

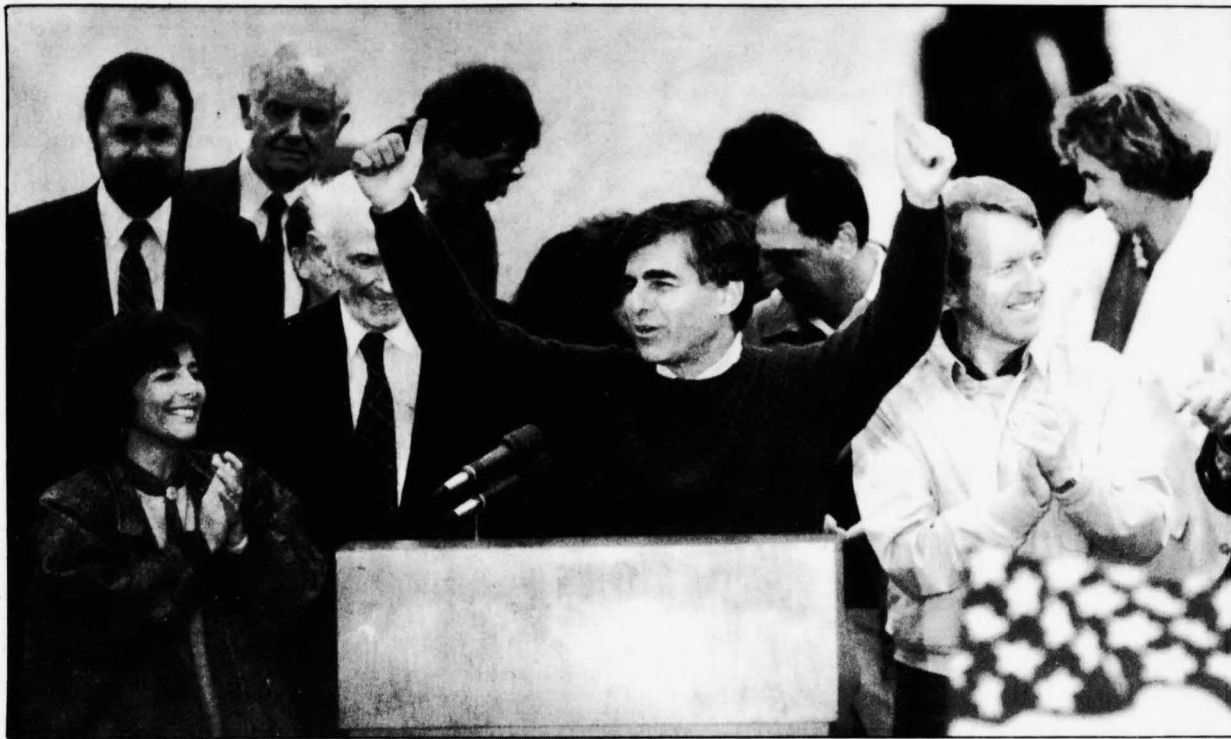
Spartan Daily

Volume 91, No. 25

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Tuesday, October 4, 1988

Courting the coast



Dave Erickson — Daily staff photographer

Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis addresses a crowd of supports at a rally at Chrissy Field in San Francisco

SJSU students assist Dukakis in San Francisco appearance

By Denise Zapata
Daily staff writer

Over the weekend, SJSU students George Gonzales and Mike Potter found out what happens behind the scenes when a presidential candidate appears in public.

The students were two of the drivers in Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis' motorcade Saturday in San Francisco.

Dukakis addressed an estimated 2,500 supporters at a Chrissy Field rally.

"It's kind of overwhelming to see the amount of people and work involved just in moving someone from one place to another," Potter said.

"You have to go through a lot of hell and a lot of waiting around," Gonzales said. "It can be discouraging. But when you get to meet him, it's all worth it."

Gonzales' and Potter's names were drawn from a pool of volunteer drivers kept on file by campaign organizers. The two students drove the media members of Dukakis' entourage.

Volunteers submitted to a security check before they could drive. Once in the cars, they were not permitted to leave.

"We had to be ready, in case there was an emergency," Gonzales said.

They also had a chance to briefly meet Dukakis. When the candidate boarded his plane at the San Francisco Airport, Potter presented him with a blue, gold and white tie. He said Dukakis held it to his neck and waved.

Potter said it was his own idea to give him the tie in official SJSU colors.

"I thought maybe he'll wear it when he comes back," he said.

At the rally, Dukakis took the opportunity to announce his commitment to permanent protection of the California coastline from offshore oil drilling.

"As President, I will designate Santa Monica Bay and the entire California coast from Big Sur to the Oregon border as marine sanctuaries, and will seek to permanently protect them from offshore oil drilling," Dukakis said.

The prepared speech also addressed the issue of toxic waste.

California Sen. Alan Cranston introduced Dukakis to the crowd and criticized Republican candidate George Bush's environmental record.

"Bush is an environmentalist in one respect only," Cranston said. "He changes his politics according to his environment."

Dukakis also criticized Bush's environmental record.

"The League of Conservation Voters endorsed me and they gave George Bush a 'D' on the environment," he said.

"As Governor, I've fought to protect our oceans every year, not just in election years. I've stood for environmental protection because I believe in it, not because some pollster told me to," he said.

Although they didn't get to hear Dukakis' speech, Gonzales and Potter believed the environmental issue is an important one.

"In California, it could definitely swing voters," Potter said.

Man charged with raping dorm resident

By Sallie Mattison
Daily staff writer

A man now in police custody has been charged with the Saturday rape of dormitory resident.

The suspect, who initially gave a false identity to the University police, is in Santa Clara County Jail, charged with rape, sexual assault and battery.

UPD officers arrested William Thorns, 22, at Royce Hall Sunday night, according to Lt. Shannon Maloney.

Thorns allegedly raped the victim at about 4:30 p.m., but she did not file a report until late Sunday night, Maloney said.

No information could be released about the victim because the case is still under investigation, Maloney said.

Thorns apparently followed the student into a bathroom of Royce Hall, but left when he discovered someone else was inside, Maloney said. He reportedly followed the victim to her room and kept knocking

on her door until he finally gained entrance.

Thorns originally gave police officers the name Kevin Stitt. He was identified by his real name through the San Jose Police Department's computerized fingerprint file.

Thorns is not registered as an SJSU student, according to Dru Redwine, director of the Office of Admissions and Records.

Thorns has a history of sexual assaults and assaults on police officers, Maloney said. The bail has been set for \$100,000 bail.

The alleged crime was the second rape reported in the vicinity over the weekend. A woman said she was raped in the 800 block of San Fernando Street early Saturday evening, according to the San Jose Police Department. Police have apprehended no suspects.

Jerry Brody, dean of student services, said crime in the dormitories can be reduced if students are more strict about who they let into the halls.

Student dies of seizure

By Sallie Mattison
Daily staff writer

A 21-year-old student died Monday afternoon after suffering an epileptic seizure in Duncan Hall.

University police administered CPR to Ingrid Schumacher three minutes after her seizure was reported just after 2 p.m., according to UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney.

When officers arrived, she was not breathing, he said.

Fire department paramedics rushed Schumacher to the San Jose Medical Center Emergency Room where she was later pronounced dead, Maloney said.

An emergency room attendant said it was not yet clear if her death resulted from the seizure or a blow to her head as she fell.

At the time of her seizure, Schumacher was in a lab doing paperwork, according to Maloney. At least one other student was with her when she went into convulsions, he said.

Schumacher was a junior majoring in physical education.

It was the second report of a seizure UPD responded to in a week, according to Maloney.

Another female student suffered a seizure in the Spartan Pub Friday afternoon.

When fire and ambulance paramedics arrived, she refused to be taken to a hospital.

Officers escorted the woman to the Student Health Center, where she was treated and released, Maloney said.

From victory to tragedy

UC-Berkeley defensive lineman shot in campus bar

By Darren Sabedra
Daily staff writer

Joel Dickson, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound defensive tackle for UC-Berkeley's football team, gave SJSU quarterback Ken Lutz and other Spartans a beating Saturday afternoon.

But when Dickson was out celebrating the Bears' victory over SJSU early Sunday, a slight man with a small handgun sidelined the athlete for at least a few weeks.

Dickson was shot in the stomach and arm while leaving the Bear's Lair, a campus pub, said Tom Debley, public information assistant manager at Berkeley.

Debley said a dance was held in the Student Union, which is adjacent to the bar.

"About 1:30 a.m., as Dickson was leaving, he was having a calm conversation with someone he had exchanged words with earlier," Debley said. "The person who shot him then pulled out a small caliber handgun

and fired at him."

Dickson, 20, was listed in stable condition at Kaiser Hospital in his home town of Vallejo after being transferred from Berkeley's Highland Hospital, Debley said. He underwent several hours of surgery in Berkeley on Sunday.

Kaiser Hospital spokesperson Barbara Caruso would not update Dickson's condition late Monday afternoon.

Dickson could be released from the hospital as early as Friday, said Dean Diltz, Cal's assistant sports information director.

One bullet passed through Dickson's left arm and another entered his left side, lodging in his abdomen, Debley said.

"After he was shot, he ran back into the building and collapsed," Debley said.

UC-Berkeley Police Sgt. John Powell was unavailable. See TRAGEDY, back page

Committee's lack of funds, preparation delays A.S. funding for campus groups

By Lisa Hannon
Daily staff writer

Campus groups can receive funding for their events from Special Allocations.

That is, as soon as the Associated Students committee acquires some funding and has enough members to conduct a meeting.

