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Spartans fry Rice with late field goal

By Aaron Williams
Senior Staff Writer

As Chris Kasteler called time out with 51 seconds left in the 17-17 game and the ball resting on Rice University's 7-yard line, he walked over to Dave Baldwin and asked the coach, "Are we having fun yet?"

"If you hold it right, we're going to have a lot of fun," was Baldwin's reply to his quarterback.

Kasteler did, and David Silberstein booted the 24-yard field goal through the uprights, giving San Jose State University a 20-17 win over the Owls at Saturday night's Homecoming game.

"It's a kicker's dream," Silberstein said. "One minute left, tie game and a chance to kick a winning field goal."

Kasteler, who was subbing on field goal holds for the injured Gabe Payne, said he was sure Silberstein was going to make the kick for the win and a tie for first place with San Diego State University in the Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division. The Spartans are 3-3 overall and 2-0 in WAC play.

"I knew David wasn't going to miss that kick," Kasteler said. "(I came out of the huddle) and said 'Winning field goal on the snap.'"

Kasteler's stellar game and timely special teams play provided the Spartans with enough offense and scoring to overcome career-type rushing days by both Rice fullback Anthony Griffin and quarterback Chad Richardson.

The Rice veer/option offense scorched SJSU for 375 yards on the ground, 188 from Griffin and Richardson adding 139 more.

"Our whole thing is trying to stop the fullback and then stop the quarterback," Baldwin said. "They pound at you. They just run the ball."

At halftime, Griffin had out-gained the entire Spartan offense with 129 yards on the ground, compared to 113 total yards for SJSU. Baldwin said defensive coordinator Todd Throckmorton went into the locker room and made some adjustments, which allowed the Spartans to contain the option better.

"We ran the ball well but didn't throw it worth a hoot," Rice head coach Ken Hatfield said.



Homecoming Queen Stacey Voorhees is crowned by last year's queen, Aimee Francioni, during the homecoming game's halftime break in the San Jose State University football

SJSU linebacker Sam Sherrod said all the yardage didn't mean a thing as far as the final score was concerned.

"We made adjustments at half and started gearing for the inside man," Sherrod said, adding, "That's the story of our defense; we bend but don't break. We did what it took to win."

While the SJSU defense was doing just enough to keep Rice from piling up points, Kasteler took over for Marcus Arroyo and led the team in the entire second half. Baldwin had been going with a two quarterback system with Arroyo playing the first and third quarters and Kasteler going in the second and fourth.

"Marcus was shaky in the first quarter, and I don't know why," Baldwin said. "At half we made the decision to play Chris and it was the right decision."

Kasteler responded by hitting on 12 of 16 passes for 169 yards including a sweet 36-yard touchdown pass to Oliver Newell.

"That was fun," Kasteler said of his scoring strike. "It was a stop-and-go route and Ollie beat his guy bad. I just had to put it out there."

However, as nice as the touchdown pass was, it was Kasteler's poise on the game-winning drive that made his performance special.

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San Jose State University wide receiver Waking Bailey is taken down by Rice University defensive back LaDouphyous McCalla in a drive that set the Spartans up for David Silberstein's winning field goal Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

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Tailgate parties prove popular

By Jeremiah Oshan
Staff Editor

While the play inside Spartan Stadium has been anything but consistent, the atmosphere outside has always been festive.

For years, San Jose State University football faithfuls have tailgated in the various adjoining parking lots. Tailgating usually consists of barbecuing meat and consuming some sort of beverage — oftentimes beer.

The two biggest tailgating crowds usually show up for opening day and homecoming. While this year's opening day was a bit of a dud — SJSU played the University of Idaho in front of 12,432 fans — homecoming proved to be more impressive. Not only did SJSU win by a count of 20-17, but they drew a crowd of more than 13,500.

The increased number of fans translated into a boost in tailgate parties, at least 30.

One such gathering was that of Teri Zapata and Juan Jimenez, both of San Jose. They are not SJSU graduates, but have "always" attended Spartan games. Although their group of about four others did not show up, they weren't worried.

