first took a look at the shoulder, they said that it popped out," Klump said. "Then during halftime they said it was bruised, so I'm not sure how bad it's damaged."

Asked when he going to see a doctor, Klump, his arm in a sling, said that he didn't know.

It's probable that he won't play next week.

Other injured Spartans were outside linebacker Bill Alcantara and receiver Kenny Roberts both suffering sprained ankles. The seriousness of both injuries is not known.

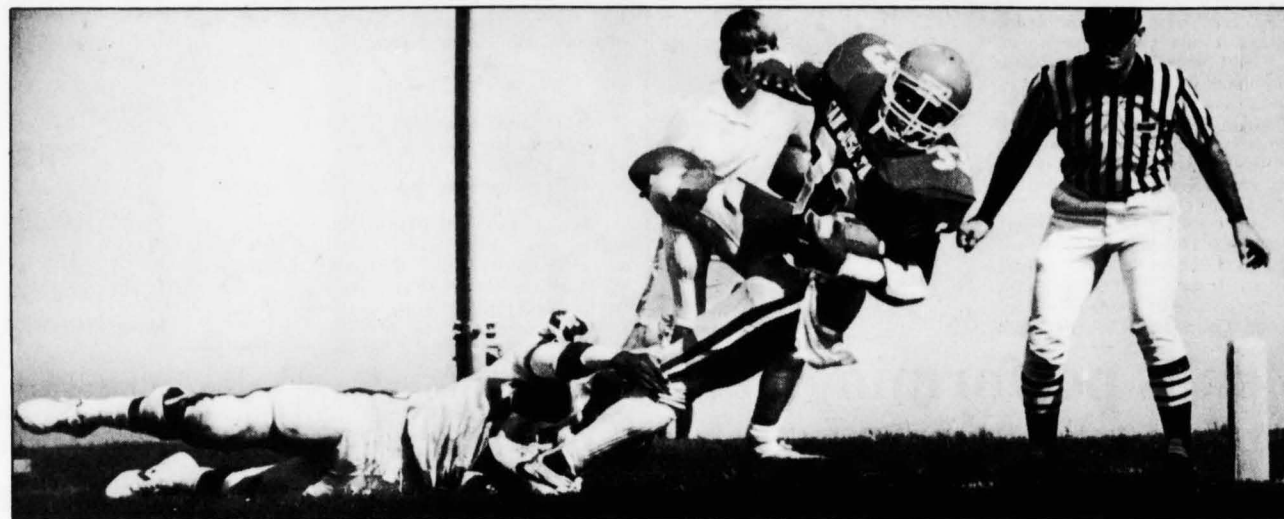
Tony Locy's 58-yard TD pass to Willie McCloud is the longest scoring play for the Spartans this year and the first for McCloud.

Sergio Olivarez's 46-yard field goal in the first quarter was the second longest in his career.

Due in large part to SJSU's commanding lead, several Spartan offensive players made first time appearances.

Fullback Kevin Christensen gained 37 yards on seven carries, while receivers Scott Wells, Shawn Hodges and fullback Rich Harrison made their first pass catches.

The Spartans will be at home again next Saturday to take on the Aggies of New Mexico State for homecoming. The Aggies are led by sophomore quarterback Phil Vinson (6-3, 190).



Spartan tailback Kenny Jackson (33) eludes a prospective tackler in Titan cornerback Tony Williams (23) on his way to a touchdown in the

second quarter. Jackson's score, his second of the day, helped the Spartans roll to a 46-19 victory in their first meeting.

Joe Gosen — Daily staff photographer

through the Titan defense.

A Guy Liggins 23-yard reverse to the Fullerton 13 keyed a 55-yard scoring drive that climaxed with a one-yard leap by Saxon giving the Spartans a 10-7 lead at the start of the second quarter.

"The opening was there, so I decided to make a leap for it hoping I could get over for the score," Saxon said.

While Saxon's leap into end-zone glory was pleasant to watch, Jackson also had two touchdown runs in the second quarter that were worth saving for the highlight library.

The first came with 10:55 left in the quarter with third and goal and the ball on the 12-yard line. Perez, unable to find his primary receiver and feeling a little pressure from the Titan pass rush, dumped a screen pass to Jackson.

Following the lead block of guard Jim Carter, Jackson cut right and went up field for the touchdown

the ball was on the Titan fifteen. Perez, again unable to find a receiver, dumped a screen pass to Jackson. Titan cornerback James Howard, reading the play, seemed to have trapped the All-American candidate seven yards short of the first down.

But, Jackson stiff-armed his way past Howard and ran down the left side. He was grabbed by Titan free safety J.J. Celestine at the three, but was able to leap his way into the end zone for the TD.

"On that play, I had the guy who was going after me (Howard) set up, where I could fake him out," Jackson said. "I used my power move to break through the guy who grabbed me."

