

# SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

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Friday, September 17, 1982

## He ain't heavy, he's my tuba



SJSU marching band member Nathan Irvine shoulders his tuba during practice Wednesday for the Stanford-SJSU

Clash on Saturday in Palo Alto. See page 4 for details on the game and "Tailgate" fever.

Mark Dufrene

## Trustees approve construction plans for housing project

*Final working drawings still have to be approved*

By Jacquie Toth

Another step toward new student housing at Spartan City was completed Wednesday when the CSU board of trustees approved schematic plans.

Although most basic approvals regarding the facility have been made, the board's decision was the "first of many more steps down the line," according to Housing Director Ben McKendall.

Before construction can begin, final working drawings must be approved by the CSU's Physical Planning and Development Department and construction bids must be taken.

McKendall said he expects groundbreaking to occur this spring. Occupancy of the development is not scheduled until August 1984.

Initial funding for the housing project came from the Department of Education last October as a \$3.5 million federal loan.

Board members supplemented that loan by approving CSU funding, bringing project expenditures to an estimated \$3.8 million.

The money included \$150,000 in CSU dormitory revenue funds for the construction of a 2,300-square-foot community building to house laundry facilities, a

lounge/recreation area, and a centralized mail pick-up facility.

The board also approved \$150,000 in CSU parking revenue funds to build a 167-space parking lot at the site.

A further \$285,000 in dormitory funds will be requested for furniture and appliances after construction is completed, according to Bob Sikes, a university facility planner for CSU.

The schematics approved by the board describe a 58-unit, 12-story structure housing development to be located at South 10th and Humboldt streets in Spartan City.

The now-vacant 48-unit structure at that site will be either removed or demolished, according to Ron Montgomery, director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

The Tenth Street units, formerly housing for married student without children, were vacated during summer to make way for the new housing, Montgomery said.

"Most (of the former residents) went to the Seventh Street location," he said. Spartan City's Seventh Street facility contains 100 units for married students with children.

Although the new project will replace the married-student housing, it will not be built

Continued on page 3

## Campus elevator repairs estimated at \$90,000 yearly

*Lifts around campus require 'constant maintenance'*

What goes up must come down. What gets old usually gets less effective.

Those axioms could easily apply to elevators on campus, elevators that receive \$90,000 a year in repairs from Plant Operations.

"And that's a pretty fair price," said John Montgomery, associate dean for the associate executive vice president of facilities, development and operations.

The elevators need constant maintenance, according to Montgomery, because they are old.

"Most of them are old because most of the buildings are old," he said. Montgomery added that the average life of an elevator is 20 years.

Plant Operations has a three-year contract with U.S. Elevator Co. of San Leandro to maintain campus elevators located all over campus except the garages, the Student Union and Joe West Hall.

Tom McGinley, associate director of Plant Operations, said he heard a "rumor" of someone trapped in an elevator

at Joe West Hall Wednesday morning, but he couldn't confirm it.

Montgomery said any number of things could cause

*'The average life of an elevator is twenty years'*

*--John Montgomery*

elevator problems, such as a break in an electrical line.

McGinley insisted, however, that people are in no danger when they're in an elevator that breaks down.

"Unless you have claustrophobia, being stuck in an elevator is one of the safest places you can be," he said.

The \$90,000 for elevator maintenance is being drawn from the major operating budget, according to Montgomery.

## City leasing space near SJSU for business use

By Rosanno Alejandro

If you had a choice as to what new businesses should locate near SJSU, would you choose a restaurant, a bookstore or a movie theater? You may get to enjoy all three.

The city is leasing 13,000 square feet of space next to the new parking garage at San Carlos and Third streets across from McDonald's, and 15 businesses are interested, according to Ed Carter of the city's redevelopment department.

The retail space available on the side of the garage will probably hold three businesses, Carter said, depending on the space requirements of the businesses.

He explained that one business may want the space of two businesses.

"But, most likely, it will be three businesses," Carter said.

Carter added that it could be a combination of three restaurants; two restaurants and a bookstore; or a theater, a restaurant and a bookstore.

He said the latter is the best possibility.