"We'll still have a good time. We usually do," Zapata said. She said she liked it better when the games were during the day, instead of the 6 p.m. starting time of all three home games this year.

"There was more socializing with the other fans. Now, most people just come to go to the game."

Jimenez said he liked the later start times. Games have traditionally started closer to 1 p.m.

"It gives me a chance to go to work and still make the game," he said while barbecuing chicken and drinking a beer.

Eugene Castillo was another longtime tailgater. He described himself as a "rabid alumnus" who goes to every game he can, "especially homecoming." Castillo graduated from SJSU in 1986 with a journalism degree.

Castillo thought a good tailgate was made by "friends, lots of food and libations."

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Tower Cards offer discounts, convenience for students

By Shane Lewis
Senior Staff Writer

Students can kiss their old white and pink ID cards goodbye as they trade them in for the new Tower Card.

The Campus Card Office is setting up shop in the third-floor ballroom at the Student Union today and will remain until Oct. 21. It will be open to students Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will be able to go in and trade their old ID cards for the new Tower Card.

"In January the white and pink cards will no longer be valid," said Debbie Tuthoff, clerical assistant for the Campus Card Office. "You'll only need one card with the Tower Card."

Tuthoff said the new Tower Card will serve as both an ID card and as a transit card for students, making it more convenient for both the university and students. The university will

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We've got happy feet



Brian Prince/ Spartan Daily

Members of sororities and fraternities join in the step free-for-all at the Step Off, a nonalcoholic event sponsored by the PanHellenic Council. The event featured African-American fraternity and sorority step groups and offered a way for African-American students to do something connected with homecoming that did not involve drinking.

Controversy surrounding Columbus Day continues

By Clarissa V. Aljentera
Correspondent

Around the country, some schools, banks and libraries can officially take today off to celebrate the day Christopher Columbus discovered America.

However, San Jose State University is one of the many schools not taking the day off.

Some students don't think it is fair that people take the day off to celebrate a man who killed off thousands of indigenous people or that he has been given credit for discovering America when there were natives living there before he came.

"He didn't discover America. The Indians did because they were there before he was," said Bryan Cachola, an undeclared freshman.

"It's not a real holiday because it is too violent," said Leah Almondia, an undeclared sophomore.

Some don't see Columbus stepping onto Hispaniola as a discovery but an "encounter."

"The Latin Americans see it

as an encounter between the indigenous people who were not lost but had an incredible knowledge," said Gregorio Mora-Torres, an SJSU professor of Mexican-American studies.

And to celebrate the encounter between the cultures there is "El Dia de La Raza," because Latin Americans don't honor Columbus.

"La Raza is a formation of a new race," Vasquez said. "It is a way of remembering a considerable racial mixture between blacks, whites, Asians and Indians."

"This is a major race blending to create a new people. This is what makes Latin America what it is today."

However, the killing of the masses wasn't totally violent. When Columbus' men started living with the indigenous people, an exchange of disease took place.

"The natives of the new world had no immunity to small pox and you can't blame that on Columbus. There is a theory,

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Kosovo massacres ignored by world; time to take action



She's wearing a little purple hooded jacket and has a pacifier hanging from a pink plastic chain around her neck. She's lying face up to the sky, her cheeks and forehead splashed with mud and the blood from being shot through the head at close range. She's lying in the woods next to the bodies of her mother and father. She's never going to get any older than 18 months.

Not a typical scene in the woods, at least not in this part of the world.

Hundreds of thousands of American parents drag their families into the woods on camping trips each summer as part of the great get-back-to-nature experience. They want their children to enjoy what little wilderness is left and develop a sense of preservation for the environment.

Hundreds of thousands of Albanian parents fled with their families into the woods this summer as the only way they knew to preserve their lives. Like the baby described above, they were trying to outrun the troops sent to annihilate them by Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic, and many didn't make it.

While our country has drowned itself in the Clinton-Lewinsky fiasco, Kosovo has been drowning in the blood of men, women and children. Since the Serbian assault on Kosovo began last February, at least a dozen massacres have occurred, according to an October Newsweek article. An estimated 250,000 refugees from Kosovo are facing winter snows in the woods with little or no protection because of Milosevic's ethnic cleansing of mostly Albanian Muslims who want independence from Yugoslavia.