Committee members don't know how much money they have. They have no completed applications requesting money. And when the group met for the first time Monday, there weren't enough people to conduct official business.

Special Allocations is a standing committee of the Associated Students Board of Directors. Groups that qualify can apply to "Special Al" for funding.

The groups must apply for money five weeks before they need it, they can't already be in the A.S. budget and Student Activities and Services

must recognize them, according to the Special Allocations guidelines.

The "Special Al" packet, available in the A.S. Business Office, must be turned in to Controller Mark Murillo at least a week before the committee reviews it, said Jean Lenart, A.S. Business Administrator.

The packet distinguishes between high- and low-priority items.

High-priority items help groups become self supporting, and fund any cultural or educational event not supported by the university, programs promoting the A.S., and performers and events new to the campus.

Low-priority funding items include T-shirts, bumper stickers, buttons, coffee pots, groups that already had money allocated during the year, and events already offered on campus.

After an application is turned in, it starts a tour through the bureaucratic

maze.

The controller reviews the application. The group then meets with the controller in a pre-application interview and a review session with the controller. Finally the group attends a "Special Al" meeting.

If the amount is less than \$500, the maze comes to an end there. If it exceeds \$500, the application continues to a last meeting with the A.S. Board of Directors.

If applicants don't receive funds or are dissatisfied with the amount, they can appeal to the board.

The board sets "Special Al's" budget. But the A.S. recently faced an audit and could not determine how much money the committee would receive.

Murillo said he will introduce the committee's budget during Wednesday's board meeting so the distribution of funds can begin.

Red Cross out for blood this week

Each donor yields about one pint

By Leah Pels
Daily staff writer

Brian Riggs was so nervous the second time he tried to donate blood, the Red Cross told him he had chronic high blood pressure and turned him away.

The SJSU junior returned in an hour after trying to calm down, but his blood pressure was still too high. He was rejected again and told to come back in a month.

'I took my mom with me for support the first time.'

— Stephanie Serr, blood donor

But Riggs persevered and has now donated three gallons of blood to county hospitals.

The American Red Cross is looking for donors, persistent or otherwise, for its campus blood drive. It runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Each donor contributes a half liter, or just less than a pint.

Every day, 250 donors must give blood for the Red Cross to supply patients at 25 hospitals in Santa Clara and neighboring counties, according to Red Cross representative Barbara Dunn.

"If healthy people didn't donate blood we would have a catastrophe," said Chiyoko Marchand, Red Cross registered nurse. "Some people only donate for family members during elective surgeries, but we also need a supply of blood for emergency surgeries."

Most healthy people have 10 to 12



Bob Beach — Daily staff photographer

Graduate student Diana March watches Red Cross nurse Mary Nari-matsu prepare her arm to donate blood

pints of blood in their bodies, according to Dunn. The volume of blood donated is replaced within a short time, but Dunn said people should give themselves an hour to recuperate.

"I took my mom with me for support the first time," said Stephanie Serr, who donated blood for the third time Monday.

Donating blood is almost a family outing for Serr, a junior studying child development. Her mother has a special blood type and gives blood every 56 days, the normal waiting period between donations.

"I'm going to have a huge bruise tomorrow, but it feels good to be helping other people," Serr said.

See BLOOD, back page

FORUM

Spartan Daily

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

Letters to the Editor

The UPD needs more compassion

Editor,

Has this happened to you? Have you been unjustly violated by that odd breed of genetically-engineered humans known as the METER MAID?

I still own a bumper sticker that bears the slogan, "Meter maids eat their young," and I suspect it might be true.

Here's what happened: I was in a slight hurry to get to work and I had very little gas in my car. I pulled into the parking lot where the ATMs are. I noticed the ridiculous sign that states, "No bank teller access this lot." Since I was in a hurry and I do my banking in 27 seconds or less, I went ahead anyway.

At first, I admit, I was very illegally parked and when the meter maid asked me to move it after 15 seconds, demanding that I not press another button, I did. I moved my car to a legitimate parking space and hurried to complete my transaction.

But lest I think for a moment that the world is fair, the maid pulls into the lot at break-neck speed, calling over her shoulder, "Now I'm gonna give you a ticket!" I had barely five seconds to go on with my transaction.

Let me take a moment here to ponder a few things and maybe get some feedback from the public. Was it not obvious that I wouldn't be parked there more than a few minutes, if that? Would it have been possible for her to tell me to complete my transaction in a hurry and not do this again? Perhaps then, I would never do this again. But from the way she handled the situation, I'm only tempted to see if I can get away with it in the future.

I'm not an evil person, nor am I an habitual illegal parker. I'm just a guy who wasn't having the greatest day to begin with, who was trying to make it better by getting some cash in his pocket.

I've held a few jobs where I've dealt with law-enforcement officials on a regular basis. And though I know that there is a job to do, it is unnecessary to perform one's duties with a malignant heart. A peace officer's job is to keep the peace, not to keep the public irate.

On with the story: I ran to my car and got in, but before I could get it started, she was already placing the ticket beneath my windshield wiper, rather than handing it to me through the open window. If I hadn't been in a hurry, I would have left the car there just to spite her. But I'm a nice guy, so I didn't. I just left.

Bruce Wayne
Sophomore
Criminal Justice Administration

Editors note:

The Spartan Daily is proud to introduce a new cartoonist on the Forum page, Tom Toles. Toles is a nationally syndicated editorial cartoonist and recent winner of the respected John Fischetti award for editorial cartoons. Toles' unique style of art and humor will be appearing regularly in the Spartan Daily.



YOU CAN RUN BUT YOU CAN'T HIDE

All of the benefits without the cost

After putzing around for about six years of marriage, my big sister finally gave in to the demands of the rest of the family and had a baby. I, for one, was very much relieved. For a while there I thought I was never going to get the chance to be an uncle.

The kid, whose name is Douglas, is about 2 years old now. He looks just like I did when I was his age, except that he's cuter than I ever was. Because I believe strongly that young people should have appropriate role models, I have decided to mold Douglas in my image.

Douglas will be like me in every way, except that he will be better at everything than I ever was. Like most males, I always dreamed of being a professional athlete. The only thing that held me back from my ambition was a profound and devastating lack of talent. This won't happen to Douglas, because I plan to start training him now.

Since he'll never have the height of a Julius Erving or the breadth of a Brian Bosworth, Douglas is going to become a major league baseball player. He's even built a little bit like Babe Ruth.

Living vicariously through Douglas, I will finally experience the satisfying crack of a home run hit, the roar of the home crowd, the thrill of the pennant race, and the champagne bubble bath at the victory celebration. I'll stand proudly in front of the locker room door after his games, while hundreds of starry-eyed kids push their autograph books in my face and beg me to let their



Dan Turner

hero come out.

"OK kids," Douglas will say, slipping through the door at last. "I'll sign 'em, but you'd be better off gettin' this guy's autograph. After all, he's the one who first taught me how to throw a slider."

Then he'll affectionately clip me on the chin with one meaty paw. Actually, I don't really know how to throw a slider and I'm not totally sure what a slider is, but for his sake, I'll learn.

Of course, raising a kid isn't all fun and games. It requires boundless patience, an iron will, a plugged nose and a whole lot of free time. You have to be a doctor, a janitor and a teacher. You have to forget about sleep completely. All of these things, of course, I will leave to Douglas's parents.

The beauty of being an uncle is that you get a child who has some variation of your genetic structure (in a relative kind of way) but who isn't your kid. If he screams in a restaurant or a movie theater you can

look disapprovingly at your sister and say "Can't you keep that baby quiet?"

Personally I don't really understand why anyone would want to have children before the age of 30. I have enough trouble taking care of myself without worrying about a hairless little thing that doesn't have the common decency to use a toilet. Also, chicks don't dig guys who walk around with strollers.

Thinking back, though, I remember a time when it all made sense to me. One day, when Douglas was about 14 months old, we were exploring the dark parts of my parents' house. Suddenly he started whimpering. Bottle? No go. Diaper check? Negative.

I tried to cheer the kid up. I did my best cookie monster imitation. I make stupid fish faces that I would never even consider making in public. I even resorted to tickling. He just got worse and worse. Finally I gave up and took him back to his mother.

She picked him up and he stopped crying immediately. He held on tight and closed his eyes. I knew how he felt; I remember feeling that way with my mom. He had seen some creature from a nightmare slithering in the shadows of that dark hallway, but now he was with his mom, safe and sound.

It must feel good to have something so tiny and helpless need you so much. Douglas doesn't really have to learn how to throw a slider, but he needs his mother.

I envy her that.

Mike Lewis



Delusions of grandeur

The train lurched, and then began rolling slowly out of the station, gradually picking up speed.

I'd made the early-morning commute enough times that the window offered nothing new. I became absorbed in my paper.

I was scanning the sports section when a voice from above me said "Seat taken?"

I looked up, annoyed at the interruption, to see a greasy, pimply punk about 17 years old carrying a paper bag. He stared blankly, his eyes darting to the empty seat at my right, then back to me.

I said "No," and went back to my reading.

He sat down and began shuffling through his bag. After about five minutes, the punk said "Wanna buy some acid?"

Now, it was my turn to stare blankly. Because I didn't reply, he modified his sales pitch.

"This is good stuff. It will keep you flying for over six hours. I'll cut you a good deal, dude."

"Thanks," I replied. "But the boss gets upset when his employees are on hallucinogens at work. It's a new policy." I figured the sarcasm would shut him up. No such luck.

"So where are you headed?" he asked.

I told him where, and then he replied by telling me his life story including how long he has been selling drugs and how many times he had been busted. Bored, I asked him why he didn't find a real job and start trying to get ahead in life.