The city will decide to whom to lease a spot, on a first-come, first-served basis, Carter said.

There have been no commitments yet, but Carter said that one restaurant may decide within a week.

Carter said that one of the restaurants interested is a Burger King. He would not say whether the other businesses were local or not.

## Advertising student starts business, learns how to market the hard way

By Kim Yee

Carole Gumbin is learning her marketing the hard way -- through her own business, Gellibeau Creations, a custom T-shirt company.

Then again, difficulties don't particularly shake this 23-year-old advertising major.

"I'm willing to try to apply what I have learned," Gumbin said. "If you don't try things, then you don't learn, in my book."

Gellibeau West Creations was born last April when Gumbin's roommate, Gail Bennett-Hiley, suggested selling T-shirts to earn extra money.

"We felt there was a need, a market out there," Gumbin recalled.

Although her parents had always encouraged her to try things, "They didn't take this (business idea) seriously until I actually started going out and getting the business license, the fictitious names license, the checks, and the business cards," Gumbin said.

The company's first product was a T-shirt which read, "I'll survive Reaganomics -- barely," illustrating a man running downhill in front of a rolling jelly bean.

"When we were starting out, Reaganomics was on everybody's mind," Gumbin explained, "so we thought 'Why not have a T-shirt that says something about it?'"

Since then, the company has sold approximately 300 T-shirts, added another T-shirt design, and gone into key chains. Bennett-Hiley has become a "silent partner," Gumbin arranges for design and production of the shirts and markets them.

"I've learned so much in such a short time," Gumbin said. She's gone to "showcases," where buyers and sellers get together, matching new products with

markets. She's learned to "get up the nerve to talk to people, confront them on their level." And she's learned the importance of having a quality product.

"I look for the best buy possible. I don't want to sell someone short and have them come back," Gumbin explained. "I want to sell someone a product as long-lasting as possible, even if I have to bury them in their shirt," she jokingly added.

"If there's anything wrong with the product, that one mistake is the quickest way to lose a business."

Gumbin doesn't intend to lose her business. "It's in the black right now, and it's going to stay there," she declared. But the profit motive isn't the only thing that keeps her in business.

"It's a way of branching out and testing the market that I've heard so much about," she said. She quoted George Coakley, SJSU advertising instructor, as saying, "You need a big whip and a small chair to defend yourself."

Gumbin would vary her approach to the market, however.

"I would just prefer small running shoes and a large track," she said.

"I think first-hand experience is the best kind," Gumbin said. "Anything I've learned in the past few months I'll apply from now on."

Gumbin has an AA degree in fine arts from the College of the Redwoods in Eureka. She once considered law as a career. ("I like to argue a lot") but enjoys the creative aspects of advertising. She often looks at ads to decide what she would have done to improve them.

"Just looking at the ads I've felt I just want to rearrange them," she said. "Not to think I have a big ego or something, but I just feel I could do them better. Maybe I'm wrong, but I'll

find out."

She'd like to be an ad executive some day, but isn't limiting her options.

"The best product anybody can produce is themselves," she said. "If you can sell yourself, then you'll make it."



Kurt Kopp

Carol Gumbin, a 23-year-old advertising major, shows off two of the T-shirts that her company designs and prints.

**Q:**  
**Will Elway coach pro football?**

**A:**  
**See page 2**



## Weekly's fix is ironic

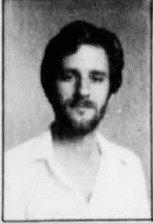
Life is full of strange little ironies.

So must the editors of the Independent Weekly be thinking as they prepare to go before the A.S. special allocations committee.

Only last spring, SJSU students voted to approve the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative (RAFI), which among other things designated the Weekly as one of seven campus groups free from A.S. budget process and entitled to receive money directly from student fees.

But now it turns out that the RAFI money is not enough.

Thus, for SJSU's weekly newsmagazine, the vote on RAFI was a victory with an ironic twist.



By Eric Lach  
Staff Writer

For the first time, students here had an opportunity to voice their opinion of the Weekly and its contribution to student life on this campus. Very few campus groups have stood such a test. But now the Weekly has, and the result of the vote can be seen as a student endorsement of the Weekly's past work and continued existence.

