

S.U. games manager cleared, did not borrow funds for self

By Lee Sherman

A financial audit of management practices in the Student Union games area has cleared Terry Gregory, games area manager, of allegations that he used money collected from foosball machines for his own personal use.

The audit, which was completed in early July by the auditing firm Zeiss, Scruggs and Thomas, did indicate, however, that money taken from the foosball machines was "misused" by Gregory, a charge the games area manager admits to.

Gregory was accused last semester of borrowing money from the foosball machines, which he then used to pay for machine repairs and machine transportation as well as for the women's bowling team trips, of which he was manager.

The normal procedure for such expenses is to fill out a requisition form, which is sent to the A.S. business office or the San Jose State University Foundation for approval.

Gregory, attempting to avoid red tape in filling out the forms, had been borrowing the money from the foosball machines, entering I.O.U.'s for the amount into the books and asking for reimbursement after spending the money.

Student Union director, Ronald C. Barrett, Gregory's immediate superior, said he believes Gregory was just trying to save time by not going through normal channels for the money, calling it "an example of a person doing the most expedient thing."

Barrett insisted that the foosball money shouldn't have been used in that way. He pointed out that the audit had shown no evidence of any money not being accounted for, but admitted that "funds have been misused."

After checking the books, the audit also made recommendations for improving the procedures and controls of the games area. As a result, new procedures were established prior to the start of the semester.

According to Barrett, all cash collection boxes in foosball pinball and video games are to be padlocked separately from the main machine. The keys to these cash box locks will be controlled by Spartan Shops.

The machines will be emptied jointly by Spartan Shops and games area personnel. All counting and depositing of money will also be handled jointly, with deposits made immediately, Barrett said.

A blanket purchase order system for equipment purchases and rentals has eliminated the need for any petty cash funds, he revealed. Also all bowling team bitterness, stating that he had "lost a detailed line item account in the A.S. business office and all funds from whatever source will be deposited in this account."

Besides the audit, a committee of four student services employees, Louis Barozzi, A.S. adviser; Judy Bradley, S.U. information coordinator; Penny Terry, director of student services; and Pat Wylie, assistant S.U. director, was formed and given the task of reviewing the S.U. games area manager's management practices.

The committee reviewed the manager's job description and duties, interviewed people who had worked with Gregory and asked questions related to his supervisory, administrative and leadership abilities.

The committee finished its review at the end of May and a personnel evaluation (report) was

submitted to Robert Martin, dean of student services.

Details of the evaluation have not been made available because of its confidential nature. However, Barozzi, committee chairman, revealed that the committee "came to a lot of conclusions." He elaborated on this, adding: "We identified areas he (Gregory) needed to improve."

When questioned about the audit and personnel review, Gregory admitted to a certain amount of bitterness, stating that he had "lost a lot of respect for a whole lot of people on campus because of it."

However, he feels the matter is

in the past and is satisfied with his being cleared of any criminal activity.

"As far as I'm concerned, all of the questions have been answered and the matter has been solved," Gregory said.

Barrett said he is also satisfied with the results of the investigation and spoke highly of Gregory's performance as games area manager.

"Terry's been an excellent employee and I feel very positive about his work," he remarked.

Barrett also feels all school employees should be subject to evaluation, "because I think there are things we can always improve."



Terry Gregory



Ronald Barrett

Spartan Daily

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60 percent eligible for funds

Possible subsidies for students

By Sean Silverthorne

Financial aid legislation benefitting up to 60 percent of SJSU students is being debated in Washington D.C., but even if it passes, the campus may have to give back money it is entitled to, said Student Financial Director Don Ryan yesterday.

Companion bills in the House and Senate would extend aid money available to families in the \$15-25,000 income range, Ryan said.

"Tax credits for middle-income families with students in secondary or post secondary education are also being debated, Ryan said.

Some form of financial assistance to middle income students is "a good possibility" by 1982, he predicted.

But there is trouble in this financial aid paradise.

Currently, the financial aid department provides money to 25 percent of SJSU students, and is two to three weeks behind in processing applications, Ryan said.

Under the proposed legislation, aid could be extended for up to 60 percent of SJSU students, a load which would be "impossible" for his present staff to handle, Ryan said.

With only two weeks left in the current legislative session, the possibility of the bills eventually finding their way to President Carter's desk is not good, the Washington, D.C. lobbyist for the National Student Financial Aid Administration told Ryan earlier this week.

But enough money to fund current plans for the student aid project have already been set aside by the House Appropriations Committee, Ryan said, and the possibility of full House and Senate

approval of the action is "promising" if the current legislation files.