He explained that there was more money in selling drugs.

Forgetting about my paper, I described other options besides selling LSD. I climbed on my soap box and dazzled him with stories of how easy school is and how much money you can make when you graduate.

His eyes lit up when I told him about the cute, intelligent girls on college campuses. He looked eager when I explained that in college, you can find a tutor if there is a class you just can't handle.

He began asking questions and I answered all of them. I told him how to enroll and what information the school would need. I told him to make an appointment with a counselor.

He seemed eager to explore his new options. He appeared enthusiastic about starting a career.

Standing up, he shook my hand and said, "Thanks dude, I'm going to check out going to school." Then he walked away.

But I wasn't listening. After becoming so involved as a "good Samaritan," I was too busy patting myself on the back.

I was convinced that I made a change in the world. This guy will go to school and become a success. What an amazing difference I made in someone's life with such little effort.

I knew this guy would forgo a life of crime and pursue a legal future. I became so full of myself I thought I would pop.

Then, as I stood up ready to leave the train, I heard a familiar voice behind me. I turned to see the punk talking to a guy about my age.

He said, "Wanna buy some acid?"

Mike Lewis is the Forum Page Editor. He is amazed at the wealth of products available on Cal Train for the discriminating shopper.

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

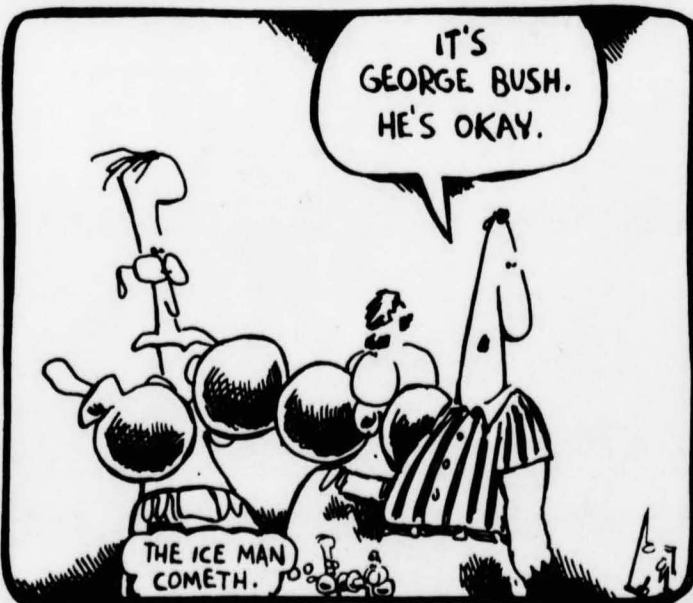
Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

Attention, Artists!

Are you handy with a pen? Do you have an interest in politics or social issues? Do you like to draw editorial cartoons or standard illustrations?

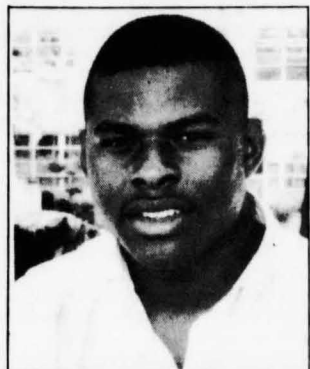
Anyone interested in contributing either political cartoons or arranging to draw specific illustrations for stories on a case-by-case basis, contact either Katarina Jonholt, editor in chief, or Mike Lewis, Forum Page editor at 924-3280.



Talking Heads

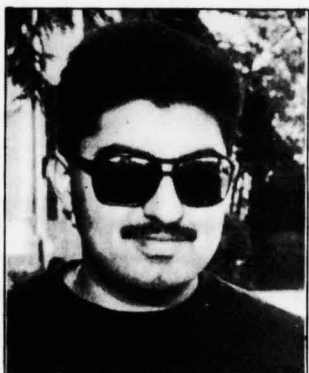
Do you think there is drug problem on campus?

Thuy Than, Sophomore, Business Accounting: No, I don't feel it is a problem. If there was I would probably see it. In San Jose I think there is. I've seen it downtown, passing it on the bus. It's not like high school where they took drugs in the bathroom. Hopefully we're more mature in college.



Marquis Greer, Freshman, Theater Arts: No, I don't think there's a drug problem. Most of the people that I encounter drink beer and that's about it. I don't think that's a problem. I think maybe 10 percent of people on campus use drugs. Out of 30,000 that's not a bad amount, but then 300 people doing drugs is really too much.

Raj Yaswani, Freshman, Administration of Justice: Yes, because some students do abuse drugs. But I don't think there's too much crack or cocaine, mostly marijuana and alcohol. I heard about the dormitory thing, but just because of one student, I don't think the whole campus should be criticized.



State coastal commission sponsors beach clean-up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians hauled in discarded diapers, unwanted love letters, even a car bumper and a headless mounted owl during a weekend cleanup of the state's beaches and coastal waterways.

"I found plastic, aluminum, diapers, gross stuff," said 13-year-old Elizabeth Dilks of Los Angeles, part of a student group that waded into Ballona Creek in Marina del Rey on Saturday to retrieve trash.

The statewide "Adopt-A-Beach" cleanup was sponsored by the California Coastal Commission to brighten beaches and raise public awareness. It was prompted in part by problems this summer on New York and New Jersey shores, where medical waste washed up, causing officials to close public beaches.

But little medical waste was found on western beaches, said commission spokesman Jack Liebster.

However, the haul was as bizarre as California's national image.

A headless mounted owl was found on Topanga Beach. Volunteers in Malibu uncovered "lots of underwear," including a pair of black lace panties picked up by Girl Scouts, said Sierra Club volunteer Judith Dolan.

At Point Mugu in Ventura County, volunteers found a "memory box," containing a marriage license, two wedding rings and ribbon-tied love letters, cast off on the wave-washed rocks.

School children combed the shore near the north coast town of Eureka while volunteers scoured San Diego's Silver Strand, turning up a couch cushion, a circular saw blade and "tons of cigarette butts," said Gaye Soroka.

Another group on a Santa Cruz beach discovered a 300-pound cooler used to connect train cars. At Ocean Beach in San Francisco, volunteers found an injured shore bird that was rushed to an animal hospital, Liebster said.

After a day of cleaning beaches, Ms. Dolan characterized the beach-going public as "real slobs." They don't want to walk over to (trash) cans.

In a similar effort last year, some 5,000 volunteers collected 190,000 pounds of debris, he said.

The commission also sponsored an environmental conference in San Francisco Saturday, where Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis defended his environmental record.

Broadcasting stranger than fiction

KSJS disc jockeys swap war stories

By Martin Cheek
Daily staff writer

Working at a campus radio station can bring some wild and unusual situations. Just ask KSJS disc jockey Pol Inate.

"At one point we had a contest here where I had to dye my hair the colors of the club or organization that sent in the most post cards," he said.

Monte Vista High School won the contest and Inate dyed his hair purple and gold.

Inate said working at radio stations was often like the TV show "WKRP in Cincinnati."

"You always hear about TV shows that are completely away from the truth," he said. "WKRP" is the composite of every radio and TV station in the U.S.

Fellow DJ John Cunningham, known to listeners as "J.C.," had his own story to share.

"One time we were supposed to sign off at 2 (a.m.) and I said, 'If 30 people call up, I'll go on until 6,'" he said.

The station was flooded with calls. When the janitor came the next morning, he found Cunningham asleep with one of his female callers.

The listeners range in age from teenagers to 40-year-olds, Inate said.

"It's pretty balanced between males and females," said DJ Pete Krug, a junior majoring in political science.

Most listeners live on campus or have attended SJSU, Krug said. Most of those who call in are high school girls.

On weekends, KSJS plays "some of the hottest jazz around anywhere," Inate said. Weekdays feature a variety of "rhythm-wave."

"I think the station has a very alternative sound compared to other stations," Krug said.

Joel Wyrick, a former adviser to the station, gradually changed the



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

KSJS student disc jockey Pol Inate spins records for the campus radio audience

format from popular music to its present style, Krug said.

"Joel was like the founding father of what KSJS is now," he said. "He really developed the jazz sound on the weekends."

Inate said that a person doesn't have to major in radio broadcasting to work at KSJS. In fact, most of the DJ's are not in radio-related fields.

To become a DJ, a student must fill out a Federal Communication Commission log, pass the FCC licensing test and know how to use a turntable, he said.

Alan Salmassian, a freshman majoring in graphic design, began to work at the station this semester. So far, he has alphabetized the records and completed other filing chores.

Today, he will take the FCC test to get his license.

"I've been hanging out in this place for the past couple of months," Salmassian said. "It's been like a fantasy. I've always wanted to be on the air as a DJ. It's just the mystique, I guess."

Referring to a DJ's relationship with listeners, he said, "It's kind of like some friends getting together."

Eventually, KSJS will broadcast over a wider area than downtown San Jose, when it is linked by microwave to a transmitter at Coyote Point, south of the city.

"Everyone here is looking forward to it," Inate said.

He credited Stanley Baran, a drama department professor, for the microwave link-up.

"We have to thank him because he's been pretty instrumental in getting our transmitter to move," Inate said.

Mike Kubit, a senior majoring in

drama, said he listens now and then to the station.

"I think it's good because there's a lot of diversity," he said. "They have a lot of shows that appeal to different tastes in music."

Dave Teater, a senior majoring in advertising, said he doesn't often listen to the station even though Krug is one of his roommates.

"Some of the music is so off the wall and bizarre that I don't like it," he said. "There's too much variety. There's too many weird things."

