

Female doctors echo childhood dreams

University health careers offer time for family



Dr. Elizabeth Neel of the SJSU Health Service says women have a "real future" in medicine today.

By Christine Lewis
Elizabeth Neel and Marketa Spiro both dreamed of medical careers from the time they were young children.

"As long as I can remember, I wanted to be a doctor," said 36-year-old Dr. Neel, one of the eleven physicians employed at the SJSU Health Service.

Her only female colleague at the service, Dr. Spiro, echoes a similar goal.

"Since I was a small girl, I liked the medical profession," relates the 39-year-old physician in her winning Czechoslovakian accent.

Besides their closeness in age and their comparable childhood dreams, other similarities weave through the lives of the two women.

Both are balancing careers and motherhood, are married to engineers, and love their work.

Dr. Spiro, a vivacious mixture of Czech and German origin, specializes in gynecology. She has lived in the United States for only 11 years, immigrating from Western Europe. She has two children, 11 and nine years old.

Employed for the past year and a half at the Health Service, Dr. Spiro especially likes the students, her daytime working hours, and that when she goes home at night she is off duty. Her job is also a 10 month position.

"Honestly, I like my profession, and I have a good time arrangement here," she explains.

"I have the summer for my children. Also, at five o'clock I go home. I am not on the phone with patients. It is very convenient," she said.

Dr. Neel, an SJSU physician for the past five years, lights up at the

mention of her 3-year-old son who she hopes will practice medicine some day.

If the family tree is any indication, her wish will come true as she hails from a long line of doctors. Her uncle, grandfather, and great-grandfather were all physicians.

Student health care was a good opportunity to stay in medicine and still give some quality time to the family, explains the straightforward physician who specialized in pediatrics and adolescent medicine.

"I wanted to find a situation where I could handle both a family and practice," Dr. Neel says.

In addition to similarities, some striking differences crop up between the two women, particularly in background. The varying attitude toward women in medicine in Europe and the United States is one example.

It wasn't unusual in Europe for girls to go into medicine, Dr. Spiro explains. Fifty percent of the medical students at Charles University in Prague, where she attended, were women.

By contrast, when she interned in the United States at Valley Medical Center, she was the only female intern.

Likewise, only 10 percent of the students at the University of Michigan Medical School, where Dr. Neel attended, were women.

"But I think the percentages are getting a little higher now, to about 15 or 20 percent," Dr. Neel says.

Some medical schools even have higher percentages, she added.

"I really think that a girl has more advantage nowadays (in medicine)," Dr. Neel says.

Despite their regard for their profession, both women related the depressing aspects of seeing people suffer.

Dr. Spiro described her internship at Valley Medical Center's emergency room as a "life experience."

Seeing neglected old people, alcoholics, terrible car accidents and stab wounds was upsetting, she claims.

"The first few days, I just

couldn't sleep," she relates.

For Dr. Neel, the frustrating times in a doctor's life are when medicine doesn't have the tools or the answers to save a person's life.

But both reflect a similar final point of view:

"I just really enjoy helping people," Dr. Neel says. "If I have done something to make them feel better, it makes me feel good."

"I really like it here. Students are nice patients," says Dr. Spiro.



by Christopher Agler

Western Europeans are raised "so it is nothing unusual for women to be professionally involved," says Dr. Marketa Spiro.

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Greeks hold pride March-off

By Lisa M. Young

In a unique tradition dating back to the early 1900's when the first black fraternities and sororities were formed, five SJSU chapters performed in their Second Annual "Marchdown" Competition, "Stepping Into Phase II," Saturday afternoon.

An enthusiastic crowd, filling the SJSU amphitheatre, watched Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Omega Psi Phi fraternity surpass competing Greeks with their award-

Rape charges filed Friday

A 35-year-old unemployed man was booked by San Jose Police late Friday evening for the attempted rape of an SJSU woman next to Dudley Moorhead Hall.

According to a spokesperson for the Santa Clara County Jail, the suspect was identified as James David Cartwright.

Because of a "new university policy," University Police declined to name the arrested man.

A previous address in Santa Cruz was listed for Cartwright, whose last employment was as a dishwasher.

Cartwright was arrested and booked last Friday on charges of assault, attempted rape, resisting arrest and obstructing an officer.

winning performances.

Each winning team received a plaque from Sigma Gamma Rho, the sponsoring sorority.