"There is a lot of positive feeling in Washington about extending money to middle-income category and I think some sort of compromise is possible," Ryan said.

The House version of the assistance bill, the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act, is currently bottled up in the Rules Committee, where the chairman who favors a tax credit measure, has kept the measure from being voted out.

Both assistance bills would add \$1.2 billion to current federally funded student assistant programs, Ryan said.

The bulk of that, almost \$1 billion, would be placed in Basic Education Opportunity Grant program (BEOG) with remaining funds distributed between College Work-Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and the Guaranteed Student Loan programs.

The tax credit bills, already passed by both bodies and heading into a joint conference committee, would provide tax credits for tuition

and fees to eligible families, Ryan said.

The House tax bill would provide refunds up to \$250 in tax credits by 1980, with the Senate bill offering a maximum \$500 refundable credit (limited to half of tuition and fees) by the same period.

Both bills would offer lower tax credits immediately and would be available to elementary, secondary, vocational and undergraduate students.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton has contacted local legislative representatives, urging them to vote for the student aid program over the tax credit proposal, she said last week.

"Since we (SJSU) don't have tuition here, students would only get credit for the \$102 fee," she said.

More financial aid to students would be available under the middle-income assistance bill, she said.

But with more money coming into SJSU's financial aid program, problems of administration arise, Ryan said.

This year's aid offerings of \$8-9 million at SJSU might increase to \$14 million under the student

assistance bill, Ryan said.

"It blows my mind when I think what might happen," the SJSU graduate said.

"The bureaucracy and red tape for these (financial aid programs) is extensive.

"If our applications sizeably increased it would be impossible for us to handle it," he said.

Nineteen support and semi-professional people make up his staff, Ryan said.

He estimated that if roughly 50 percent of the campus became eligible for financial assistance, as much as 75 percent of the campus might apply, creating a further backlog.

But chances of getting more money for department expansion "are not optimistic" with Proposition 13 holding the budget to current funding levels, he said.

The department is audited by the state department of finance every two years and if they deemed that aid money was not being effectively administered, the department would be forced to return some of their share, Ryan said.

Senate agenda has several hot issues

By Anne Houghteling

This semester's agenda of SJSU's Academic Senate promises to contain a number of controversial issues, according to Chairman David Newman, interviewed before Monday's meeting of the faculty organization.

Chief among those issues will likely be a consideration of a plan to increase General Education units; discussion of the procedure for withdrawing from classes; consideration of criteria for faculty firing and hiring; and the question of allowing amplified music on campus, according to Newman.

At Monday's meeting, senators voted down, 16 to 14, a motion urging faculty members to sign a statement indicating the information in their dossiers to be accurate, up-to-date and relevant to professional lives.

Dossiers are used in evaluating candidates for retention, tenure and promotion.

Opposition to the motion was led by Kiching Kim, associate professor of English, who objected that a "candidate shouldn't give away the

right of perusal (of his or her dossier) for administrative convenience."

In other action, the senate decided to sponsor a campus-wide meeting on the new collective-bargaining law (AB1091), a date for the meeting to be set later.

Though the plan to increase G.E. units didn't come up at Monday's meeting, it's bound to create controversy when it is introduced again this fall, Newman said.

In January, the senate heard debate on a proposal to increase the existing G.E. requirements from 40 to 54 units.

The proposal was referred back to committee, however, after many faculty members objected that the 14-unit increase would overwork both students and instructors.

The extra 14 units in the original G.E. plan were intended to provide the students with more basic skills, writing skills in particular, Academic Vice-President Hobert Burns explained last semester. Burns heads the ad-hoc G.E. committee.

Prop. 6 foes plan campaign with education



By Katherine Hamilton

A grass roots movement against Proposition 6, the Briggs Initiative, is beginning at SJSU.

Largely sponsored by the SJSU Women's Center and supported by the Gay Students Union, the group will try to "go out into the community and hit the precincts and districts with flyers" to educate voters about the initiative.

According to Jennifer Lendi-Gargini of the Women's Center, the group is basically fighting what she terms an "unconstitutional" and "McCarthy-ish" proposition.

"McCarthy was the first person to employ this kind of ambiguous attack on a group of people," she said. "There's not even a clear definition of what he's (Briggs) doing."

According to the summary of the initiative as prepared by the Attorney General of California, the grade level that is to be affected by Proposition 6 is not stated. Proposition 6 supporters interpret this to mean grade and high school children; opponents of the legislation interpret it to mean all teachers, administrators, counselors, and aides.

This ambiguity of purpose has prompted Lendi-Gargini and others to action.