"The format changes so much," said Kimberly Staff, an advertising student, who listens to the station once in a while.

"But I like the fact that it does because so many stations are just top 40 and playing the same stuff all the time," Staff said. "I turn to KSJS for a change from the same old thing."

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

TODAY

Arnold Air Society/Stamford Blood Bank: Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Union. For information call 924-7907.

Clark Library: Tours, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Clark Library. For information call 924-2752.

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible Study, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For information call 268-1411.

Tau Beta Pi: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 294. For information call 286-4164.

VoViNam, Viet Vo Dao: Martial Art Practice, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202. For information call 378-8966.

Golden Key Honor Society: Meeting to discuss honorary members, 5 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

Chemistry Department: Seminar, Dr. Frank McCormick, "Structural and Functional Analysis of the Ras Protein," 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. For information call 924-5000.

The Marketing Club: Speaker,

Barry Haaser, "Marketing research in hi-tech companies," 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 476-5705.

Cadre Institute of the Art Department: Barbara Nessim, guest artist lecturer in computers, 5 p.m., Art Building Room 133. For information call 924-4375.

Karate Club: Pizza Night, 8 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For information call 559-0144.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Hair cuts by In Hair, 55 10 a.m.-3 p.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For information call 265-6584.

Ohana of Hawaii: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 924-7942.

Campus Ministry Center: Bible Study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 298-0204.

School of Social Work: Lecture, Lou Glasse, President of Older Woman's League, 4 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 924-9815.

Faculty Book Talks: Professor Leung speaking on "The Chinese Western," 12:30 p.m., University Club. For information call 924-5545.

A.S. Program Board: Political Awareness Week, noon, S.U. Amphitheater. For information call 960-0657.

Career Planning and Placement: Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U.

Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

WEDNESDAY

Arnold Air Society/Stamford Blood Bank: Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Union. For information call 924-7907.

Clark Library: Tours, 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Clark Library. For information call 924-2752.

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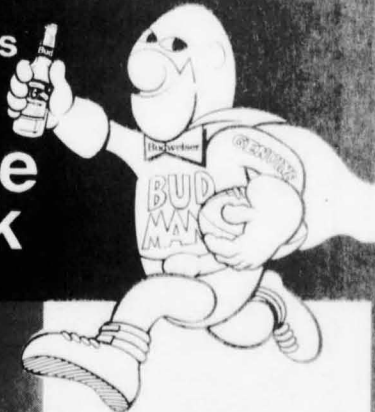
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SPORTS

Spartan spikers score big in double weekend victory

By Stan Carlberg
Daily staff writer

The SJSU volleyball team got more than it bargained for as it defeated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and UC-Santa Barbara to stay on top of the Big West Conference.

Friday night's victory at home against Cal Poly (11-7, 0-4) didn't come easy.

After losing the first game 15-13, the Spartans battled back to win the next three out of four games 15-7, 15-8, 14-16 and 15-12.

"They were a surprise for us," said SJSU assistant coach John Corbelli. "They were hitting much stronger than we expected and gave us a really competitive match."

Cal Poly head coach Mike Wilton said he thought the match was up for grabs.

"It was a nice match that could have gone either way," he said. "But any team that underestimates Cal Poly is gonna have a tough time. I'm really looking forward to playing them (SJSU) again."

SJSU freshman setter Janine Ward also said the Mustangs played better than expected.

"They were up for us," she said. "But I think that our size was what helped us win."

The Spartans, who improved their overall record to 13-1 (3-0 in the Big West Conference), had an easier time Saturday as they hosted UC-Santa Barbara (7-7, 2-3).

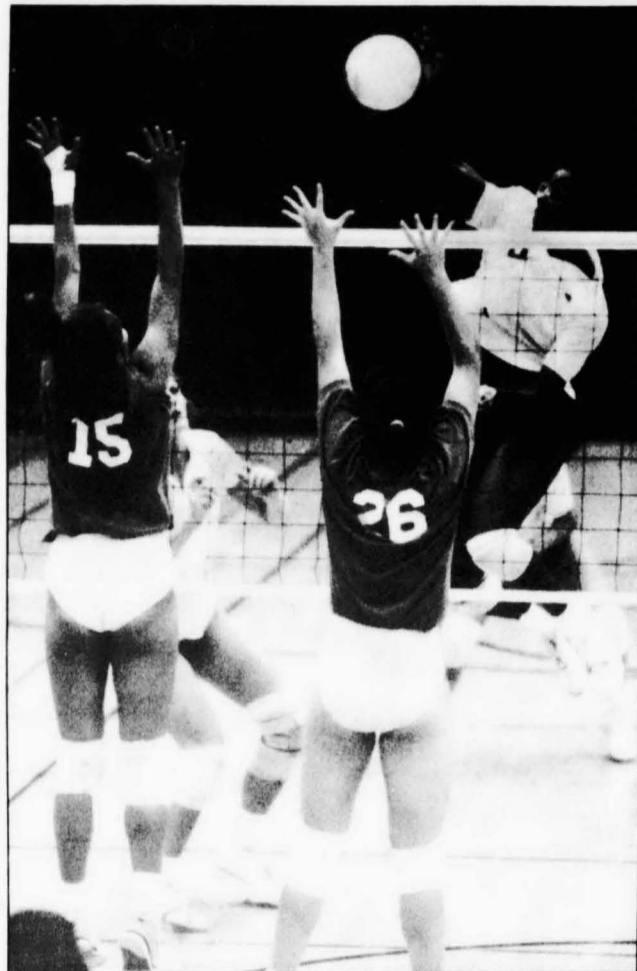
Three games was all it took for the squad to win (15-13, 15-5, 15-7), and stay atop the Big West along with undefeated University of Hawaii and University of the Pacific.

"We didn't play to our full potential," Santa Barbara head coach Kathy Gregory said. "We had a chance to win the first game, but we had bad ball control and poor hitting that cost us our lead."

"San Jose is physically better than us," she said. "They played well together and basically won on their defense."

Corbelli praised the entire Spartan defense, as well as individual performances by Kim Hicks and Susan Laymon.

"Our defense probably gave it's best performance of the year," Corbelli said. "We had a lot of digs. Everyone who came off the bench had a real positive effect on the team."



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Senior middle blocker Kim Hicks jumps in preparation to spike the ball in a game against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

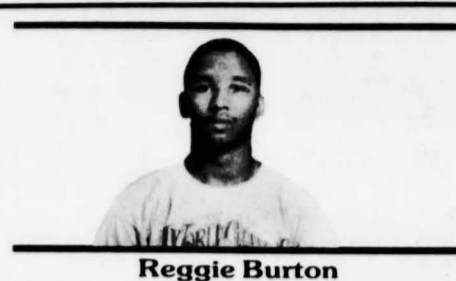
Hicks had a career-high four aces against the Gauchos along with 18 kills and 10 blocks against the Mustangs. Laymon also enjoyed career highs against the Mustangs with 69 assists, 11 kill attempts, two aces and 19 digs.

Corbelli said he's pleased that every part of the Spartans' game is

coming together.

"Our offense is starting to come along," he said. "In the past we've been known as a defense team. But our offense is playing like a team, rather than individuals. We're starting to establish a whole game."

The Spartans host Santa Clara tonight at the Spartan Gym at 7:30.



Reggie Burton

Football team needs winning, not whining

These are the times that try teams' souls. And these are indeed trying times for the SJSU football team.

After suffering their fourth consecutive loss Saturday to UC-Berkeley 21-14, the Spartans are in need of some serious soul-searching.

Coming into the season, the Spartans were labeled as young and inexperienced with the potential to win a third straight conference championship.

After five games this season, the Spartans are still young but they have gained some experience. Experience in losing games where they have played well enough to win.

These games are referred to as moral victories, the kind of games that are good for the team's psyche, but never show up in the Sunday box scores.

In their last three games, the Spartans have put themselves in a position to win each time. But all three times, SJSU has walked away a dejected loser.

Three weeks ago in their 36-27 loss at Hawaii, the Spartans watched a 13-3 halftime lead disappear under a 27-point third quarter assault by the Rainbows.

Trailing 33-27 late in the fourth quarter, the Spartans were in a position to re-take the lead when they were penalized for holding on a Hawaii punt. SJSU went on to lose its second consecutive game.

The following week in Seattle, the Spartans found themselves down 28-0 to the nationally-ranked Washington Huskies.

Instead of going into the tank, the Spartans went on to score 31 unanswered points to take a 31-28 lead with about four minutes left in the game.

SJSU was on the verge of shocking the college football world.

Headlines were being sent back. Leads were rewritten. Stories about one of the greatest comebacks in SJSU history could be heard from Seattle to San Jose.

The Huskies took the ensuing kickoff and went 80 yards for the game-winning touchdown.

What seemed like a miraculous comeback victory, turned into a bitter defeat.

Seemingly satisfied with just coming back, SJSU suffered its third straight loss.

Saturday against UC-Berkeley, the Spartans once again lost a game they were in a position to win.

Braving its own grounded passing game and 40,000 paper airplane-throwing Cal fans, SJSU erased a 13-point halftime deficit to lead 14-13 with about five minutes to go in fourth quarter.

Once again, seemingly satisfied with just coming back, the Spartans were unable to hold the lead and wound up a 21-14 loser.

After four consecutive losses, Spartan players and coaches were in no mood for moral victories.

Following the game Saturday, SJSU linebacker Lloyd Forrest told the Mercury News that "some of the db's on this team need to grow up."

This was in obvious reference to the performance of the defensive secondary, which has been victimized in recent weeks by big plays.