While it appears that atrocities have occurred on both sides of this conflict, chasing innocent children into the woods and slaughtering them is unconscionable. While Congress debates whether to impeach the president, babies are being murdered alongside their parents because they happen to possess the "wrong" lineage.

It's hard to comprehend the indifference we've shown these people so far. Yes, we've got an envoy trying to talk some sense into Milosevic, but that's been going on for months and nothing has changed in Kosovo. What good does it do to talk to someone who would willingly give the order to wipe out innocent children? It's time to take action.

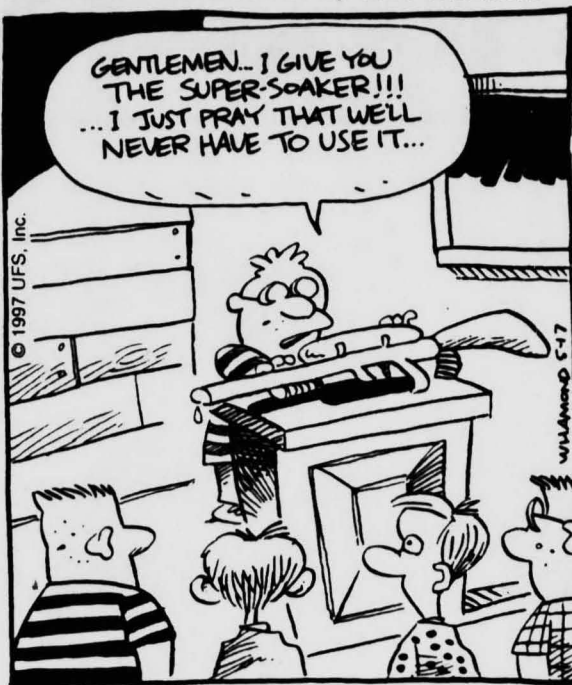
The United Nations — of which we are a member — is supposed to be a peace-keeping organization, but it shouldn't collect a paycheck until it does its job. Sometimes that job means attacking the attacker. A good air strike in the right place might convince Milosevic that he's biting the wrong hand.

While our senators and representatives are running around like so many Energizer Bunnies trying to do the job they should have been doing instead of reading the Starr report — passing numerous appropriations bills so the government can continue functioning — people in Kosovo are running for their lives. We can't continue to ignore them, especially the small, defenseless ones.

If we don't care about children, there is something terribly wrong with us.

Lois Jenkins is the *Spartan Daily* production editor.

REALITY CHECK ® by Dave Whamond



Neglected children grow up to be criminals

Welcome to my private Idaho, my own living hell. When real life starts imitating the Jerry Springer Show, I know I've crossed the River Styx into the eternal abyss.

Don't get me wrong. I watch Springer occasionally. How can you not? It's like pulling up next to a car wreck, you just have to see a mangled body inside.

I know the world is chock full of the Bill Clintons, David Koresches and guys like that wacko who made his followers wear purple Nikes for their endless dirt nap — you know, the people wading in the gene pool of life — but sometimes I just have to shake my head.

I ran across three stories last week that have me thinking that joining John Travolta in his plastic bubble wouldn't be such a bad idea.

First was the story of 22-year-old Victor Branaccio. Apparently, Vic didn't appreciate Mollie Mae Frazier's critique of his singing, so he killed her.

Branaccio was walking down the street rapping the lyrics to Dr. Dre's "Stranded on Death Row." Frazier didn't approve of the vulgar lyrics and told him to stop, so he killed her. He knocked her out, dragged her to a field, jumped up and down on her ribs and then later tried to set her on fire to cover his tracks.

A legal technicality is giving Vic a new trial that have me thinking that police that he killed her. He's pleading the old "I was insane at the time of the murder and therefore not responsible for my actions" defense. A mixture of mental illness, a learning disorder and beer combined with anti-depressant medication is the trump card defense his attorney, Roy Black — who got William Kennedy Smith off on rape charges — is going to play.