Ahead 24-7 and seemingly dominating the game, SJSU was still human enough to learn valuable lessons about making mistakes in football.

Two crucial penalties against the Spartans, gave the Titans new life on the Spartan 23. The Titans

Usually, when the starting quarterback is forced to leave the game, the defense believes they have gained the upper hand, but for Fullerton such wasn't the case.

Tony Locy, who last year terrorized the Titans with 278 yards and three TDs came back to make his old friends more miserable.

The Spartan offensive machine kept on rolling with Locy completing 12 of 16 passes for 192 yards and two TDs.

A large part of the credit should go the offensive line. Mike Barnard, Jim Carter, Don Teague, Doug McCreath and Scott Swall tightened up and gave Locy all the room a quarterback could ever dream of.

Yet it wasn't only Locy who benefited from the line's domination. With first and goal on the Titan six-yard line, McCreath and Swall opened a huge hole that Jackson ran through for the Spartan's first score of the third quarter.

"People questioned how good

waltzed in for the touchdown. The 58-yard completion was the longest play from scrimmage for SJSU this season."

"The defense was not respecting our clear out patterns, so I thought we could exploit them on it," Locy said. "Even though I did throw the ball a little bit behind Willie, it's my belief that you never take back a touchdown."

Locy's second TD pass of 21 yards to Saxon ended all doubts to the game's final outcome as the Spartans led 44-19.

While the Titan defense was battered, the offense soon became confused. At the start of the third quarter, they fooled SJSU when Barber handed off to Rich Sheriff who threw to an open Barber to cut the lead to 24-19. But the truth of the matter was they were on the verge of extinction.

Barber's scrambling that was

Locy always prepared to do the job

Backup leads team to victory

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

No one can argue that the Spartans are fortunate to field a quarterback with the credentials of Mike Perez, but SJSU fans can't grumble about back-up passer Tony Locy, either.

The second-year player has had to wait in the wings while Perez has amassed statistics good enough to make him a candidate for the Heisman Trophy. Yet Locy doesn't take his position lightly.

"I'll be ready for any game this season," Locy said. "I'll make sure I'm ready."

The Anaheim native got his chance Saturday and ready he was, taking over for an injured Perez to lead the Spartans to a 46-19 victory over Fullerton State.

Perez had to leave the game twice because of a stiff shoulder and sore neck resulting from a hit in last week's Stanford contest.

"Locy came in and did an outstanding job," SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert said. "I'm very happy for him and proud of him. He could play for almost any other team

'The whole offense really responded well to me coming in. It's a tribute to them.'

— Tony Locy,
SJSU reserve quarterback

in the country and start."

Any other team in the country might want Locy after his statistics against the Titans. He completed 12 of 16 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns without throwing an interception.

Locy credits the offense with making the transition from Perez to himself easy.

"The whole offense really responded well to me coming in," Locy said. "It's a tribute to them."

The offense may not be used to Locy, but his style of quarterbacking is a great deal like Perez's.

"In physical stature, Locy is smaller, but there are not a whole lot of differences (in their capabilities)," Gilbert said. "Locy is more than adequate."

Locy seems to take the differences between Perez and himself a little more light-heartedly.

"Mike is a little bigger," Locy said. "He presents himself as a

tough guy. Me, I'm the pretty boy."

By quarterbacking his first downs of the season against Fullerton State, Locy at least faced a team he had played last year.

When Perez went down with a separated shoulder with two games to go in 1986, Locy took over for him. His first opponent was the Titans.

"They ran basically the same defense as last year," Locy said. "(I

was) familiar with their drops."

Last year against the Titans, Locy completed 22 of 33 passes for 278 yards and three touchdowns, earning him PCAA "Offensive Player of the Week" honors.

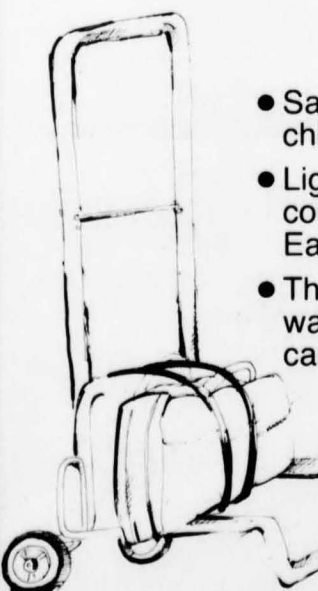
"When you're successful against a team or a defense, you feel you can do it again," Locy said.

Fullerton head coach Gene Murphy probably hoped his defense would go up against Perez, who had only seen the Titans on film. Yet he gave credit where credit was due.

"We couldn't get pressure on their quarterbacks," Murphy said. "When you give either one of those guys time to throw the football with the receivers San Jose State has, you're in for a long afternoon."