Although the statement by Forrest was probably said to fire-up his frustrated teammates, it could be a sign of unrest among the players.

When a team loses four straight games, there is bound to be some finger pointing.

In this case, each player on the Spartan team should point to himself and question his desire to win games and not be satisfied with just coming back.

Football is a team sport, but unless each individual is committed to the goal of winning, the results will be reflected in the score.

Only an underachiever would be satisfied with just playing well enough to lose.

As evidenced by consecutive conference championships, SJSU coaches and players are anything but underachievers.

A victory over Stanford this week would help SJSU regain that winning confidence they so desperately need.

Scandals taint Olympic memories

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A Korean boxer who knew he didn't deserve his gold raised the hand of an American who felt cheated, and with that noble gesture of sportsmanship ended an Olympics that will be remembered, sadly, for its scandals.

So many athletes came and did so well — the Soviet gymnastic whizzes and men's basketball team, East German swimming star Kristin Otto, Americans Greg Louganis, Janet Evans, Jim Abbott, Carl Lewis, Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

These Games overcame the fear of terrorism and civil unrest and brought together nearly 10,000 athletes from 160 countries in stadiums, arenas and pools.

The Soviets reigned again with 55 golds, followed by East Germany's 37 and the United States' 36. Host South Korea rose to No. 1 in Asia, and fourth in the world with 12 golds.

There were glorious moments, from an opening ceremony with exotic dancers and parachutists to a closing with hugs and tears, fireworks and dances, and the mascots of Seoul and Barcelona, the site of the 1992 Games, floating together into the starry night.

Yet, the highest moment of the Games — Ben Johnson rocketing to victory over Lewis in a 100-meter

dash world record — led to the deepest pain when the Canadian was caught cheating with muscle-building anabolic steroids.

"There have been high points and some low points, and the most important low point was Ben Johnson," Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Monday. "That was indeed a blow."

Catching Johnson, however, and expelling him along with nine other athletes with positive drug tests was an indication, Samaranch said, that "we have won the battle against doping."

Lessons for the future also could be learned from the strange and appalling things that went on at the boxing ring, from an American fighter missing his bus and his bout, to Korean coaches pummeling a referee, and judges losing sight of honesty.

Three golds, three silvers and two bronzes were quite a haul for the U.S. boxers, but they weren't enough to wipe out the bitterness of a decision Sunday against 19-year-old Roy Jones in the 156-pound final against Korea's Park Si-hun.

Jones peppered Park's face with rights and left hooks for three rounds, forced him to one standing 8-count and could have gotten three

others that would have ended the fight in the ring. Instead, the decision went to the judges and the result was astonishing — to the fighters, the coaches and even to many Koreans.

The Soviet and Hungarian judges scored it 60-56, a huge spread, in favor of Jones. The judges from Uruguay and Morocco scored it 59-58 for Park, and the judge from Uganda had it 59-59, with a plus mark for the Korean that gave him the gold.

On the victory platform, the gold around Park's neck and the silver on Jones', the Korean raised the American's hand for the crowd. Here, the gesture said, is the real winner.

"I thought I lost the fight," Park said. "I might have won the gold medal thanks to the advantage of a home ring."

Jones, little soothed by his award afterward from the International Amateur Boxing Association as the outstanding fighter of the tournament, charged the judges with robbing him of his gold and his dream and said he was giving up plans for a professional career.

Samaranch said Monday the IOC will study whether boxing should be continued in the Olympics because of the hazards in the sport and the problems of officiating.

Football Results

Cal. 21 SJSU 14
Nebraska 48 UNLV 6
New Mex. 42 42 Kansas 29
Notre Dame 42 Stanford 14
Oregon St. 21 Fresno St. 10
Pacific 22 Long Beach St. 10
So. Cal. 38 Arizona 15
UCLA 24 Washington 17
Wyoming 35 Fullerton 16
Idaho 31 N. Arizona 20
Oregon 34 San Diego St. 13
Iowa 10 Michigan St. 10, tie
Duke 17 Vanderbilt 15
Miami (Fla.) 55 Missouri 0
Navy 41 Yale 7
Penn St. 45 Temple 9
Syracuse 20 Maryland 9
Bold face denotes Big West team

Bruins squeak by Huskies

(AP) — Second-ranked UCLA, in jeopardy of losing its Pacific-10 Conference opener and, in all likelihood, any chance of a national championship, used two fourth-quarter touchdowns to overcome 16th-ranked Washington 24-17.

The Bruins got the go-ahead points in Saturday's game at Seattle on a 48-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman to Reggie Moore with 1:28 remaining.

"Good teams have to be able to win on the road," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "It was a time to flash our colors and show what we could do."

The Bruins, 4-0, went 69 yards in five plays for the winning touchdown. They had tied the game 17-17 on an 11-yard TD run by freshman Shawn Wills with 2:16 gone in the

fourth quarter.

The Huskies, who were also playing their Pac-10 opener and are 3-1 overall, had taken a 17-10 lead on a 2-yard touchdown run by James Compton with 1:56 remaining in the third quarter.

In the only other Pac-10 game Saturday, third-ranked Southern Cal raised its conference record to 2-0 and its overall mark to 4-0 by beating Arizona 38-15.

In non-conference games involving Pac-10 teams, Stanford lost to fifth-ranked Notre Dame 42-14; 20th-ranked Oregon topped San Diego State 34-13; Oregon State beat Fresno State 21-10; California downed San Jose State 21-14; Washington State pounded Tennessee 52-24, and Arizona State beat Lamar 24-13.

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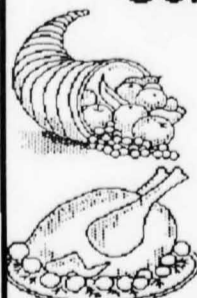
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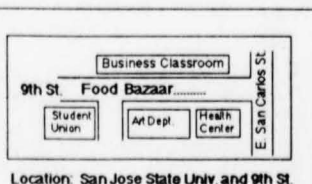
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FALL SCHEDULE

October 4, 1988 (Tuesday)	Lou Glasse, M.S.W. President Older Women's League
TOPIC:	Older Women and Public Policy
TIME:	4:00 to 5:30 p.m.
PLACE:	Student Union, Costanoan Room, SJSU
October 26, 1988 (Wednesday)	Helena Znaniecki Lopata, Ph.D. Professor of Sociology Loyola University
TOPIC:	Wildwood in Cross Cultural Perspective
TIME:	4:00 to 5:30 p.m.
PLACE:	Student Union, Umunhum Room, SJSU
November 17, 1988 (Thursday)	Marta Sotomayor, Ph.D. President and CEO Nat'l Council of Hispanic Aging
TOPIC:	Older Women in Hispanic Communities
TIME:	4:00 to 5:30 p.m.
PLACE:	Student Union, Almaden Room, SJSU

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SPORTS

Olympic testing efforts help curb drug abuse

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The president of the International Olympic Committee has claimed victory in the war against athletes cheating with drugs.

IOC head Juan Antonio Samaranch said Monday the Seoul Games showed that doping controls were working and were being applied equally to all athletes. "I think we can say we have won the battle against doping," he said.

Prince Alexander de Merode, chairman of the IOC Medical Commission, told one questioner that the 1988 Games should not just be remembered for their drug scandals. There were 10 cases among 9,500 athletes, compared with 13 among about 7,000 athletes in Los Angeles in 1984, he said.

Samaranch also said fears over health dangers and discontent with some of the officiating would prompt the IOC to consider boxing's position in the Olympics. Merode added, however, it was too early to say that boxing was too dangerous.

Park Seh-jik, president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, told the same news conference that provisional figures showed a profit of \$349 million for the Seoul Games, up 55 percent from Los Angeles. He said most of the money would go to promote amateur sports. Park said \$279.5 million of the surplus came from donations, including many from Koreans living abroad.

Aside from being the largest Games ever, Samaranch said these also were the best Games he had seen, and "I hope and wish that the great success of these Games will also help in the future to place Korea in a privileged position in the world."

The low point, he said, "was the discovery of doping by Ben Johnson," who was stripped of his gold medal and world record after winning the 100-meter dash in 9.79 seconds.

But he said it was a good lesson, and "it was also proof that after many years of work of our Medical Commission that we do what we say."

'I think we can say we have won the battle against doping.'

— Juan Antonio Samaranch, Head of the International Olympic Committee

Samaranch added, "I think we have shown that the doping control is working and that the control is the same for anyone."

The IOC president described Johnson as a great champion, adding: "Well, he's guilty because he's guilty, but maybe the most guilty people are the people surrounding Ben Johnson, not himself." Those people might have recommended that he take drugs, Samaranch said.

Aside from Johnson, those expelled from the Seoul Games after positive drug tests included five weightlifters, two Bulgarians, two Hungarians and a Spaniard; an Australian and a Spaniard in the modern pentathlon; a British judo bronze medalist; and an Afghan wrestler.

Merode conceded there had been a major splash because both Bulgarians were gold medalists, but said there was no special reason to condemn weightlifting. He said the International Weightlifting Federation had worked hard to set up doping controls and "I am sure we will find a solution."

Samaranch said that after a world meeting of sports ministers in Moscow in November, the IOC hoped to establish cooperation with governments throughout the world in the struggle against doping.

Sports officials from the United States and the Soviet Union on Sunday announced they would join forces to work towards the elimination of drugs from sport.

Rookie plays strong volleyball for Spartans

By Stan Carlberg
Daily staff writer

As a youth, Dawnis Wilson never dreamed of playing volleyball at SJSU. But as a freshman, she has emerged as one of the team's leaders.