The Independent Weekly began eight semesters ago as an alternative to the university-run Spartan Daily. The approach of its editors has been to try and cover those aspects of campus community life which the Daily, because of its structure, does not report.

In the past, Weekly writers have produced more in-depth coverage of complicated issues than the news-oriented Daily reporters. In addition, the Weekly has been notable for stories set just beyond the physical boundaries of the university, such as downtown redevelopment.

As the vote to include the Weekly in automatic funding apparently indicates, students want this kind of reporting.

Participation in RAFI might also have been an important step toward a solution to the Weekly's perennial financial woes. From the beginning, the Weekly has been under a cloud of debt. Its original editors ran up \$4,000 in printing costs, and that debt in some form has been the legacy of each succeeding editor.

In addition, the Weekly has rising production costs. (This year, the typesetting costs are up 66 percent.)

When students voted last spring on RAFI, they thought they were helping relieve the Weekly of some of its financial worries.

So it is just a little ironic that the Weekly and its editors now find themselves right back where they were before the election: pleading for money before A.S. directors.

The reason is that unlike other campus groups funded by RAFI, the Independent Weekly cannot get by on what it gets from RAFI alone.

Last year, the Weekly received \$13,000 from special allocations, and used that money to put out 24 of its 25 issues.

This year, the Weekly's RAFI money came to only \$7,200 even though there are plans to put out about the same number of issues (24).

"We need to get at least as much as last year," said Mike Liedtke, this semester's Weekly editor.

However, the process of getting the money the Weekly needs is more complicated this year because the Weekly is already receiving money through RAFI.

A section of the A.S. charter forbids groups already in the budget from seeking more money through special allocations.

As a result, the Weekly's editors had to go last week to the A.S. board of directors for permission to appear before the special allocations committee, a separate group chaired by A.S. Controller Robin Sawatzky.

Now the editors have that permission, and next Monday they go before the committee, asking for an additional \$10,800.

Certainly, all groups seeking funding from A.S. should expect to show how money given them will be spent and should justify those costs.

But hopefully the Weekly's editors will not also have to demonstrate to skeptical A.S. directors the Weekly's value to this university. That should be clear from both the kind of work the Independent Weekly has done, and from the resounding vote of confidence the student body gave it last spring.

On Monday, read Q and A  
with American Indian Movement  
Leader Dennis Banks

## Q & A with Jack Elway

SJSU head football coach Jack Elway has been teaching the sport for more than 29 years.

Now entering his fourth season with the Spartans, Elway has put together a record of 22-11-1 overall, including a 9-3 mark last season and an appearance in the first California Bowl in Fresno.

He has twice been named the PCAA's "Coach of the Year" and has produced 13 players who have earned All-American status.

Elway talked with Spartan Daily reporter Michael McIntyre about the game to which he has devoted a major portion of his life.

Q: This Saturday, the team plays Stanford. It will be the fourth and final time that you will coach against your son, John (Stanford's quarterback), in the collegiate ranks. Does all of the media hype concerning that aspect bother you?

A: Well, it gets to you after awhile. I realize it's a unique situation. But, naturally that's a sideshow compared to the actual football game. It's something that is of interest, so therefore, they've written about it.

Q: Last Saturday, you beat another Pac-10 team (Oregon) and evened your record against that conference at 5-5. Do you feel that SJSU belongs in a better conference, possibly even the Pac-10?

A: No, I think it belongs where it's at and the reason I do is because of the stadium. If they had had a stadium of 40,000 or more 20 years ago, I think they'd be in the Pac-10. But San Jose is never going to be in the Pac-10 with the existing stadium.

Q: SJSU came extremely close to losing Division I-A status last year. How important is that status and an expanded Spartan Stadium to the SJSU football program?

A: Well, it's a matter of whether you want to play on the top level of football or a division lower than the top level. Primarily, you wouldn't enjoy the television receipts that you need to support the program. And you wouldn't be able to maybe look forward to expanding the season ticket sales and having a maximum income from your home games.

But again, you're coming back to that same one-word answer: stadium - how long is it going to take before San Jose accepts it because we didn't qualify on our own; the conference qualified.