After being released from a psych ward one month prior to the murder, Branaccio was on Zoloft and was a "walking time bomb," according to his father.

His father is, of course, first cousins with his mother. Hey wait, I saw them on Springer last month.

I don't necessarily blame Vic for murder because mental illness is a terrible problem to deal with. I blame, instead, his parents for playing genetic Russian roulette. I blame society for not taking care of this guy and locking him up before he was driven

to commit a heinous crime. And I blame our legal system for turning criminals into victims and forcing victims — or what's left of their families — to have to struggle for justice.

But my favorite story of the past week concerns the Messiah.

Christopher and Kyndra Fink had their 20-month-old son, David, taken into Child Protective Services after a routine checkup showed the malnourished child weighed 16 pounds — the weight of a 6-month-old baby. The boy had been living on a diet of lettuce and watermelon.

The Finks' rationale was simple. They claimed their son was the Messiah and the diet they were providing would allow him to live forever. Yeah right, if you think forever is until next week.

Now the Finks have kidnapped the Messiah, and as skilled survivalists, authorities don't expect to see the Messiah again. The ironic point is that Christopher Fink left the Mormon church because he was opposed to abortion and the church allows abortion under certain circumstances.

Let's follow the logic — he's against abortion, but feels it's all right to starve his child. I don't think Christopher moonlighted as a rocket scientist.

What's my point to these depressing tales of how our world is going to hell on a fast track?

It's that idiots shouldn't procreate. In the immortal words of Keanu Reeves in "Parenthood," "It takes a license to drive a car, to catch a fish, but any moron can have a baby."

Exactly. So, in sticking with my Jerry Springer theme, here's my Final Thought: Children are a tremendous joy, but they are also the greatest responsibility one can undertake in our society. The only thing neglected, ill-conceived, unwanted and abused children will do is grow up to fill our mental institutions and jails.

Worse still, these blights on society will seek out even more screwed-up people than themselves and reproduce again, and before long we'll have to come up with a new P.C. term — genetically challenged.

If you don't want a child, are an idiot or a mental defective, please wear a condom. Society will thank you. Aaron Williams is a *Spartan Daily* senior staff writer.

Students left out of bad decision to terminate contract with fast food restaurant

President Robert Caret wears pin-stripe suits, a major fashion no-no. He should be kicked out of his position. Spartan football coach Dave Baldwin has a mustache. His quarter-backs don't. He should be kicked out of his position.

Carl Karcher, Carl's Jr.'s former owner, is a right-wing voter. He should be kicked out of San Jose State University. He was.

In a *Spartan Daily* article published Thursday, ("Protest leads to termination of agreement with Carl's Jr.") it was reported that the Carl's Jr. franchise pulled out of its contract with SJSU. Jerry Minnaugh, executive director of Spartan Shops, said the

contract was breached because of a "mutual agreement ... between the university and Carl's Jr."

This came after an emergency Spartan Shop board member meeting in August to reconsider the contract. It was in this meeting that Wiggay Sivertsen, the representative of the Gay, Lesbian, Bi and Transgender Staff and Faculty Association, voiced concerns of SJSU's business involvement with Karcher.

Karcher has a known history of discriminating against the gay community, according to Sivertsen's comments in the meeting minutes.

SJSU is mum on the reasoning behind the termination of the contract

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and who actually decided on the back-out. A bad precedent is being set.

The precedent is one of narrow-mindedness and ignorance.

The *Spartan Daily* recognizes the opinions expressed by Sivertsen as valid, but to shun a business because of voting done by Karcher, who is now a 5 percent stockholder, is the exact same action as Karcher supporting a failed proposition in 1978 that would have eliminated gay and lesbian teachers from the classroom — a total disregard for differing opinions. Having one less eating option is one thing. SJSU's total disregard to the SJSU community is another. Having a small group of liberals choose the eating habits, political interests and freedom of speech is not only horrifying, it is the same mentality of Karcher's right-wing views.