"I used to come here in high school and watch them (SJSU) play," she said. "I never thought that I could be good enough to play here."

Just 14 games into her collegiate career, the freshman from San Jose's Del Mar High School leads the team in two offensive categories (total attempts with 304, service aces with 18), and is among the team leaders in four other categories.

"Dawnis is a journeyman-type player," SJSU head coach Dick Montgomery said. "She's a pretty good player all the time. As a freshman she's doing quite well."

Although Wilson has adjusted quickly at the collegiate level, Montgomery feels that she still has a lot to learn.

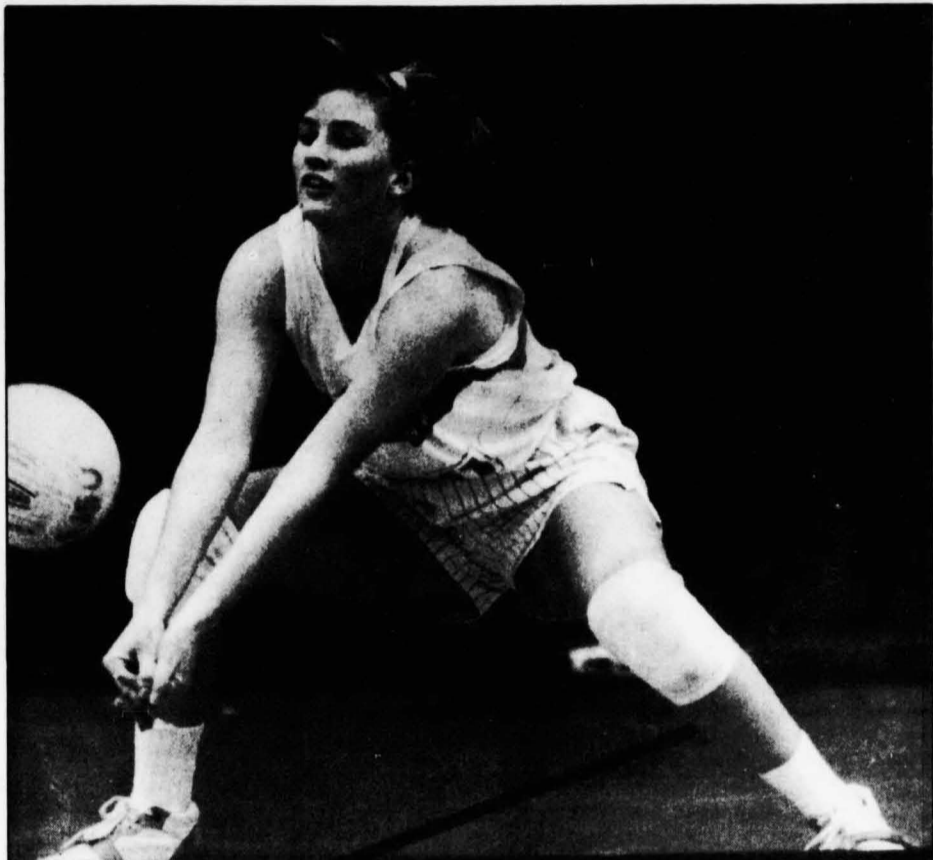
"She's physically stronger than she is psychologically," he said. "But experience will help her mature as a player. It's going to take time, but she has the potential to become an All-American."

Even with the smooth transition, Wilson can already see a big difference between high school and college volleyball.

"The players are much bigger and quicker here," she said. "The competition is definitely more competitive."

"In high school, things were easier because I was one of the bigger players on the team," Wilson said. "But since I've been here, I've noticed that I have to work harder just to be average."

At Del Mar, she lettered in four sports (volleyball, basketball, softball and track), was a two-time All-Central Coast Section selection and was chosen as the Most Valuable Player of her team three times. She also earned all-



Eric Lindley — Daily staff photographer

Freshman outside hitter Dawnis Wilson digs to save the ball and keep the rally going

league honors in softball and an honorable mention in basketball.

Of her accomplishments, she has already recorded four of SJSU's individual game highs: total attempts (54), serving aces (5), digs (19), and her most kills (17) against Weber State in the Lady Ute Invitational on Sept. 1.

is second to Kim Hicks' 18 against San Luis Obispo last Friday. She also earned all-

Although the season kicked off to a terrific start, Wilson believes that the lack of good competition might do more harm than good.

"We still don't know how good we can be," she said. "And we really won't know until we start playing some good teams. I don't think it's good to play teams that aren't that good because we're only cheating ourselves by lagging and not playing

to our full potential."

Because of the team's youth, Wilson thinks that there's a bright future ahead for the SJSU program.

"We could become a really good team," she said. "Even though we're going to lose two key players next year, it's nice to know that there will be good people coming back."

NBC criticized

Network covers Olympics poorly

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The peacock flew away with its feathers ruffled.

NBC's coverage of the Summer Olympics came under fire in South Korea and the United States, where viewers were barraged with more than 180 hours of programs featuring everything from boxing to pingpong.

In the United States, the network was criticized for showing too many commercials and taped features, shifting too frequently from event to event, and underhyping the biggest TV extravaganza of the year.

In Seoul, NBC was accused of anti-Korean reporting and insensitivity to the local culture.

Some of the criticism was legitimate, some wasn't.

Although NBC claimed it didn't show any more prime-time commercials than ABC did at the Winter Olympics, there is no question that the constant ads made the shows hard to watch.

Yes, NBC had a right to sell as many ads as possible to cover its \$440 million Olympic tab. But the network appeared to reach the saturation point in Seoul, and that may have contributed to the disappointing ratings that forced NBC to compensate sponsors with free commercials.

Michael Weisman, executive pro-

ducer of NBC Sports, conceded that the commercial load on Olympic telecasts may have become too heavy.

"Whatever network gets the rights to the next Games will have to consider it," he said. "You have to pay the bills, but you also have to be concerned if you're turning viewers off."

The gripe over features touches on another issue. While many of the taped pieces were informative and entertaining, the main reason they were shown was to fill programming gaps.

There were 23 official sports and 237 medal events at the Seoul Olympics, but many were of little or no interest to a U.S. television audience. So NBC had to find other ways to fill 11 hours a day.

The network that televises the next Summer Games might cut back on its coverage. It would mean fewer commercials and less revenue, but it also would sharpen the focus of TV viewers and probably lead to higher ratings.

And what about the matter of style? Were NBC announcers, particularly prime-time host Bryant Gumbel, too low-key?

Many television critics thought so. They said NBC's coverage failed

to appeal to a general prime-time audience because it stressed sports over human drama. But many of the same critics blasted ABC's Winter Olympic announcers for cheerleading and trying to turn the event into a soap opera.

As tough as the criticism was at home, it was even tougher in Korea.

Many Koreans were upset by NBC's coverage of the infamous boxing brawl, where Korean coaches and boxing officials attacked a referee after one of their fighters lost an unpopular decision.

Estimates of the profit vary widely. An NBC source said it could be as high as \$80 million. Network officials won't give a figure, but they say it will be much lower than \$80 million.

U.S. men's spikers not too cocky . . . yet

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The gold medal U.S. men's volleyball team isn't talking dynasty yet.

"We were the better team today, but we're not always the better team," said captain Karch Kiraly after powering the Americans past the Soviets 13-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-8 Sunday, for their second consecutive Olympic championship.

"In major tournaments this year, we're only 2-2 against them, so it's even," said Kiraly, who together with Steve Timmons ignited the attack with vicious spikes. "It's just that we've had the success in the tournament that counts the most over the last four years."

The Soviets were boycotting when the United States won its first volleyball gold in 1984, and many considered the Seoul Olympics the place to settle the supremacy issue once and for all.

"It's just real scary going into one match where you have to be better to account for four years," Kiraly said. "It's real tough, almost unfair in a way because on a different day we might have lost. It's not because we're a better team. We just picked the right time to be great."

Although the U.S. team has been No. 1 for most of the past four years, winning the World Cup and World Championships and beating the Soviets consistently, Kiraly said the rivalry isn't one-sided.

"No one can stay on top forever," he said. "They're still the

other great team. They still dominate all the other teams in the world. We're both pretty much head and shoulders above the pack."

"It's kind of an ongoing relationship and friendly rivalry," Kiraly said. "Neither can keep the other down all the time."

Kiraly and the other U.S. players have been friends with their Soviet rivals for several years, dating back to a tournament in 1984 in Japan.

"We decided to break the ice and ran up to their room with beer and vodka and had a blast," Kiraly said.

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Kara Natali — Daily staff photographer

Annual Italian festival celebrates heritage

By Teresa Lyddane
Daily staff writer

Ask Alfredo Croce to describe what being Italian means and he'll sum it up in a single word: "Proud." Croce, a fifth-generation Italian, joined at least 30,000 people last weekend at the 12th annual Italian-American Festival at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

Italians and non-Italians passed through the fairground's gates into a Little Italy of food booths, arts and crafts displays and an Italian car show.

The "ristorante" facades gave the 30 food booths an authentic Italian look. Prices were displayed in dollars and Italian lire for aromatic specialties such as pizza, pasta and calamari.

"The good thing about Italian food is there's no single calorie — just tens of thousands of them," said Nick Rizzolo, president of the Italian-American Heritage Foundation.

Sponsored by IAHF, the festival celebrated its third year at the fairgrounds and its 12th year overall. Downtown renovation forced the

festival's move to the fairgrounds, but the results have been positive.

"We've been very successful," Rizzolo said. The festival is slated for at least two more years at the fairgrounds.