Marching, according to members of the various black Greek organizations, is cultural expression of pride, demonstrating the "togetherness" of a particular group through a unified combination of chants and steps.

Entrants were judged by a panel which rated each group in eight areas on a scale of one to four. Voice projection and quality, coordination, uniformity, originality, formation, difficulty of movements, audience reaction and spirit were the criterion.

The sorority competition began with Delta Sigma Theta, in their traditional red and white, who rounded up their march with a call for all members in the stands to come down and join in.

Sigma Gamma Rho followed up with a march that was distinguished by its use of current disco singles, sung by members and with words adapted to fit the occasion.

Winners, Alpha Kappa Alpha, dressed in pink and green, entered the amphitheatre with a circle formation of the largest group to march that day.

"Marching shows your ability to work as a group," explained Alpha Kappa Alpha President Darlene Freeman. "It takes sisterhood. It's like 'calling out' other fraternities and sororities. We throw everything

out to them. It's like saying, 'Here's what we can do. Now let's see what you can do!'"

All of the competitors "threw out" challenges to the other SJSU chapters, each claiming their organization to be the best and daring anyone to prove them wrong.

Following the sorority marches was Omega Psi Phi fraternity, who carried the audience away with their sometimes vulgar denunciations of the other two black SJSU fraternities.

Smog alert for County

A first-stage smog alert for the Santa Clara County was announced yesterday as the level of ozone in the air reached .2 parts per million.

An official for the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District said the photochemical smog "builds up" during the day and ozone concentrations are highest at 3-4 p.m.

There has never been a "second stage" smog alert in the Bay Area, she added, where ozone levels reached .35 ppm.

A first stage smog alert calls for residents to eliminate unnecessary use of automobiles and for certain industries to limit or curtail emissions. It also advises people with respiratory problems to restrict their activities and stay indoors.

But Saturday's marching was more than a declaration through words by each participating group. Omega Psi Phi Clinton Cooper described marching as a "unique sense of rhythm" that is similar to dancing, ballet or gymnastics in that it is a natural form of human expression.

Similar to athletics, it takes superior coordination and physical condition, as well as teamwork, according to Cooper.

Following Omega Psi Phi was Alpha Phi Alpha, which made a delayed entrance down an aisle from the top of the stairs into the amphitheatre dressed in three-piece suits. With a fierce rebuttal to the challenge made by Omega Psi Phi, they finished up the day's competition.

Bookstore profits decrease--Wineroth points to blackout

By Lee Sherman

The Spartan Bookstores profits for the first several weeks of the fall semester were down compared with last spring, according to Harry Wineroth, bookstore manager.

Wineroth pointed out that the bookstores' revenues in the first three weeks of school were down over last semester's revenue because of the campus blackout that occurred Aug. 30th, the day before classes began.

"We had to shut down and it was about \$40,000 we would have taken in, but didn't," he said.

Wineroth thinks students who were unable to purchase their books and supplies that day either decided they didn't really need them, or went elsewhere to purchase them.

He also attributed the bookstores lower revenues to fewer students attending school this semester.

"We had class schedules leftover and that tells you a lot of people didn't come that normally would have," he noted.

All of the bookstores sales are predicted on the number of students that will be attending school and when the number of students is down, the bookstores sales are down," Wineroth explained.

In an effort to increase its special merchandise sales, the

Spartan Bookstore will be holding a grand opening next month to publicize its new advanced campus electronics department.

According to Wineroth, the grand opening will be held Oct. 17 and 18. Free balloons, frisbees as well as free soft drinks and popcorn will be given away. In addition, a drawing for prizes will be held every hour.

The new advanced campus electronics department, which will be located at the south end of the bookstores upper level, will feature such items as calculators, watches, portable tape recorders and radios and stereo equipment accessories.

"It's an area we didn't have before," Wineroth commented. "The area used to be offices, but we tore it all out and made selling space."

Over the summer, the bookstore added 22 new electronic cash registers. The new registers compute sales tax automatically and have helped speed up bottlenecks the first few weeks of the semester by about 15-22 percent.

Wineroth cited a survey that the bookstore had taken the first two weeks of the semester to see how long students had to wait to buy books, from the time they entered the bookstore, to the time they left.

"The longest time someone

stood in line was 21 minutes," he said.

In an attempt to cut down on shoplifting, several displays and book racks were moved around to make it more difficult for shoplifters to conceal merchandise. The bookstore also employs plainclothes security, whose main function is to walk the store and try and prevent shoplifters, not arrest them.