What this small group failed to keep in mind is that Spartan Shops are a part of Associated Students, which not only represents the students, but gets its funding from students.

Were students ever involved in the process?

No, they were not.

Does the group's decision set a bad precedent for right-wings on campus?

Yes, it does. Is this a responsible, educated action? No, it is not. According to the minutes, Sivertsen, "doesn't think the university should pour money into Karcher's pocket for his political ventures."

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REALITY CHECK ® by Dave Whamond



LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

Carl's Jr. decision bad for student majority

The students' life here at San Jose State University is already hectic enough. Just doing the basics, such as finding parking and getting your classes, is a hassle. Then add in the stress of just being a college student. When one's amount of stress is somewhat high, the simple things in life become more appreciated and one of those would be able to quickly get a bite to eat. Just

like parking, there are many dining options, but more can never hurt.

Instead, we listen to this unnatural bunch of lesbians and gays. What are we going to do, let them run the world?

If that happened, reproduction would simply slow down and eventually end, because they would want everybody to live in a state of sin like they do.

The next time the school makes a decision which affects the majority of the students, they should take into account the opinion of this majority and not this sinful and immoral bunch.

Vijay Sinha
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management information
systems

Students have a right to eat where they choose

I want to respond to "Protest Leads to Termination of Agreement with Carl's Jr." I am furious at what has happened. Just because the former owner was "gay-bashing," it doesn't have anything to do with the present. Wiggys Sivertsen, you're talking about 1978. If you don't know, it's 1998, and we have rights, too. You have no

right to tell us students what we can eat, and what we can't. If we want to eat from a gay-bashers restaurant, then that is our prerogative. Don't make your conflicts with past owners strain our lives.

We have enough stress, and now we have one less restaurant to choose from. I do not want to be associated with gays

and lesbians and I don't want their problems to be my problems.

I have a message for Sivertsen. Keep your nose out of students business. We want to eat. Don't bring politics into it.

Fahad Shoukat
electrical engineering

University decision not socially responsible

Wiggys Sivertsen called the decision to terminate the on-campus lease agreement with Carl's Jr. a "message to campus climate that the university has some social conscience."

It would be far more appropriate to call the decision "a message to all people concerning San Jose State University that only politically correct actions and opinions will be tolerated on campus."

Carl Karcher is guilty of the thought-crime of supporting a measure that would have helped undermine the homosex-

ual militants' aim to force their way into our public schools, churches and, even in some cases, your own living space.

The number one goal of these militants is to gain social acceptance for their perverse behavior inside the bedroom. They will do nothing outside the bedroom to force their will on us. If you do not approve of homosexuality, you are a "bigot." If you fail to support their radical agenda, you are "ignorant." If you speak out against their evil actions, you are guilty of a "hate" crime and "deserve to be

ostracized." These are the words the likes of Sivertsen used against me and another student last semester for writing in defense of the Boy Scouts.

The university has effectively said, "You have the right to hold whatever beliefs you wish, but only those with correct thoughts shall be permitted to do anything to support them."

Is that socially responsible?

Daniel Hayes
accounting

High school education needs major changes

"A, B, C, D, D, E, F, G, why is college hard for me?"

After reading the article about the remedial education program cut from the California State University campuses in the year 2007, I realized that high school education needs to be viewed seriously in order to prepare students for college-level courses and also to prevent them from taking remedial courses. As mentioned in the article, a large amount of students entering the CSUs as freshmen fail the entry level math test and English placement test. These students are then required to take the appropriate remedial courses.

Ironically, many students taking remedial courses at CSU campuses probably did what they considered to be "quite well" in their respective high

schools.

Doing well in high school does not guarantee success in college. The problems begin with high school education requirements. High school education is becoming more vital as a source for college preparation since the number of students attending college has increased. However, not to belabor the point, too many students are entering college completely unprepared, regardless of how well they did in high school. Therefore, high schools need to assess this problem by enforcing a uniformed college preparatory curriculum and, most importantly, up the graduation requirements. For example, high schools should require math and English courses to be taken all four years.