So, it's a critical thing. It could mean a change in total philosophy. You go down a division and it has a tremendous effect on your recruiting and your capabilities of recruiting the top California players.

Q: Would expanding Spartan Stadium to 30,000 really attract any more major college football teams to San Jose?

A: No, it wouldn't attract any more. What it would do is to allow us to qualify for the top division. To get to 30,000 seats, they say it costs \$2.5 million, but as far as I'm concerned they can put up bleachers and not spend the \$2.5 million, if that was a temporary aspect of the stadium.

The city has to get involved. Because it's a private enterprise project, they can actually make money.

We've filled this stadium more times than people say we've filled this stadium. But to say that you ought to fill it every time and then worry about it



Alice Louie

(stadium expansion) afterwards. . . maybe they've got a point, but I don't think so.

We've got Oregon on our home schedule next year and we've always had Stanford and California. And maybe if Washington State or Oregon State or a Big-10 school comes in, then you're going to see a different value placed on the football season ticket.

Q: You're starting your fourth season at SJSU. Are you pleased with the progress and direction of the program?

A: Yes, and you can attribute that to quality assistant football coaches. We had a plan and we worked that plan. So, yeah, I'm real satisfied. It all comes back down to the only one negative factor that I can think would prevent San Jose State from maybe playing the level they want to play. And that's the stadium.

The other thing is I don't know how long we can keep this up, in terms of what if we do play badly? This double challenge of playing top football teams out of the conference and always playing them on the road. . . I don't know how long we can keep that up.

Q: Last year, you rejected going to California in favor of staying at SJSU. In retrospect, are you satisfied with that decision and, if Spartan Stadium wasn't expanded, would you make the same decision again?

A: Well, I was real satisfied that I made it because I put a value on certain things. And the value I put on it was that a lot of people are extremely excited about the success we're having in football. I'm talking about boosters; I'm also talking about students, which I think is the key. I think they look at it and the enthusiasm starts to pick up. We're kind of a showcase that not only allows them to get a great education here, but allows them to have a little pride and read about themselves in the paper at San Jose State.

Q: College athletics, especially football and basketball have been under heavy criticism from the press and public recently for various type of violations. Do you think the emphasis on winning in college athletics has been blown out of proportion?

A: I don't think you can play any game and de-emphasize winning. I think you can do a lot of things that don't involve it, but in competition, anytime you have a game, it's human nature to try and win.

I don't think there's anything wrong with that, but I also don't think you should win at all costs. It would be ridiculous for me to say that winning is not important. I think competition is good and I think it's inherent in people. They want to be measured. That's how you get better.

As far as what's going on now, it's another tribute to football and basketball because it's out in the open and they're dealing with it. They didn't shove it under a table. There's penalties being levied and mistakes being paid for.

As a result, I think other players and coaches are going to take a look at that and say it's not worth it. So, that's why I think it's coming along. The individual football programs around the country where people do things, penalties are being leveled and it's in the newspapers. I think we're in trouble the day a penalty isn't levied and it's stuck under the table and they don't expose it.

Q: Do you have any aspirations for coaching in the professional ranks in the future?

A: I've never been a great goal-setter. I set goals and I want to work every day towards winning. I want to be responsible and take care of the details that have to go on. But if an opportunity came along, that's another thing; to coach a professional football team. Then, I'd investigate it and take a look at it and maybe make a move.

I think that sometimes, in my mind, goal-setters get mixed up with dreaming. I used to daydream a lot when I was in my teens, but I don't anymore. So, I want to win football games. I want my players to have a great experience and I want to be a part of a great coaching staff, which I am. And I do mean a part of a great coaching staff. I want to be someplace where you've got a chance at winning. There's a lot of places where you don't have a chance to win.

So, the answer is the same. Number one, I'm not a long range type of goal-setter. On the other hand, I'm confident. I don't think there's any job where wouldn't take on the challenge and field to have success. Because I'm not staying here forever and I'm sure as hell not interested in tenure.

## TALKMAN

### 'Do you think marijuana should be legalized?'

Asked near the SJSU fountain area.