"They are very effective in holding this down," Wineroth emphasized.

Heat to last a few days

Temperatures are expected to drop slightly today--down to 90 degrees, with nor'westerly winds of 12 m.p.h. in the afternoon.

Tonight, temperatures are expected to reach a low of 62 degrees.

According to the SJSU Meteorology Department, the heat spell won't break until tomorrow or Thursday. Temperatures are expected to fall into the low 80s and September weather will resume its normal pattern.

Computer breakdown revises Daily



by John Scanlon

Further computer breakdowns have forced the Daily to publish a four-page issue for today.

The breakdown occurred in the Daily's photo typesetter when a filmstrip got jammed in the computer, according to Jerry Myers, graduate assistant.

The computer is now superimposing words and letters on each other, Myers continued.

Makers of the computer, Compugraphic Corp. of Wilmington, Mass., could not specify when a repairman would be available to fix the computer but one showed up late Monday afternoon.

The computer first broke down on Friday forcing the cancellation of Monday's sports page.

Today's forum page had to be cancelled because the breakdown forced earlier deadlines.

The sports page, as promised, returns on pages three and four.

Secretary retires, lauded by SJSU presidents

By Jon Bernal
Four university presidents were re-united last Wednesday to honor Mrs. Adeline Hagaman, a Tower Hall secretary who is retiring after 35 years of service at SJSU.

On hand in the Student Union's Loma Prieta Room were current SJSU President Gail Fullerton,

and former university presidents John Bunzel (1970-1978), Hobert Burns (1969-1970), and John Wahlquist (1952-1964). The presidents were joined by 146 faculty members and administrators who had worked closely with the secretary, who later said she was surprised to

receive such an honor. Hagaman, who has served as a presidential secretary since 1960, had nothing but praise for the chief administrators she worked for.

"I think they're tremendous people," she said. "It's popular these days to knock them but anyone who has worked

with them knows differently." Some of the SJSU presidents felt the same way about Hagaman as evidenced by their remarks after the luncheon.

"No one worked harder with such skill and grace," said former SJSU President John Bunzel. "She was always here at 7:30 a.m. and wouldn't go home until I was finished with my work."

Academic Vice-President Hobert Burns, who

served as acting president for one year, hailed Hagaman's loyalty.

"I served during the critical time of student revolution and Cambodia," he said. "During that time she always had a facility for taking the blame for my mistakes."

Hagaman said "confidentiality and loyalty to your boss" are two essential characteristics of the job. She claimed pleasantness and helpfulness are also important.

The secretary declined to give detailed character sketches of each President she worked for, but did say that all of them were "interesting, different and highly motivated."

She added each President who came into office wasn't completely aware that everything they said would come under fire from somebody. "Having to make decisions in this situation has a definite effect on a person's inner development," she said. "It helps them make decisions in the future."

Hagaman began her secretary jobs at this university in 1941 when she served under Dean Peterson, then acting chairman of the Natural Science Department.

Before her present job she had worked with four Deans, two of them - Carl Duncan and Joe West - had campus buildings named after them.

Hagaman became secretary for the SJS President's office in 1960 and has been there ever since.

"I was going to retire several years ago when I reached the mandatory retirement age," she said; sidestepping a disclosure of her age. "However, I was asked to stay on by Mr. Bunzel and I accepted."

The secretary said she is now looking forward to retiring and possibly doing some volunteer work, artwork and traveling.

"I'd like to thank everyone for all the help, kindness and courtesy I've received over the years," she said.



Adeline Hagaman, center, is flanked at her retirement dinner by four university presidents, from left, Hobert Burns, Gail Fullerton, John Wahlquist and John Bunzel. Mrs. Hagaman, who retires today, has been a secretary with the university since 1941.

The pragmatics of politics

By Lori Hayes

Running a political campaign "is a business, a pragmatic business, not a theoretical business," Stephen Duncan, freelance campaigner, told Dr. Roy Christman's Political Parties and Elections class Friday.

Duncan, 25, has been involved in 11 campaigns over the past four years. He worked on Norman Mineta's congressional campaign, Jimmy Carter's

bid for the presidency, Bella Abzug's attempt at New York City's mayoral seat and Jerry Smith's race for state assembly among others.

He has also worked on issue-oriented campaigns in New Mexico and Washington. Currently he is involved with San Jose's Measure E, which would authorize construction of 1,200 low-income housing units for the elderly and handicapped.