High schools are allowing

students who read and write at sixth-grade level to graduate. To think that a student can sit in the back of a crowded classroom, go unnoticed and practically fail his or her courses for four years and still graduate is unbelievable and should not be tolerated. Taxpayers spend too much to have high school education be taken as a joke!

Spending millions on remedial education for college students is a delayed reaction in ameliorating this problem. Preventing students from having to take remedial education in college by preparing them well in high school makes much more sense to me. Besides, isn't that why we have high schools?

Ivy Tseng
political science

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Today

School of Art and Design
Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Chicano Commencement
Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Chicano resource Center. For more information, call Mike at 631-2699.

Black Graduation
First planning session at 6 p.m. in Washington Square Hall in the AFAM Department Office. For more information, call David J. Ross at 924-7942.

SAPPS The Botany Club
"Gardening Party II" at 1:30 p.m. in the SJSU Botany Garden. For more information, call Catherine M. Clark at (650) 347-8239.

SJSU Marketing Association
Kim Delavette from Southwest Airlines will discuss aspects of marketing in the travel industry from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call Andy at 559-8018.

School of Art and Design
Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., student galleries art receptions from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets, across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Student Health Organizations
Eating disorder support group from 3 - 4 p.m. in the Health Building Room 208. For more information, call Nancy Black at 924-6118.

Women's Resource Center
"The Equal Opportunity Job Board" is regularly updated. Employment listings are available at the Women's Resource Center in the Administration Building Room 249. For more information, call 924-6500.

Nurses Christian Fellowship
Bible Study at 11 a.m. in the Student Union's Montalvo Room. For more information, call Diane at 279-6385.

Career Center
Resume critique from 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room. Applied Materials Employer Presentation from 12:30 - 2 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room and Co-op Workshop at 12:30 in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call 924-6033.

Episcopal Canterbury Community
Free dinner and discussion from 5:30 - 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Katherine at 275-1346. Everyone welcome.

SJSU Symphony Orchestra
Symphony concert at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Music and Dance's Concert Hall. For more information, call Jun Nakabayashi at 924-4895.

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Tuesday

Nutrition and Food Science Department
Measure your percent body fat using bio-electrical impedance from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. in Central Classroom Building Room 103. Prices are \$5 for students, faculty and staff and \$10 for others. For more information, call Jill Christensen at 924-3110.

Chicano Commencement
Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center. For more information, call Mike at 631-2699.

SJSU Ad Club
First meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall Room 100. For more information, call Nadine Castillo at 251-1755.

Library Donations & Sales Unit
Ongoing book sales from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Clark Lobby and Wahlquist Library North Room 408. For more information, call 924-2705.

Nurses Christian Fellowship
Nursing student support group at 2 p.m. in the Student Union's Montalvo Room. For more information, call Diane at 279-6385.

Church of Scientology
Free lecture "Knowing Who to Trust" at 7:30 p.m. at 2155 Bascom Ave. in Campbell. For more information, call Lyn at 1-800-733-8005.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. and RCIA: Jesus Christ from 7 - 9 p.m. at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets, across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny or Father Bob at 938-1610.

SJSU Men's Rugby Club
Practice (recruiting players) at 4:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium South Campus. For more information, call Milton Gouveia at 729-7534.

Career Center
Anritsu Employer Presentation from 12:30 - 2 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, call 924-6033.

Wednesday

Re-Entry Advisory Program REAP
Brown Bag Lunch: Study Skills for Success with Mary Moore from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

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Asian American Christian Fellowship
Bigger and better outreach night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, call Eli at (510) 770-1903.

SJSU Ballroom Dance
Advanced Beginning Tango from 7 - 9 p.m. in Spartan Complex East Room 89. For more information, call Carmen at 924-SPIN.

School of Art and Design
Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Save Our University Library S.O.U.L.
Protest rally from 12 - 1 p.m. outside the Student Union in the Amphitheater. Come voice your opinion about the joint library proposal and listen to the concerns of students, staff and faculty. For more information, call Dustin DeBrum at 243-0952.