Jana Cunningham, president of the San Jose-South Bay Chapter of National Organization of Women (NOW) backs this move.

"I can see a clear parallel

with this and Joe McCarthy," Cunningham said. "It has little to do with school work."

"Besides, what's to keep someone who doesn't like a teacher from saying, 'Hey, this guy's gay.'"

David Newman, director of counseling services, said Proposition 6 would be "a mischievous thing" used to "harrass anyone (who is) outside norms of the community."

But, according to a spokesperson for Sen. Briggs', R-Fullerton, this is ludicrous.

"This is a fair, constitutional and compassionate approach to the issue," the spokesperson said. "It's based on local values. Do people want these kind of people teaching their children?"

It all stems from the preservation of the family unit, according to the initiative.

"As a result of continued close and prolonged contact with schoolchildren, a teacher, teacher's aide, school administrator or counselor becomes a role model whose words, behavior and actions are likely to be emulated by students..." the initiative states.

However, according to Kent Olson, spokesperson for the Metropolitan Community Church, a gay church, even this is debatable.

"Statistics show that the formative years, the years when a person's sexual preference is fixed, is between three and five," Olson said. "So the initiative is based on fallacious circumstances to begin with."

with strep throat.

Campus heart attack victim saved

The life of a 24-year-old SJSU English student was saved last Friday by a physician at the Student Health Service after the young woman's heart stopped during a routine health check.

Dr. Elizabeth Neel immediately applied cardi-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) after the student passed out in her office during a follow-up exam from a bout

with strep throat.

The victim was immediately rushed to the cardiac-intensive care unit at San Jose Hospital. She has since been transferred to Stanford Hospital, Dr. Neel reported, where she is under observation for a "very unusual heart problem."

"She walked into my office and sat down, apparently feeling fine," Dr. Neel said. "All of a sudden she said, 'I feel funny,' and passed out. I

caught her as she fell from her chair."

Dr. Neel, who has performed CPR on a number of cardiac patients in hospital settings, said this was the first time she had ever used the life-saving technique in her office.

"In cases like this, you usually don't get a second chance," Dr. Neel said. "Patients who suffer similar cardiac arrests usually die."

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos agrees. "There is just no evidence of any situation that indicates any need for it."

"It's a serious violation of peoples' rights to choose their own lifestyle in our society," Vasconcellos said. "It threatens everyone."

According to Matthew Savoca, spokesperson for the SJSU Gay Students Union, Proposition 6 "violates 'due process' in that teachers making a statement, public or private, supporting gays is subject to suspension for 30-60 days."

What it doesn't state explicitly, according to Gordon Chapman, counselor at Santa Teresa High School in San Jose and as SJSU alumnus, is what constitutes a "public homosexual activity."

"Public activity...that's really a vague word," Chapman said. "I don't think homosexuals are threatening, I find the wording (of the initiative) threatening."

"It also violates freedom of speech and association because the initiative as written will require districts to fire any teacher, gay or straight, if he or she even proposed the Briggs Initiative," he continued.

Cunningham shared his concern.

"One of the frightening things about this is, if a teacher showed up at the rally (at SJSU Sept. 15), and if the Briggs Initiative passed, the teacher could lose his job," she said.

Newman regards Proposition 6 as "clearly unconstitutional" and "absolutely unnecessary" because "school districts already have the right to dismiss (teachers) because of moral turpitude."

"It's unconstitutional, ugly, and I'm very much opposed to it."

Savoca feels the whole affair is very frightening, not only for the gay community, but for everyone.

"It's really a threat to everyone. That's important for everyone to understand," he said.

"It should be frightening to everyone because if they can do it to us, they can do it to any group that's expendable."

Daily boo boos maf-oops-mar productution

The Spartan Daily will continue to make its errors, but the unusually high number that have appeared recently are a result of computer equipment failure.

We apologize for any inconvenience or frustration to readers and hope to have the Daily back to its normal, faultless(?) error rate very soon.

feature

National magazine free-lancer tells of worldwide experiences

By Cynthia Puig
Jack Fields is a colorful person in more ways than one.

Aside from teaching color photography classes in the SJSU journalism department, Fields has traveled the world as a free-lance photographer for magazines such as National Geographic, Time and Life.

"I got my first major assignment in 1952 for Look magazine," Fields said. "It's not easy at first to get started, but the trick is getting to know the editors and letting them see what you can do."

Since then, Fields has worked in the South Pacific, Indonesia, India, Europe, Africa, Alaska and Scandinavia. All together he has seen more than 100 countries.

"I enjoyed the South Pacific the most," he said.

"I spent 3 1/2 months there during WWII, then went back to work on a pictorial book for National Geographic."