This afternoon was a little shorter than most for Locy.

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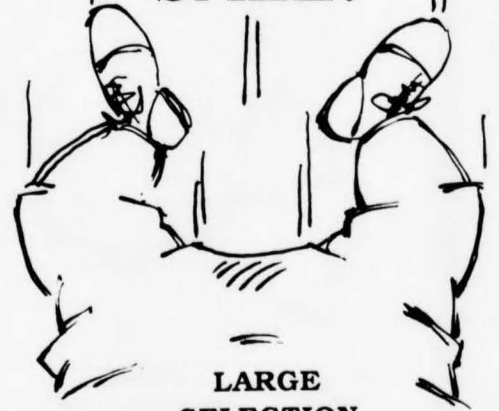
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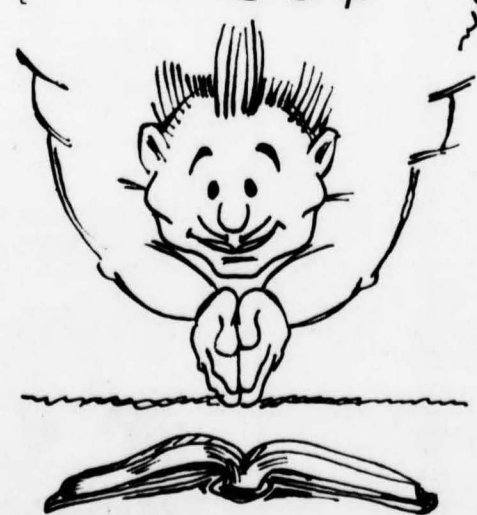
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A brief look at yesterday's news

General News

The two applicants chosen were Sha Ron Lewis, a senior marketing major, now the A.S. business affairs director and John Hjelt, a senior political science major, the new A.S. student rights and responsibilities director.

The AIDS screening and counseling program costs an estimated \$100 million annually. The measure has already been endorsed by three states, and 79 bills on the subject have been introduced in 35 states. Research has shown those people planning to be married are in the lowest-risk group.

refunds on cancelled ads

Pretty as a picture



Shannon Linke, a sophomore music major, readies herself to get her picture taken with the SJSU Concert Choir, which will perform its first concert of the season Oct. 9, at the Queen of Apostles Church.

Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

Rats

From page 1

the chemistry department's research.

"This is a one-shot deal," Holley said, "and we are really up for it."

"We are working in association with Dr. Magdi Soliman of Florida A & M University to do the work," he said.

Holley and his co-researchers will be measuring the amounts of neurotransmitters — the chemicals which enable nerves to communicate with one another — in certain organs of the rats.

Yengoyan and Ellis are working with two unidentified graduate students and another outside researcher, a Ph.D., to examine muscle tissues for content in certain proteins.

"The research we are doing will hopefully shed some light on the ef-

fects of muscle degeneration in micro-gravity (space)," Ellis said.

"The Soviets are very eager to work with us," Vasques said. "They are very professional and very thorough."

"They will be using a mobile lab to recover the space capsule when it returns to the surface," she said.

The Soviet scientists are standing by with mobile labs and a "giant tent" so that they can get the samples prepared more quickly. They are very good at this because they keep the same people on their team all the time, Vasques said.

"Their specialists are very similar to what we've seen at the 'assembly line eye surgery' facility," said Richard Grindeland, science manager for the project.

"These people are professional all the way," Vasques said.

American space research has not had occasion to conduct these type of experiments since 1979,

Grindeland said, but they (the Soviets) have sent up eight of this type mission in the last 16 years.

"Our teams will be located at three facilities around Moscow," Vasques said. "I went over with our equipment to get it in place."

The Soviets were pleased with the U.S. scientists, and accepted the experiments proposed by Grindeland from those submitted to NASA for consideration in the program.

"We sent them the experiments, and they evaluated them. Any experiments that were duplications of work they had already done, or are doing, were dropped. The proposals (they) accepted were one's they were interested in, too," he said.

Overall, the research submitted by NASA consists of six bone experiments, five involving muscle tissue and 12 others, some of which include: one with pituitary glands, two with the heart and one with testes.

Race

From page 1

Almaden Boulevard and San Fernando Street. It continues east on San Fernando to Tenth street. It then goes south to San Carlos and west on San Carlos to Third St., then to St. John Street. The race will then go west on St. John Street to Market Street, then south on Market to San Fernando for the final stretch.

The race course has been designed with the cooperation of the San Jose Police Department.

Union Bank different corporations in Silicon Valley to ask them to compete in the race. Each corporation sponsors a team in their unit that must consist of five people. Two out of the five team members

must be women and all of them have to be full-time employees. Each team makes a donation of \$1,000 to the Heart Association.