"My personal philosophy is that I never work for anything I don't believe in," he said.

Duncan, a Saint Mary's College graduate in

political science, began his political activism as a volunteer for Mineta.

Now campaigning is his career. It's not high paying, but "I was never money-motivated anyway," Duncan said.

He gets new jobs through past job references.

"Being a liberal Democrat, I freelance," he said. "Now if I were Republican, I'd probably be working for the National Republican Committee and they would send me on assignment."

Duncan is very concerned with current decline of activism on college

campuses. In the '60s, he said, students were much more involved in the issues.

"It's hard to get out and work against inflation. There's just not the enthusiasm."

Still, students should get involved in a campaign, he said. "It really opens your eyes."

"It's really distressing when they say they don't have time to get involved," he said.

"If you can't find activism on college

campuses, you won't find it anywhere."

"Right now the trend is toward conservatism. If people don't get involved, you may see further repeal of environmental and human rights legislation."

The most effective component in campaigning, he said, is door to door contact, which takes a lot of time and manpower.

"Nothing is going to have as much an impact on you as another human being."

Frat samaritans aid beer fete

Rather than work in a "jewel in a jewel case" Stu McFaul, President of intrafraternity council and a member of Phi Delta Theta asked the members of his fraternity to spend last weekend taking tickets, serving sauerkraut and pouring mugs of light and dark beer in the San Pedro Square warehouse that hosted last weekend's Oktoberfest.

For a free t-shirt, two mugs of beer a night, a souvenir beer mug, a beer bust at the finale of the 24 hour event and \$3 an hour, members of the fraternity joined in with the workers from West Valley College and the Tower Saloon in an extravaganza designed by Bruce Labadie to help revitalize the downtown area.

Labadie, who earned a teaching credential at SJSU in 1975, is in the business of drawing a new kind of spotlight to the SJSU area.

"We're at the pit of the Bay Area, and frankly it doesn't have to be that way," he said. Labadie's previous experience at large scale weekend parties came last year when he worked with several campus fraternities putting on the wine festival.

"Bruce helped out a lot of the fraternities and sororities with the wine festival," McFaul said, "so when he phoned and asked if we could help out with this we came right over."

According to McFaul, working at the Oktoberfest, where couples in lederhosen polkaed across the makeshift dance floor next to swaying dancers whose tattooed arms proclaimed, "Harley forever", provides a kind of education for students that the campus doesn't.

"I've never seen a school where the bureaucracy works so much against the students," McFaul said, "I hate to say it, but the Student Union is not the hub of student activity on campus."

"It's for the board of regents, not the students," McFaul said. "It's great to take an empty warehouse and turn it into something like this."

The old tire warehouse was lined with brightly colored booths selling German favorites. Waitresses from the Tower Saloon, dressed in traditional German costumes, sold Peppermint Schnapps in bathroom Dixie cups while a polka band blared away from the center of scattered picnic tables.

By helping in schemes to revitalize the downtown area McFaul hopes to give himself and members of his fraternity something to look back on after their days at SJSU are over.

"This is the TV campus," McFaul said. "On the weekends you stay in and watch TV." Downtown, in his estimation, is the student's last chance to make some hing of their campus years.

"By living here we have a stake in downtown San Jose," McFaul said.

Bob Bettencourt, owner of the Tower Saloon on San Carlos Street, has more than an emotional stake in downtown. His livelihood depends on the ability of San Jose to revitalize its downtown.

With capacity crowds filling the old warehouse for the 24 hour party, spread over three days, the Tower Saloon hopes to sell around 15,000 gallons of beer and several bottles of Peppermint Schnapps, along with various German favorites such as Knockworst and Sauerbraten. And, of course, draw some new customers to the Tower Saloon.

"They put up the money, and I did the work," Bruce Labadie said of his two month project. "I think we'll at least break even."



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El Concilio will meet today at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Representatives of all Chicano organizations are requested to attend.

Student Health Services is holding a Sickle Cell Anemia Awareness Day today at 11:45 in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

The Young Socialist Alliance will hold a forum today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Fred Halstead, Socialist Worker's Party candidate for Governor, will speak on cutbacks, tuition and Proposition 13.

The Flying Twenty will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Aeronautics Building 107. FAA examiner Tom Cook is guest speaker.

The Navigators, a campus Christian organization, will hold a Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. All interested students are welcome.