Fields, 58, is a visiting distinguished professor this year at SJSU.

He also taught here in 1970 and the spring of 1974.

"I enjoy sharing my knowledge with students," he said. "But I don't have much time for my other projects."

Fields first considered teaching after he received a B. S. in science from Kansas State College. But he switched to photography when a friend recommended he attend the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles. He earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1953.

After graduation he did some work for the Saturday Evening Post and soon started doing much of their

west coast work.

"I chose free-lance work as opposed to being a staff photographer because I had the choice of my assignments," he said,

adding, "and the money is a little better too."

Then there are the benefits of selling his work to advertising agencies.

"I now let a photography agency handle the bulk of my stock work," he commented. "They sell my work directly to the client and I just collect my money."

"We are doing a book on the living natural treasures of Japan," he stated. "People like the swordmakers, craftsmen and all the other talented and important individuals that have helped build Japan throughout history."

But whatever project he is working on, Fields

always remembers the rule that he has set for himself.

"I always show people in their natural settings, and mostly, I try to do it with beauty," he said.

"There's already too much suffering and ugly seen every day that we live."

according to the individual and their motivation," he said. "But I took a picture of a sunset in Canada, which probably took me 10 seconds to shoot, and Canadian Club Whiskey paid me \$2,000 for it."

Even though he is taking a cut in pay to teach at SJSU for a year, Fields thinks "after 25 years of roaming the world, I thought people would be interested in listening to what I have to say."

People are fascinated by pictures, he said, and to emphasize his point Fields recalled his visit to a party in Tahiti.

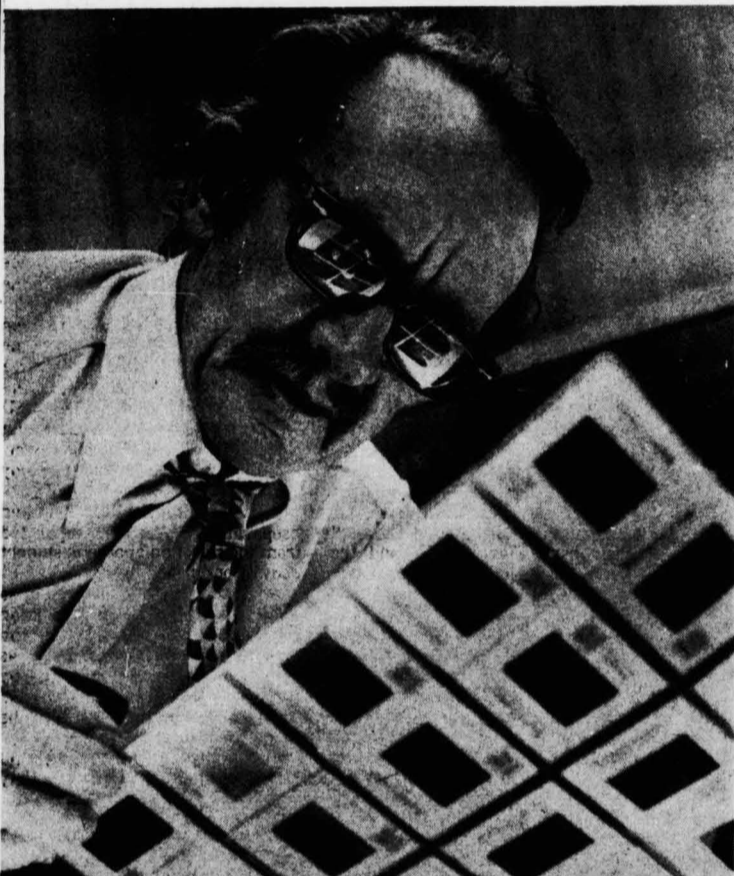
"I had brought some of my pictures which were published in Life magazine. A few people started looking at them, then the entire party moved to one side of the house to look at the photos. The next thing we knew, the house, which was on a hill, slid off its foundation a few feet."

In keeping with his policy of honesty and understanding, Fields has never done any "special effect" work on his pictures.

"I believe in the documentary approach," he clarified, "because, if you have something to say in a picture, say it straight



Jack Fields' "Modern Dance Class" appeared in the Saturday Evening Post in 1964 as part of a piece about the University of California system.



Jack Fields

by John Scanlon

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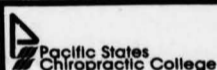
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sports

Women stickers trounce UOP
Season off to a good start

By Keith Kropp
 With Barbara Secola and Debbie Calcany scoring three goals each, SJSU's women's field hockey team roared to an easy 10-0 victory over University of the Pacific yesterday afternoon at south campus.