"That's how we make the bulk of our money," Murdy said.

Murdy said that there are 30 teams already scheduled to participate in the race.

"We're expecting a big turnout and we expect to meet our fund-raising goal. We're expecting 1,500 runners," she said.

"It's a great way to bring the downtown community together. It's a fun event," Murdy said.

The top male and female runner and top corporate team will win a trophy and a Gucci watch valued at \$275, in addition to a trip to Los Angeles to run in the race next year in June.

There will be a party immediately following the race which will include food, prizes, trophies, and a live band.

Union Bank members and Jan Hutchins, KICU newscaster, will be distributing the trophies and Mayor Tom McEnery will fire the starting gun for the race.

The race is open to individual runners also. There is a \$15 registration fee.

Several prizes, including a trip for two persons to Hawaii, are offered to fund-raisers who do not necessarily have to be runners.

To be eligible for prizes, "sponsored participants" must solicit donations to the heart association. The person who raises the most money for the association will win a trip to Hawaii.

Lizardi

From page 1

and said one won't be made until board members have further discussions with Lizardi, McIntosh said.

McIntosh said he will no longer go through program board members, but speak directly to Lizardi to understand exactly why Lizardi wants to be on the board.

A.S. President Mike McLennan told board members at Wednesday's meeting that he had spoke with Lizardi, who recently complained that no one from the board had been in touch with him to acquire information.

"There has been miscommunication," McLennan told the board. "What happened was unfortunate, but now we have a fresh start."

No details of Lizardi's capacity on the committee have been discussed. "He's interested in being a part of the choosing" of program board members, McIntosh said.

It was agreed "people were misrepresented," McIntosh said after talking with Lizardi.

"We'll decide on the amendment, get back with him on it (for approval), and then vote on it," McLennan said. "It should be resolved within a week or two."

The board wondered if appointing Lizardi to the selection committee would be perceived as selling a seat, because he donated a \$1,000 scholarship to the program board's concert director.

Pamphlet

From page 1

about it.

The pamphlet states that sexual harassment is "different from a voluntary sexual relationship because it has an element of coercion, threat, or unwanted sexual attention."

It also states that the behavior does not necessarily have to appear to be intentional.

"Too many people just don't know what sexual harassment is and this pamphlet seeks to address the issue and make people more aware," Miles said.

Miles has been appointed to receive and investigate sexual harassment complaints and report the findings to the appropriate administrator.

According to the brochure, the administrator then determines whether sanctions are warranted and, if so, initiates them.

"Complaints of sexual harassment, if substantiated, may be remedied by disciplinary action including suspension, demotion, and dismissal," states the pamphlet.

"The information in the pamphlet is designed to make people understand that they aren't alone," said Faculty Sen. David McNeil.

Before the pamphlet was introduced, Faculty Sen. Wiggsey Sivertsen said "I had not noticed any elements concerning the protection of students."

"The students' biggest fear is if they tell, will they be retaliated against by the faculty member?" Sivertsen said.

Big S.F. quake would bring 'chaos'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An earthquake on the magnitude of the temblor that struck Los Angeles last week would leave San Francisco in chaos, experts said.

"Utter confusion," predicted Philip Day, San Francisco's emergency services director. "Some trepidation and fear. Jammed freeways, a traffic nightmare the likes of which we have never seen."

He said that while the city has made great strides in terms of earthquake preparedness in recent years, it will never be completely ready for a major quake.

"It's a never ending job," Day said. "We'll never get to 100 percent ... we probably deserve a B-minus in terms of our prepared-



ness."

If an earthquake of 6.1 on the Richter scale hit San Francisco, Day forecast the following: "One or two collapsed buildings. Glass in the streets; electrical lines down. And we might even have some fatalities and injuries. I would say we would be in about the same boat they (in Los Angeles) are in."

Authorities said a great quake — one with a magnitude of 8 or

more — on the San Andreas fault probably would kill 3,000 to 12,000 people, depending on the time of day. It would injure five times that many people and cause up to \$50 million worth of damage.

"The first order of business would be to clear the streets. Our fire chiefs have said there could be a major problem," Day said.

In San Francisco, a major hazard comes from unreinforced brick, stone and concrete buildings built before strict code requirements. A survey last year showed 1,200 such buildings, primarily in Chinatown, the Tenderloin and South of Market Street neighborhoods.

Support

From page 1

and behaviors related to food and their emotions during the week.

"We are optimistic about the group this semester. The group last semester was very meaningful with high attendance. We're expecting it to be a meaningful experience for the

women in the group this semester," Fiedler said.

The support group, which began last week, meets once a week on Tuesday and will continue to the end of the semester.

Those women interested in signing up for the group should call the counseling office at 277-2966 for an appointment. Ask for Lois Fiedler.

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