Festival-goer Theresa Pastorini of Mountain View enjoyed the fairground's atmosphere.

"I love it here. We come every year and eat and eat," she said, popping a piece of fried zucchini into her mouth.

Ron Romano admired a canary-yellow Ferrari at the Italian car show.

"Someday," he said. "Someday."

When asked about her T-shirt, which read "So Italian. So Intense," Linda Silvera of San Jose explained, "Italians are an intense people. We put our all into everything we do."

The IAHF plans to begin a genealogy project in the San Jose area. Names will be collected from local Italian families for a chart documenting family history links.

The project should take three to four years and may exceed 400,000 names, according to Rizzolo.

Dance performances were part of the entertainment at the 12th annual Italian Festival held last weekend in San Jose

Attacks on gays rising significantly across the nation

LAGUNA BEACH (AP) — It happened in a violent flash, as James and a friend were walking up steep, dark stairs toward a gay bar after a midnight walk along the beach.

Two young men with close-cropped hair suddenly attacked them from behind. Yelling, "You're going to die, faggot," they bludgeoned James with a blunt object that struck his head with the force of a lead pipe.

The attack lasted only seconds. When police arrived, James — who asked that his last name not be used — was dazed and bloodied. Several of his teeth were knocked out. His left eye was so badly damaged that doctors had to remove it. His friend only suffered minor injuries.

"Emotionally, I think it would be a lot easier to accept if they were just trying to rob me," said James, 45, sitting in his Irvine apartment recently, a black eye patch covering his left eye. "This is different. This is against me as a person. It's something I live with every minute, every

'I'm not sure that people hate us any more than they ever did, but it's certainly easier now to express that hate'

— John Fall, gay activist

second."

The attack was the third last summer on gays in Laguna Beach, a coastal resort 50 miles southwest of Los Angeles. It startled community leaders and prompted a meeting between city officials and the Police Department.

But gay activists, police and crime victim counselors say Laguna Beach is not alone.

From San Francisco to New York, reports of crimes targeted at homosexuals have increased dramatically in the last four years, up 300 percent by one estimate, in what gay leaders see as a violent reaction to the AIDS

crisis.

Commonly called "gay bashing," the reports range from late night beatings and slurs yelled at gays on streets, to more subtle acts, such as a move in one community to remove homosexuals from a human rights ordinance, gay activists say.

The incidents have angered, saddened and frustrated the gay community, still fighting for its life against the AIDS virus.

Police and gay leaders have joined forces in some cities to stop the problem. But activists say the attacks will continue as long as the AIDS epidemic breeds hostility

rather than compassion.

"I'm not sure that people hate us any more than they ever did, but it's certainly easier now to express that hate," said gay activist John Fall, a spokesman for the group ACT UP-LA.

An audit by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington shows reports of gay crimes and harassment have more than tripled in three years, from 2,042 cases in 1985 to 7,008 cases last year.

Centers that counsel gay-bashing victims in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York also report record numbers of cases. Police in New York report fewer overall attacks than gay activists, but also show the attacks about tripling in recent years.

One area well acquainted with gay bashing is West Hollywood, eight miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, where gay bars, clubs, restaurants and other businesses catering specifically to homosexuals line Santa Monica Boulevard.

Protesters call for the removal of KSJO disc jockey Perry Stone

SAN JOSE (AP) — Members of minority and human rights groups carried signs and chanted at a protest to exhort a local radio station to dump "shock" disc jockey Perry Stone.

About 40 people who participated in the march and rally at Plata Arroyo Park in San Jose on Saturday accused the KSJO Radio disc jockey of racism and sexism.

The rally was held in an effort to pressure KSJO's advertisers to drop their support of Stone's morning rock show, which is currently the most popular in the city, said Marjorie Boehm, an organizer of the protest.

Though KSJO (92.3 FM) had nothing to say regarding the protest, General Manager David Bar-

onfeld earlier in the week said Stone had a right to express his opinions.

Baronfeld said the station had received a lot of support from people who "have encouraged us to continue doing what we do — which is entertain."

But Stone's critics Saturday said what he does has nothing to do with entertainment.

"We feel he's offensive to minorities," Boehm said. "Not only racial and ethnic minorities," but also the handicapped the homeless.

Jim McEntee, director of Santa Clara County's Human Relations Commission, said he planned to send letters to advertisers urging them to drop their commercials.

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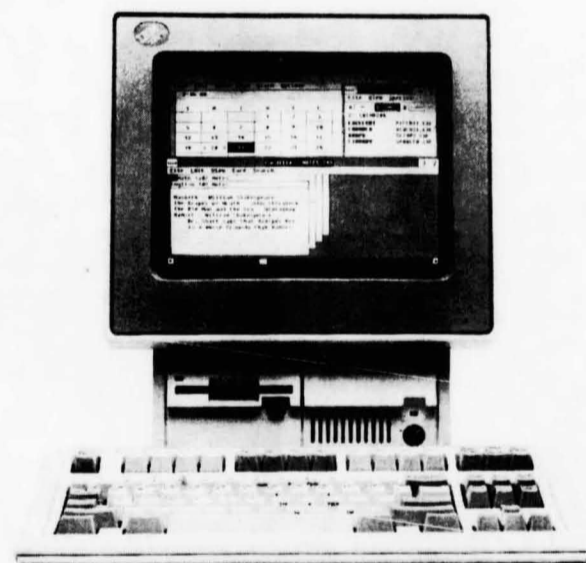
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Discovery returns safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, (AP) — Cheers erupted from 425,000 people Monday who gathered in tents, motor homes and trucks on the desert floor and atop every NASA building here as the space shuttle completed the first flight since Challenger exploded 32 months ago.

"I had goosebumps all over," said Diane Bonds, who traveled 600 miles from Roy, Utah, to watch Discovery touch down. "I have always wanted to see one of these and now I have."

"I think we're back on top," said Mike Asfall, who supervises training for Air Force and NASA personnel working on the main shuttle engine at Rockwell International's Rocketdyne plant in Canoga Park, Calif.

"We've shown that we are back

'I have no doubt that the U.S. will forge ahead in space'

— Mike Asfall, NASA personnel supervisor

on top by the fact that we can come back from such a tragedy," Asfall said. "I have no doubt that the U.S. will forge ahead in space."

"Everyone has a flag up. It's so patriotic," said John Tibbets, 78, who led an 11-unit brigade of Airstream trailers from the San Bernar-

dino Airstreams Club across shimmering desert roads to the public viewing site Sunday.

Air Force spokesman Lt. Col. George Neiss said 109,000 vehicles carried an estimated 410,000 people to the public viewing site by the time Discovery landed at 9:37 a.m. PDT. At least another 15,000 were in the VIP section, where Vice President George Bush was to greet the astronauts as they descended from the orbiter.

Screams broke out from the public viewing area on the hard clay eastern shore of Rogers Dry Lake at 9:34 a.m., as two sonic booms reverberated across the Joshua-tree dotted high desert. Then cheers and applause broke out as Discovery appeared in the sky.

Medicare overcharging hits \$2.7 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 31 million Medicare beneficiaries paid \$2.7 billion in doctor bills over and above the charges the government considered reasonable last year, a citizens advocacy group said Monday.

That breaks down to an average of \$38.11 for each of the 70.3 million doctor bills processed by the federal program that included what is known in Medicare jargon as "excess billing."

Those 70.3 million claims were 23 percent of the total doctor bills submitted to Medicare in fiscal

1987, the last year for which records are complete.

The excess billing claims came from the 63 percent of the nation's doctors who had not agreed to abide by fee schedules set by Medicare.

Broken down by state, the percentage of claims with excess charges ranged from 3 percent in Massachusetts to 51 percent in Wyoming.

Although federal health officials and Congress have instituted a series of programs designed to encourage doctors to follow the Medicare scale, there is no national rule requiring

them to do so.

The percentage of physicians who voluntarily follow the Medicare fee schedule ranges from 73.5 percent in Alabama to 14.9 percent in Idaho.

Doctors in Massachusetts are barred by state law from billing their patients more than the Medicare scale, and only 45.9 percent of them have agreed voluntarily to join Medicare's roster of "participating physicians" who "accept assignment."

Medicare beneficiaries are required to pay 20 percent of the amount charged even by those doctors who "accept assignment."

Gunman shoots third grader on playground

MASCOTTE, Fla. (AP) — A gunman in a camouflage outfit shot a third-grade student on an elementary school playground Monday, authorities said. The girl was reported in stable condition with arm and chest wounds.

The entire police force rushed to Mascotte Elementary School in this small central Florida community, searching for the man who was still at large, said police dispatcher Cathy

England.

The gunman shot the girl just before 11 a.m. as she played on the school's physical education field, said Betty June Cofield, secretary to the Lake County school superintendent. No one else was hurt in the incident, and she said she did not know how many shots were fired or what kind of weapon was used.

The wounded girl was Leah Wilbanks, 9, of Mascotte, said Jean

Lowe of Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Mascotte is a town of 1,100.

It was the third school shooting incident in as many weeks. Last week, two little girls were killed and nine other people wounded at a school in South Carolina, while the previous week, five people, none of them students, were killed in a shooting in and near a Chicago elementary school.

Snaky



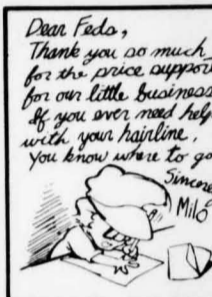
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Syrian official says hostage will be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon should be freed Monday and handed over to the U.S. ambassador to Syria, the Syrian foreign minister said.