Secola scored all three of her goals in the first half in a three minute time span.

In the second half, Calcany repeated Secola's trick, with a three-goal outburst, the last goal coming on a breakaway with 2:45 remaining in the game.

Judy Hillyer, Sue Williams and Mary Balcazar also scored for the Spartans, who built a halftime bulge.

"This wasn't a tasty win," said Macfarlane, who put the Spartans on the board first with a penalty corner shot. "The other

teams we play in the league are going to be much tougher.

"I'm sure if we put our foot to it, we could have doubled the score. However UOP is in a tough situation. Their hockey program is only three years old, so most of their players are just beginners."

It was an extremely frustrating afternoon for the Tigers who failed to get one shot on goal against

Spartan goalkeeper Robin Graff.

Another astonishing note to the contest was the penetration time, which is the total amount of time a team has possession with the attacking 25 yards of the goal. In the first half UOP's penetration time was only 32 seconds while SJSU had 7:34. In the second half, the Tigers' time was also under one minute.

"I was pleased with our performance, however

at times we did look sluggish," commented SJSU head coach Leta Walter.

"In a game that was so one-sided as this, it is hard to evaluate what you need to improve on. Getting our passes away quicker would be an area we could be stronger in."

One aspect of the game that Walter was surprised about was the Spartans failure to score on penalty

corner shots. SJSU had numerous chances on those opportunities but could only connect for one goal.

"We should score on more or those opportunities," Walter said. "However, there is a lot of pressure on those shots since you have to react quickly because the defense is right on top of you after the pass in."

Next week the Spartans travel to UC-Davis for another conference game.

"Davis is not a very experienced team," Walter said. "We always have good hustling matches with them though. They will be a pursuing team, and they won't give up."

Reflecting on the UOP game Walter indicated that Pacific's failure to get off a shot was due to its playing defense for practically the entire game.

One of the more elated Spartans after the game was Calcany, who last year was referred to as super-sub. Of her three goals, she said, "I was just lucky. I just got some good passes."

Padres get the Blues

Vida Blue snapped a winless streak dating back to Aug. 4, as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres in National League action last night, 6-3, with relief help from Randy Moffitt and Gary Lavelle, the latter picking up his 13th save.

The Giants jumped to a 4-0 lead after four innings, then held on as Blue survived a shaky performance to boost his record to 17-9, snapping the five-game loss string.

The win was only the third in the last 15 games for the slumping Giants.



by Christopher Alger
 Annetta Espinosa of SJSU's women's field hockey team slips through the UOP defense during the first half of the Spartan-Tiger field hockey game yesterday. The Spartans blanked the Tigers 10-0 in their Northern California Athletic Conference opener.

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Water polo squad travels to Berkeley

Looking for "game experience" the SJSU water polo team travels to Berkeley today to participate in the two-day Cal Invitational tournament.

"The games won't even count on our record," SJSU coach Mike MacNaMa said, "so I see the tournament as a chance for our players to gain some game experience."

As of yesterday, pairings and teams were not finalized, but the tournament will be run on a

very informal basis with each of 15 teams playing four to five games today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Due to the informality of the tourney, there will be no announced winner.

Host UC-Berkeley is the defending NCAA champion in water polo and has won the title four of the last five years.

The Bear team will be divided into three squads featuring three-time All-America Mike Loughlin, Freshman All-America Ken Robertson, and Carlos Steffens, who played on the U.S. National team a year ago.

Other teams set to play in the tournament are CSU-Chico, University of Santa Clara, UC-Davis and CSU-Hayward.

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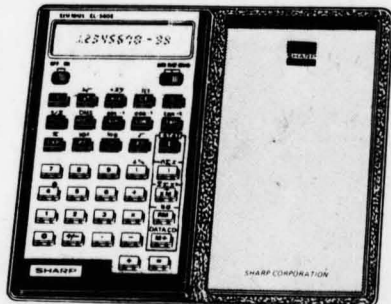
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Soccer tourney entries

Midwest teams-title threats

By Dan Miller
The University of San Francisco Dons are favored to win the Shrine Soccer Classic this weekend, but St. Louis University and Indiana University could easily change that.

While the Dons are ranked first in the nation, Indiana has been ranked second and St. Louis is ranked third. Both are given strong chances to upset the Dons this weekend.

Both coaches of the eastern schools entered in the tournament were unavailable for comment at the Shriners press conference held Monday.

Indiana and St. Louis are arriving in San Jose today.

The St. Louis University Billikens bring with them Ty Keough who besides being an outstanding athlete, is also the coach's son.