Career Center
H-P Day from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Student Union's Umunhum Room, Lockheed Martin Employer Presentation from 12 - 2 p.m. in the Almaden room and Internships: Earn as You Learn, at 12:30 p.m. in the Costanoan Room. For more information, call 924-6033.

SJSU Theatre Department
"Teatro De Luis Valdez" at 11 a.m. at the University Theatre in Hugh Gillis Hall. For more information, call Mary Gibboney at 924-4555.

Thursday

Nutrition and Food Science Department
Measure your percent body fat using bio-electrical impedance from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. in Central Classroom Building Room 103. Prices are 4 for students, faculty and staff and 4 for others. For more information, call Jill Christensen at 924-3110.

Former Foster Youth Organization
First meeting at 5 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call Jennifer McFarland at 924-8639 or Stephanie Apache at 924-2997.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. and Bible study: Chapters 13 and 14 of Luke from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center located at corner of 10th and San Carlos streets, across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny or Father Bob at 938-1610.

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Football:

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Rice had just pulled to 17-17 with a touchdown on a 27-yard end-around by wide receiver Matt Webber when Kasteler went out and worked some magic.

He hit Waking Bailey for a 17-yard gain on third-and-eight, and then on third-and-five Kasteler found Newell for a 7-yard gain. Facing a third-and-11 with the ball on the 18, Kasteler drilled Bailey again for 11 yards, making the winning field goal a chip shot.

"They made more big plays on third down than we did," Hatfield said. "(Kasteler) did a good job of scrambling out of the pocket. He always seemed to make the big play."

Kasteler took his success in stride.

"I didn't do anything that Marcus couldn't have done," he said. "When given the opportunity, you have to take advantage of it."

Kasteler's big day was set up by excellent special teams play, including Omarr Smith's second blocked field goal of the season.

"On the first PAT (point after touchdown) I got a good jump," Smith said. "After that first chance, I knew I was going to get one."

Smith came around on Scott Grimes' 27-yard, second quarter attempt and knocked it right to Sherrod, who, in addition to recovering a fumble, ran the block all the way back to the 20-yard line.

The Spartans punched the ball in for a touchdown five plays later. It was a 10-point swing which gave SJSU a big momentum boost to take into halftime.

SJSU punter Tim Morgan, who had to withstand challenges for his job during practice, started off the Spartans' scoring when he booted a 46-yard field goal. The longest field goal in two years for SJSU proved to be the difference in the game.

Tailgate:

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Other popular tailgate condiments included hamburgers, hot dogs and bratwursts. The common thread seemed to be beer.

Jonathon Robertson, an art major, has attended every home game and even made the trip to Stanford.

"It's not a tailgate party unless you have beer," said Robertson, who was filling his cup from a half keg at the time.

While many of the tailgating crowd appeared to be veterans of the practice, others were taking part for the first time.

Mandy Williams of England said there's no such thing as tailgating in the United Kingdom. She and her family were visiting friends in San Jose.

"The only college sport anyone watches in England is boat racing," she said. "And the only reason they do that is to see if one of them sinks."

"Tailgating is brilliant."

By Julia B. Wright
Staff Writer

History repeated itself Friday night in Fresno in the first Western Athletic Conference game of the season for the Spartans.

The third ranked men's soccer team was defeated 2-1 by the Fresno State University Bulldogs for the 18th year in a row.

The San Jose State University Spartans haven't dominated the Bulldogs on their home field since the team beat Fresno in 1980 with a 3-0 win.

Since SJSU's brief taste of victory, Fresno State has hosted and won 21 of 22 games between the two schools and tied one of those games 2-2.

"We are disappointed because we didn't play our best. We can't win every game, and we know that," Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair said.

The Bulldogs' win was an upset to the Spartans as SJSU was 9-0 so far this season.

"We will just have to start another winning streak," St. Clair said.

The Spartans came out hard against the Bulldogs with the first goal scored by defender Ryan Suarez six minutes into the first half. Midfielder Eduardo Martinez, currently ranked 17th in the nation for assists per game, made a corner kicked to Suarez for the goal.