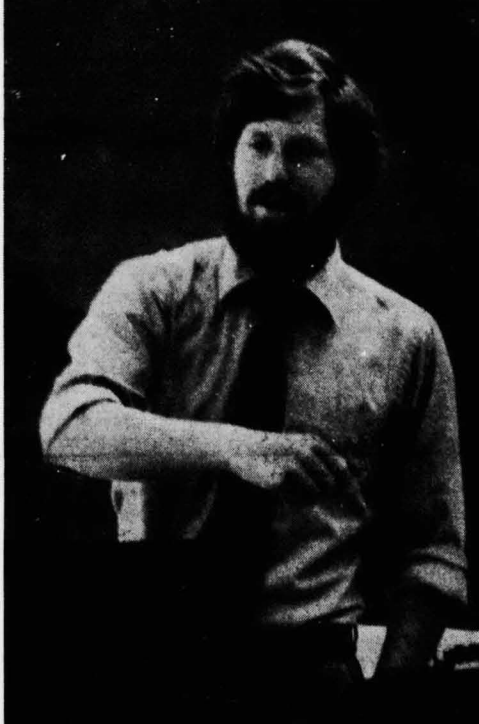
The Great American Smokeout will have a sign-up for volunteers today from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Health Building, room 208.

Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring a Career Day tomorrow from 1-5 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. There will be representatives from industry, government and public accounting.

The Baptist Student Union will hold Bible studies at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

SAME (Society of Military Engineers) will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in MacQuarrie Hall, room 330. Scholarships, part-time jobs and a free dinner and lecture series are available without obligation.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a half-hour interview preparation class periodically today in Building Q. Tomorrow, the career office will give a resume writing class in Business Classroom, room 117, at 2:30 p.m..



by Brian Stevens

Stephen Duncan, a professional freelance campaign manager, explains to Dr. Roy Christman's political science class the important components in running a campaign.

Two students get ROTC awards

SJSU students Jose Sanches and Kurt Malone won two of the 1,000 available Air Force ROTC scholarships through their participation in the nationwide competition this summer.

Chosen from among 10 candidates submitted by SJSU, the two each will receive a full two-year scholarship to SJSU and \$100 a month compensation benefits effective this semester.

Both winners will become Air Force officers upon graduation.

Judging was on the basis of their grade point averages as well as their scores on the Air Force Officers Qualification Test, which is given to all SJSU ROTC students.

Both nineteen-year-old ROTC members will graduate in June, 1980.

Malone, a meteorology major, plans to become an Air Force weather officer and an aeronautics major. Sanches intends to become an Air Force pilot.

Malone is a native of San Francisco who attended Pacifica's Oceana High School and San Francisco State University before he came to SJSU.

Sanches, a native San Josean, attended Santa Clara High School and West Valley College before enrolling at SJSU.


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sports

Sparta penalties lead to grid loss

In some ways Saturday's SJSU-Colorado football game in Boulder was one to remember for the Spartans.

Frank Manumaleuna, for example, enhanced his already impressive All-American credentials by participating in a school record 27 tackles, 15 unassisted.

Quarterback Ed Luther, maligned after two subpar outings in the Spartans' first two games, answered his critics by completing 28 of 50 passes for 261 yards and a touchdown.

The whole team showed it is capable of playing on even terms with the Buffaloes, which entered the day rated 15th by UPI and 19th by AP.

But generally speaking, the whole day is one the Spartans would just as soon forget.

SJSU was welcomed into the Big 8 Conference country in inhospitable style as 18 penalties for 176 yards stymied the offense and helped the Golden Buffs escape with a 22-7 verdict.

One of those penalties, a holding call against James Tucker when the Spartans were on the Colorado three yard line and threatening to close the deficit to 19-14, effectively halted the Spartans' upset hopes.

The fact that the game was officiated by a Big 8 crew ired Spartan head coach Lynn Stiles.

SJSU led 7-5 at halftime on the strength of a sevenplay, 45-yard drive on

their fourth possession. Luther tossed a pass in the right flat to runningback Jewerl Thomas, who carted it for an 11-yard scoring play.

Hugh Williamson added the PAT to give the Spartans the lead with five minutes left in the opening period.

A field goal and a safety narrowed the gap at intermission to 7-5, and hosts stormed to touchdowns on their first two second-half possessions to take permanent command.

Colorado's first march covered 80 yards on 14 plays and featured three successful third down conversions.