Keough is a three time all-American who plays midfield. Keough will receive a lot of help tying down the midfield from Jim Saunders.

St. Louis' strongest point is its attacking game. Don Huber is another all-American who plays the forward position along with Larry Hulcer and Tom Malle.

The goaltending chores are split between Chris Miller and Jim Tietjens.

Top teams in Shrine Classic

All four unbeaten teams participating in this weekend's Shrine Soccer Classic are ranked in the top ten by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

University of San Francisco remains at the top followed by Indiana University and St. Louis University.

The polls also show a significant shift in the nation's soccer powerhouse regions. For years the east have dominated the polls, dominated the polls.

The new rankings sent out Wednesday show only two eastern teams ranked in the top ten, they are 5th ranked Penn State and 9th ranked Philadelphia Textile.

1. USF
2. Indiana
3. St. Louis
4. Clemson
5. Penn State
6. Simon Fraser
7. SIU-Edwardsville
8. Loyola-Chicago
9. Philadelphia Textile
10. SAN JOSE STATE

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Neither goalie has ever played a minute of college soccer before this season, yet both are being considered for all-American honors this year.

The defense is a mixture of youth and experience. Returning to the backfield are Mark Schell, Frank Schuler and Dave Kuenzle.

Two newcomers expected to add some quickness to the defense are Matt Pelizzaro and Dan Doran.

Thus far in the young season, the Billikens have defeated Evansville 4-2, Missouri-St. Louis 2-1, Covenant 8-1 and Eastern Illinois 2-0.

The other team which some think has just as good

of a shot to win the tourney as USF, is the Indiana Hoosiers who have seven starters returning from last year.

One of the returnees is Angelo DeBernardo. DeBernardo is a talented striker and one of the best in the nation scoring 35 goals in his last two seasons.

Assisting DeBernardo up front will be Tim Walters and Hudson Fortune. This combination has 13 goals between them and gives Indiana a strong attack.

Charlie Fajkus is another all-American returning to the Hoosiers. Fajkus has scored 22 goals last year and is as strong a player on defense as offense.

Mike Freitag and Joe Andert also return on defense and will lend support to teammates Mark Tranchina, Paul Okincas and Steve Hofenberg.

Goalkeeping chores

belong to John Putna, a junior. He is regarded by Hoosier coach Jerry Yeagley as one of the finest netminders in the midwest.

Indiana enters the tournament undefeated as well. Like SJSU, Indiana

also made a tour through the east coast.

The Hoosiers defeated Rhode Island 2-0, Connecticut 4-2 and Springfield 4-0. Other wins include an impressive 1-0 victory over top-ranked UCLA and a 2-0 blanking of Penn State.

Classic to aid kids

There is a lot at stake in the Shrine Soccer Classic this weekend for four soccer schools, but there is a lot more at stake that lies below the surface.

Yesterday, several Spartan soccer players and the University of San Francisco soccer team visited crippled children at the Shriner's Hospital in San Francisco.

Today, after a luncheon for Indiana University and St. Louis University soccer clubs, the teams will visit the children and present autographed soccer balls.

The Shriners maintain 17 other hospitals such as the orthopedic hospital in San Francisco and three burn hospitals, for which the Shriners receive no

financial help other than donations.

Helping these crippled children is what is really at stake for the tournament and that is where most of the proceeds will go according to Gene York, Tournament Director for the Shriners.

"We want as many people to attend the classic as possible," York said, "so we may raise enough money to help these crippled children."

"A couple of Shriners put a big boot forward 54 years ago taking a chance that a Shrine all-star football game would raise enough money to help these kids."

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Who cares?

Today's questions:

1. Who holds the Spartan basketball record for most points scored in a single game?
2. This season Boston outfielder Jim Rice will accomplish a feat that has only been reached once in major league history. Willie Mays accomplished this in 1955. Name this offensive achievement.
3. Identify the school nicknames of the following NCAA schools: 1) Santa Clara, 2) Michigan State, 3) Virginia Tech, 4) Houston, 5) Arizona State.
4. Name the only man to be elected to both the baseball and football halls of fame?

Answers:
1. Stan Hill scored 37 points against CSU.
2. Jim Rice is currently leading the American League in homers with 41. He also has hit 15 triples to hold a sizeable edge in that category. In 1955, Willie Mays also led the league in triples and homers. Until this year, he was the only player to do this.
3. Santa Clara Broncos, Michigan State Spartans, Virginia Tech Gobblers, Houston State Cougars and Arizona State Sun Devils.
4. Cal Hubbard

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Contact Assoc. Students Program Board, 3rd floor, S.U., Rm. 350, or call 277-2807.