Less than three minutes later, Bulldogs midfielder Noah Delgado caught the Spartans off guard by scoring when the ball ricocheted off the left goalpost and into the net.

Suarez said there's a statis-



Chris Prevolos/ Spartan Daily

San Jose State University forward Aman Kebreab attempts to evade Fresno State University defenders late in the second half of SJSU's 2-

tic in soccer that within five minutes of scoring a goal, the possibility of the opposing team coming back and scoring is very high.

"We proved that statistic when Fresno caught us off guard and scored three minutes after we scored," Suarez said. "It really shot down our momentum. We relaxed a little

after the first goal was scored, and they caught us off guard."

Going into the second half 1-1, the Bulldogs' offense forced the Spartans into playing defensively for the first 30 minutes of the half.

"Our team went into the second half with more momentum than in the first half of the game. We started working the

1 loss to FSU Friday night in Fresno. The Spartans were 9-0 going into their first Western Athletic Conference game of the season.

other team harder," Fresno's head coach, Dave Chesler, said.

The turning point in the game was the final goal scored by Bulldogs midfielder Jesse Morgan, who got the ball from a Spartan trying to clear the net. The ball bounced off the goalpost and rolled into the net from a 20-yard shot made by Morgan.

"The last goal really made them (Spartans) lose confidence," Morgan said. "It's hard to beat us on our home field."

The Spartans will host Tuesday's game against Santa Clara University, ranked 20th in the nation as of last week by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, at 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Hockey team ices Bears; depth and rookies contribute to victories

By Cecilia Afzelius-Aim
Staff Writer

The Spartan ice hockey team started the season with two victories against University of California Berkeley.

The Spartans outplayed the Cal Bears 5-2 on Saturday night at the San Jose Ice Centre.

It was the second time in two days San Jose State University's club hockey team beat Berkeley. On Friday SJSU played the Cal Bears in Berkeley and won 3-1.

The Spartans dominated the game from the start. Wing Tom Pellegrino scored the Spartans' first goal at 10:42 in the first period on an assist from defenseman Alex Hidas.

SJSU's second goal came only three minutes later during a Spartan power play. Spartan wing Mike Gonterman fed the puck to center Randy McAlpine, who put it past Berkeley's goalie.

The second period also belonged to SJSU. Defense man Joel Jenkins made the score 3-0 about halfway into the second period on a pass from center Tyler Ham.

McAlpine's second goal for the night came one minute later. Pellegrino scored his second of the night and took the Spartans to 5-0 with less than seven minutes left in the second period.

Berkely's A.J. White reduced the score to 5-1 after managing to get the puck past Spartan goalie Eric Lahrs, who overall had several great saves during the game.

In the third period Berkeley desperately tried to catch up to SJSU. The Spartans slowed

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— Scott Mittleman
SJSU team president

down the pace towards the end and didn't have any close offensive attempts. With less than five minutes left in the game, Kirk Pederson scored the second goal for Berkeley.

"We knew we would beat them," Pellegrino said. "This is the first time we have four solid

lines. We'll be great this year."

SJSU team president and center Scott Mittleman said Cal had already played four games before the Spartans faced them.

"We are playing smarter for every game," he said. "It's great to see the rookies play well and that the second, third and fourth lines score."

According to SJSU head coach Ron Glasow, wing Aaron Scott, who is out with a collapsed lung, will bring more talent to the team when he comes back in a few weeks.

"We have a better shot to go to (American Collegiate Hockey Association) nationals than last year," Glasow said. "Next week's games will be important. We'll play better teams."

Next week the Spartans will travel to Utah to play Weber State University, University of Utah and Utah State University.

"We have a good chance to beat all three," Glasow said.

Last year the Spartans lost two games against Weber State. They tied one and won one against Utah State. It will be the first time SJSU plays University of Utah.

The next home game for SJSU will be on Oct. 24 as the team takes on Stanford University at 8:15 p.m. at the San Jose Ice Centre.



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Spartan wing Tom Pellegrino scores his second goal of the night in the home opener against University of California Berkeley on Saturday.

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