The second drive featured two personal fouls that cost the Spartans defense 30 yards.

SJSU's last chance was snuffed out when Dexter Tisby was uninged while running a pattern at the Colorado five and Luther's pass was intercepted.

The Spartans gained 317 net yards against the highly regarded Colorado defense.

Thomas latched onto five passes for 35 yards and Tisby and Stan Webster each had four catches.

The Spartan running game was held in check. It accounted for only 81 yards with Thomas gaining 36 and Kevin Cole 31. Colorado fullback James Mayberry paced all rushers with 168 yards on 34 carries.

SJSU runningback Jewerl Thomas is shown hurdling Stanford defenders in a recent loss. Saturday, the Spartan football team had another rough time, falling to the Colorado Buffaloes, 22-7. Impressive performances by Frank Manumaleuna and Ed Luther were overshadowed by 18 Spartan penalties, for 176 yards.



by Christopher Agler

SJSU water poloists showing improvement

By Craig Hammack
When SJSU water polo coach Mike MacNaMa commented in the preseason his team would take its lumps in the early going, he wasn't kidding.

Strangely enough, the Spartan's 14-6 loss Saturday at the hands of Stanford was probably their best effort of the young season.

By winning the UC-Irvine Tournament last weekend, which included nine of the top 10 teams in the country, Stanford is unofficially the No. 1 team in the nation.

Its starting seven includes two players from the U.S. National team and three from the Junior National team.

An assistant coach at Stanford the last two years, MacNaMa was well aware of its talent calling them "awesome" with "no weak spots."

Before Saturday's game, MacNaMa said the Spartans were improving but were having problems "countering" and defending against the same.

Countering is hustling down the pool and setting up after a goal or missed shot before the opposition has a chance to get good defensive position.

Once again MacNaMa demonstrated his prognostic skills as the

Spartans were constantly scored upon by the Cardinals strong counter attacks.

Aside from that, the Spartans played even in set-up situations and had Cardinal Coach Dante Dettamanti cursing his team for lackadaisical play during the first quarter which was tied at two.

A superior Cardinal squad, outthrusted in the first period, came on strong the second quarter scoring five goals without allowing SJSU a single shot.

Dettamanti termed his team's first quarter play "embarrassing."

"We were just sitting there, but we came back okay. When you play a team of lesser talent, you tend to play to their level, and that's what we were doing," he said.

He did say SJSU was "about 200 percent better than last year," with MacNaMa "obviously doing a good job with the team."

MacNaMa and his team were pleased with their effort.

"We're getting better every game. We're playing with more intensity and we're playing better together as a team," MacNaMa said.

Jon Liffing and Victor Ouslain had two goals each

for SJSU while Stanford was led by Doug Burke's four.

Saturday's loss concluded a winless weekend for the Spartans who gathered two defeats and a tie Friday at Berkeley in the Cal Invitational Tournament.

They lost 4-2 to CSU-Hayward and 6-5 to Humboldt State University while drawing with the Cal "B" team at seven. However, none of the losses in the Cal Tourney counted, so the Stanford game left the Spartans with a 1-1 mark.

Indiana justifies ranking by winning soccer Classic

By Dan Miller and Mike Barnhardt
Angelo DiBernardo scored the winning goal for the Indiana Hoosiers in both games as the number one Hoosiers beat SJSU and USF to win the Shrine

Soccer Classic last weekend at Spartan Stadium. Indiana, USF and St. Louis came into the tournament ranked one, two and three respectively and that's how they finished the tournament

with the Spartans taking fourth. "We felt we could perhaps upset one of these teams," said coach Julie Menendez. "I thought we had our best chance against Indiana." (Continued on Page 4)



by David Korner

Easy Perez (10) eludes the defensive pressure of Indiana's Mark Goldschmidt (15) in the Shrine Soccer Classic Friday night.

Cagers to be on TV

Two SJSU home basketball games are included in a seven-game Pacific Coast Athletic Association television package, according to Louis A. Cryer, PCAA commissioner.

SJSU's Feb. 4 game with Cal St.-Fullerton and its Feb. 25 contest with University of Pacific will be televised.

ALGOR Productions will produce the broadcasts that will have Eddie Alexander doing the play-by-play and former all-pro quarterback Roman Gabriel providing the color commentary.

Telecasts will originate from KHJ-Channel 9 in Los Angeles.

The local station which will televise the games has not been determined.

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