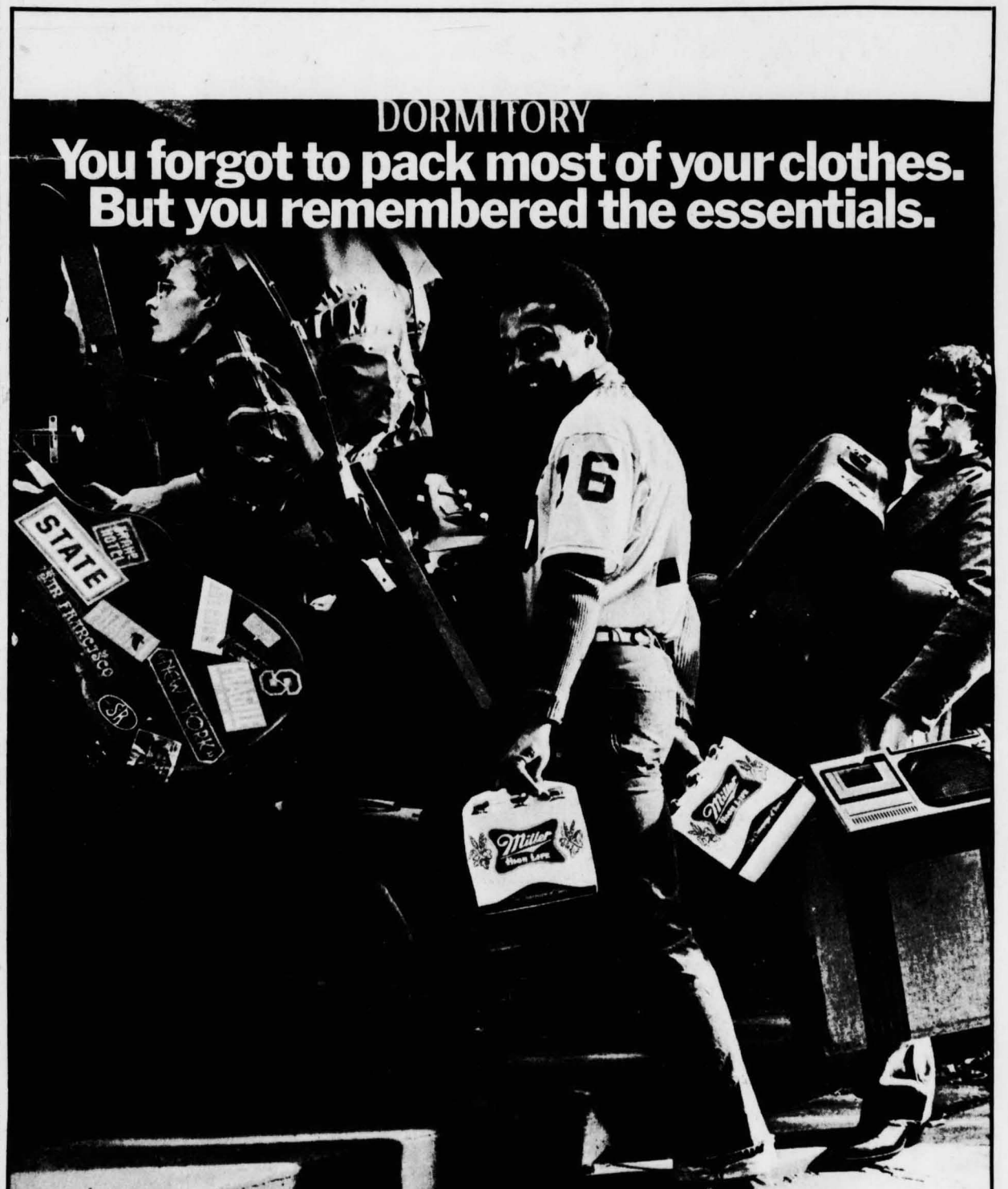
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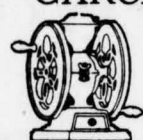
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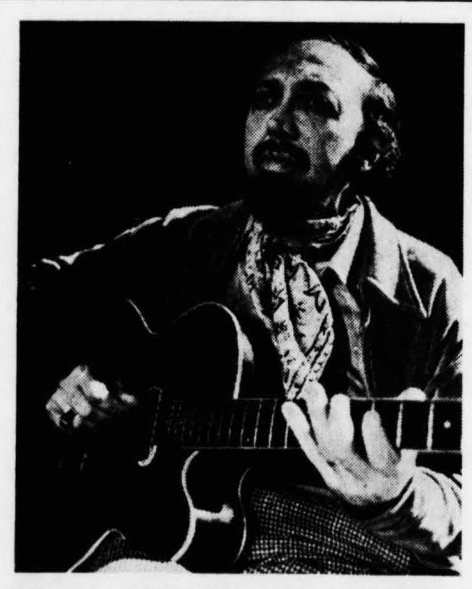
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OCTOBER 4
COMING HOME: Hal Ashby's touching film starring Jon Voigt and Jane Fonda. This movie has received much acclaim recently and will no doubt be seen again and again on college campuses for many years to come. See how a paralyzed Vietnam veteran and a bored housewife fall in love and change their lives radically. Rated: R. "Controversial-wonderful from start to finish!" --Mindy Ross, film critic.