The foreign minister, Farouk al-Shara, told a news conference at the United Nations:

"One of the American hostages can be released about one hour from now. He can be released any minute."

The foreign minister said the hostage, whose name he said he did not know, "will be released in Lebanon, where he was kidnapped, and the Syrian security forces will bring him to Damascus to hand him over to the American ambassador."

NBC News and CBS News reported that Alann Steen, 49, of Boston, was being released. State Department officials said they could not confirm the report.

His wife, Virginia, told The Asso-

ciated Press in a telephone interview that she had talked with the State Department hours earlier.

"We're just waiting and watching like everybody else. ... There's nothing confirmed yet," she said.

Earlier, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States had been told by another government that a hostage held by Iranian sympathizers was being released imminently.

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Rollin', rollin', rollin'



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

Monster truck, Super Pete, smashes up vehicles during the tractor pull held at Spartan Stadium. The competition was open to two and four-wheel drive trucks.

Blood: Donors come out to help Red Cross

From page 1

One person's donation can help up to four different patients, according to Marchand. The half liter of blood is separated into several blood products, including red cells and plasma.

Red cells contribute to the treatment of anemia and are used for surgeries. Plasma helps burn and shock victims.

Prospective donors must read an information pamphlet before being considered. The pamphlet discusses

safety precautions for the donors and the patients receiving the blood.

Donors receive a medical interview with a registered nurse to determine blood suitability. Included are tests for blood pressure and anemia, or low iron levels.

The Red Cross will not be accepting blood from people who have had hepatitis or malaria, or from current and former members of one of the AIDS virus risk groups.

Dunn said donors cannot contract AIDS or any other disease by giving

blood because new, sterile needles are always used.

The most common cause of donor rejection is anemia, Marchand said.

Donors can receive points for donating blood or volunteering a minimum of two hours during the blood drive. These points sometimes earn credit for blood should the donor need it in the future.

Trudy Maxwell has volunteered with the Red Cross for 17 years. Her goal for the campus blood drive is to sign up 100 donors each day.

Tragedy: Cal player sidelined after shooting

From page 1

able for comment Monday.

Debley said police are searching for five suspects.

Witnesses said the man who shot Dickson is a black male between 19 and 20 years old, according to Debley. They said he is between 5-foot-8 and 6-feet tall with a thin build and black hair in a bun or ponytail. He wore a white jacket with red coloring on the sleeve.

His companions were described as three black males and possibly one Hispanic. The Hispanic-looking male walked with a crutch under his left arm, Debley said.

Monday, the university's chancellor's office offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to a conviction.

Debley said the chancellor, Ira Michael Heyman, issued a release Sunday that stated, "Our thoughts are with Joel Dickson and his family."

'It was a tragedy. You hate to see something happen like that to a good athlete.'

— Ken Lutz,
SJSU quarterback

ily. I'm sure everyone feels the shock of violence."

Dickson recorded six tackles and one quarterback sack in Cal's 21-14 win over SJSU Saturday in Berkeley.

"It was a real surprise," SJSU quarterback Ken Lutz said. "It was a tragedy. You hate to see something happen like that to a good athlete. He had a good game. I hope the injuries won't hinder him from pursuing any goals he has."

Diltz said Dickson could be practicing in a couple of weeks if he encounters no complications.

"Tentatively, he's scheduled to miss two games — Washington State and UCLA," Diltz said.

Dickson, an all-American football player at Vallejo High School, will be replaced by Joe Nelms.

"Nothing against him, but he has a more than capable back-up," Diltz said. "Joe Nelms could very well be a starter."

Singleton goes back to Florida

PINOLE (AP) — A woman who opened her home and her heart to Larry Singleton said renewed publicity has driven the convicted rapist-murderer from her house and ended the couple's plans to begin life anew together, according to a copyright newspaper story.

The woman, speaking on condition that her name not be revealed, said in Sunday's editions of the Contra Costa Times, in Walnut Creek, recent publicity and pressure from the police forced Singleton to return to Florida.

Police confirmed Singleton left Pinole on Sunday.

"It's all over now. Larry's leaving. They've won," said the middle-aged woman, who sat on a weathered bench near a park stream during an interview.

"I would have fought for him to stay, but he's leaving to protect me," she said.

Singleton, 61, was convicted of raping then 15-year-old hitchhiker Mary Vincent in 1978 near Modesto and hacking off her forearms during the attack.

Earlier this year, Mary Vincent won a \$2.56 million civil judgment against Singleton in a Nevada court. Singleton testified in the civil case that he is unable to work, has only \$200 in savings and receives \$600 a month in Social Security.

The Pinole woman said Singleton has been sharing her home since he arrived in the San Francisco Bay area last week to file a deposition, according to the newspaper.

Hollywood drivers stage a walkout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood drivers went on strike Monday after a weekend of marathon negotiations with producers failed to avert the entertainment industry's second walkout this year, an official said.

"We're going to be out a while. I'm sure of that," said Earl Bush, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 399, after talks broke off at 1:40 a.m. "They want us to strike, they want us to break the union as far as I'm concerned."

He said the union made several concessions, but they were all rejected by the producers.

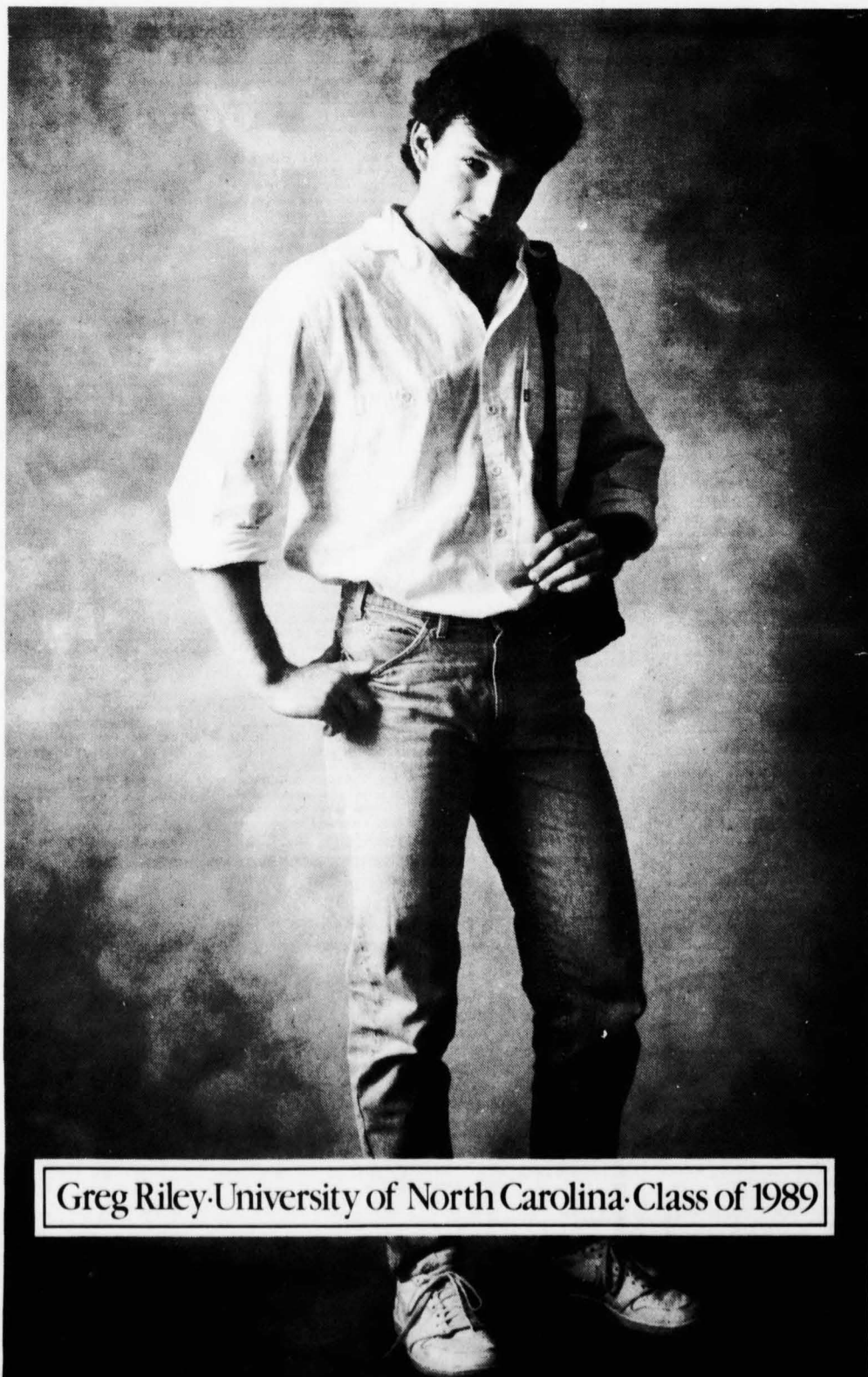
At the Hollywood Boulevard studios of Stephen J. Cannell, about two dozen picketers arrived shortly after 5:30 a.m. Drivers also picketed the NBC production "Hunter," which was shooting on location. The drivers are responsible for transporting everything from stars to equipment and props to and from the sets, said union spokesman Mike Shepherd.

"We're prepared to be out for three hours or three years," Shepherd said. "It just depends on the greed of the producers, that's all."

Teamster driver Clyde Lucas said he didn't find out about the strike until he arrived for work early today at the Paramount Studios. "I assumed we were going to work," Lucas said. "But when I arrived at the studios, there was a lockout."

Lucas termed the producers' offer "very unfair. They want to take away our seniority, cut our wages and take away our per diem."

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



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