"Yes, I do, because if it's not legalized it's not as accessible, and kids seem to put it up on a pedestal; more than they would if it were legalized."

Christina Louv  
Nursing  
sophomore



"Yes. I think it's potentially dangerous to those who abuse it, but to those who don't abuse it, it has a lot of benefits. I enjoy it once in a while."

Paula Beverly  
Nursing  
sophomore



"Yes, I do. People are going to do it anyway, and there's no way you can stop people from doing something that they like to do. . . I think if it was regulated in the same way alcohol was, it could be controlled without too many problems. Plus it might generate revenue in terms of taxation."

Mike Davey  
Radio/TV  
senior



"No. I don't feel society needs any other vices that they haven't already found somewhere. I don't feel it serves a purpose for mankind. . . it doesn't help society."

Bill Condon  
Economics  
senior



"No. I don't think marijuana should be legalized because the evidence that we have now shows that marijuana is very harmful. There's not too much evidence saying that it's good for you. . . with the exception of glaucoma. Whenever I think of marijuana, I think of young people - a lot of people who use it seem to be unenthusiastic about life."

Kevin Smith  
Human Performance  
junior

# Board O.K.'s funds for student meeting

By Dan Nakaso

The A.S. board of directors Wednesday unanimously approved a \$728 emergency allocation to repay funds spent by A.S. President John Anderson and Vice President Rick Spargo at a recent conference.

In July, Anderson and Spargo spent a week at a Long Beach California State Student Association conference, A.S. Controller Robin Sawatzky said.

Sawatzky said their expenses included \$388 for airfare, \$100 for gas and \$90 for miscellaneous expenses, which Anderson said included a \$30 meal "for something that looked like hamburger."

"I had no idea what it was going to cost," he said. "That was an experience."

Sawatzky said Anderson and Spargo used funds from the A.S. legislative operating account.

Anderson told the board the trip was necessary to meet other A.S. presidents and "to get a feel of what things were like."

He said Spargo needed to go because one person could not meet as many people or learn as much information as the two of them did.

"You could only talk to so many people in-depth," Anderson said. "It takes one day of saying 'hello' and the next day for them to talk to me. It would have taken me forever."

Anderson said by himself, he could have gotten only "a superficial look in a week."

He said he talked to people about the upcoming A.S. yearbook, the Rec Center and Equal Opportunity Programs.

Sawatzky said \$70 of the emergency allocation also will go to repair the A.S. board of director's refrigerator.

A.S. director Ed Makiewicz was absent for the vote but was present later at the meeting.

In other action, the board asked Anderson to study the possibility of a pay raise for the A.S.' 10 employees.

The raise would cost A.S. about \$6,000, Anderson said.

He said A.S. matches the amount each of the 10 employees adds to the pension fund.

But the A.S. will not pay more than \$50, he said.

Under the proposed policy, however, Anderson said the A.S. would increase its contribution.

He said the amount would vary with each individual salary but would not exceed \$150.

Anderson said there has been a "long history of trying to keep parity in pay scale and benefits. It (the proposed policy) will help everybody in a somewhat more equitable way."

John Brazil, SJSU President Gail Fullerton's representative to the board, said "I think it's a good idea."

He suggested that Anderson find the best policy for giving employees the most money.

Otherwise, he said, some employees may find pay increases eaten by taxes.

# SPARTAN CITY

Continued from page 1 for married students.

"We cannot build housing specifically for married people according to CSU system policy," Montgomery said.

Many former residents of the 10th Street location had spouses who did not attend SJSU.

"We're pretty well bound by that (Title 5 of the state education code) to give priority to students," McKendall said.