OCTOBER 11
JULIA: A true story of loyalty, courage and love. Based on playwright Lillian Hellman's tribute to her childhood idol. Excitement from beginning to end, as Hellman smuggles money through Nazi Germany to help secure freedom for Jews. Stars Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave. Rated: PG. "A most superior film." --Steve Harrell, Tush Digest.

OCTOBER 18
TOMMY: Starring Ann Margret, Jack Nicholson, Eric Clapton, The Who, Elton John (as the Pinball Wizard), and Tina Turner (as the Acid Queen). Come to a world where a blind young man is the pinball champ, where Marilyn Monroe is worshipped, and where The Who's rock reigns. Rated: PG. "Incredible" --Rex Pettigrew, director.

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Last day for add-drop

The Faculty Bible Discussion Group meets at noon every Thursday in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Students are welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the formal lounge of Allen Hall.

Campus Coalition Against Proposition 6 (Briggs Initiative) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Council Chambers, S.U.

The Pre-Law Association will hold sign-ups for the Sept. 30 Practice LSAT from 10-2 today outside the Student Union.

Portuguese-Brazilian Club will meet at noon tomorrow in the Foreign Language Building, room 8A.

SJSU Folk Dance Club will meet for dancing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Gym, Room 101.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Bacchus Inn, corner of El Camino and Kiley. Guest Speaker will be Tom Kulp from Hewlett-Packard.

The German Language Club will meet tomorrow from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the International Center, 360 S. 11th St. Bring your own bag lunch, or make a luncheon reservation (\$2.50) by calling 279-4575.

Needed: Students to lead weekly two-hour conversation groups of 2 to 3 foreign students for English practice and friendship. For time spent now, credit can be given next semester. If interested call Marie Robasciotti, 268-5233.

SJSU Fraternities will distribute the "New Student Spartaguide (Record)" today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Art Quad, directly across from the Student Union Bookstore.

Changing Eating Habits will hold a second week progress meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Student Health Center, room 206.

Model United Nations Club will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 416.

Akbayan Filipino club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The SJSU Sailing Club will meet at the dock at Lake Vasona at 11 a.m. Sunday. For more information call Doug, 258-4121.

Delta Sigma Pi - Professional Business Fraternity, will tour the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange in San Francisco tomorrow. The tour will leave campus at 11:30 a.m. Sign up in the Business Classroom Building, room 316.

Chicana Alliance will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Women's Center. Activities will be planned for the year.

The Anthropology Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anthropology Department basement. Several students will relate their summer field-school experiences.

The Environmental Health Club will meet at 1:30 today in DH 249.

The Undergraduate Social Work Students Association will meet at noon tomorrow in the conference room at the School of Social Work.

EcKanKar will present a talk "EcKanKar - A Way of Life" at 2 p.m. today in the Health Building, room 408.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:45 p.m. today in the Spartan Daily Office.

Add-Drop forms that have been hiding in student's notebooks for the last few weeks are due today at 3 p.m. in the Registration Center, in the Umunhum Room, top floor of the Student Union.

The center will open at 9 a.m. today, according to Margi Stevenson, registration assistant and schedule coordinator. Lines formed early Wednesday morning outside the center, according to Ross Bainbridge, part time records assistant, who made sure student's forms were properly filled out before they were admitted to the room.

Lines outside the center, formed early Wednesday morning and the largest rush of students has been in the early morning and prior to closing, according to Stevenson. Students who do not submit their Add-Drop forms by the deadline today will have to fill out a petition for late add form, available in the Office of Records, in Library North.

The only late fees will be \$5, if the student has not yet paid any of the tuition fee. Return of the forms is running a little slower than last year, according to Jack Tuthill, associate director of the records office.

Tuthill estimate some 77,000 individual program changes to be made. Each class that a student drops or adds constitutes one change.



by John Jones

The Umunhum Room is the site for registration this semester. Today is the last day for returning forms.

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