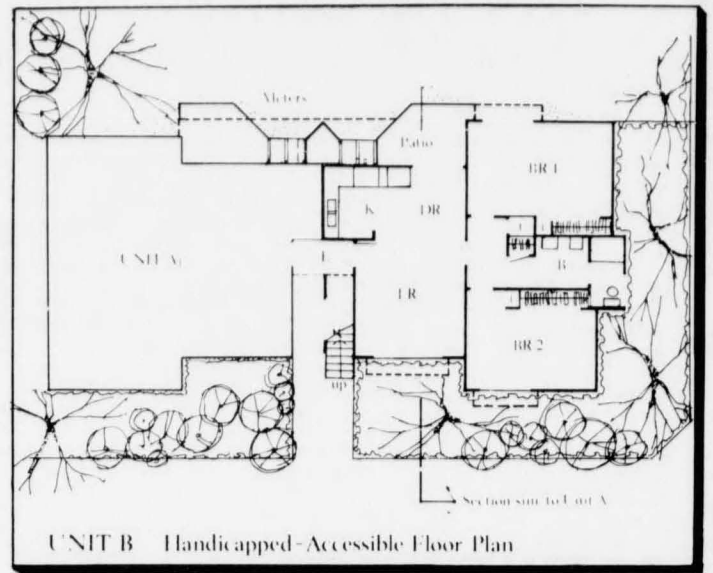
Spartan City has been exempt from the policy because it was established prior to the rule, which was not made retroactive, Montgomery said.

Married students who occupy the old location, but have a spouse who does not attend SJSU, may continue to live there because that structure was established before enactment of the rule.

There are no plans at this time to replace the Seventh Street units, according to Montgomery.

In contrast to Spartan City's barracks-style units, the new facilities will consist of two-bedroom apartments, each containing a bathroom, kitchen and living/dining room. The units will house up to 232 students.

Plans also include three apartments designed for the physically handicapped. All apartments will utilize passive solar energy for both heating and cooling.



This is one of four different types of housing planned for SJSU handicapped students.

# New yearbook to cost more than \$6,000

By Dan Nakaso

A.S. directors said the first SJSU yearbook in 13 years probably will cost A.S. \$6,472.

But that's all right with director Shelly Houston.

To her, reviving the yearbook "is a way to get the whole school united."

Houston, the A.S. board of directors assistant vice president and director

of student services, is liaison for the yearbook project.

The yearbook, planned for spring, is a priority of the board, she said, and that should help the success.

The board last Wednesday unanimously voted to allocate \$700 in emergency funding to start the yearbook.

The total cost, however, is projected at more than \$6,000, Houston said.

Still, she said, "I think it's an excellent idea."

"School spirit" will be the key to the yearbook's success, she said.

Among several

students, Sean Stanford, electrical engineering sophomore, said the yearbook will probably fail.

"It's too complicated to bother with," he said. "And it seems like the funds aren't enough."

"It's not a bad idea. I just don't think you can do it (successfully) on the university level," he added.

Anything produced in the yearbook appears throughout the year in the student newspapers, he said.

Mona Eshak, political science senior, said she won't buy a yearbook.

"I'm not involved in

any activities because I don't have the time," she said. "I think it's OK if others buy it because it's going to mean something to them after they graduate."

Houston said the yearbook will contain about 81 pages, depending on advertising, and will list activities of clubs, organizations, fraternities, sororities and dormitories. She said unlike many other college yearbooks, SJSU's will contain pictures of students in all undergraduate classes.

Pictures will be taken sometime in October, she said.

"We're going all out," she said. "It's a really big

project." Thirty to 40 mostly volunteer workers are planning to produce 1,000 yearbooks at \$15 each, Houston said.

"How many we sell really depends," she said. "But I think the school's really excited about getting off a commuter school."

The yearbook is supported by the A.S. board of directors, A.S. president John "Tony" Anderson and the administration, Houston said.

"I'm really optimistic," she said. "I think it's an excellent idea."

The yearbook will be "more campus and more spirit-oriented" than

previous yearbooks, she said.

Jim Rowen, academic senator and former A.S. director, said the yearbooks will be worth the production costs.

"I suppose it's a good idea," he said. "It's a way to involve students in the A.S. that have not been involved before."

He said photographers, writers and advertising people with no previous A.S. experience are involved in the project.

Rowen said he will buy a yearbook "if I'm in it."

"Even if I'm not in it, I might buy one," he said.

# Student neglect causes delay of financial aid disbursement

By Kathryn Warren

Delays in Pell Grant payments to the financial aid office, late applications and late paperwork from students were to blame for an unexpected 379 students at Wednesday's aid disbursement in the old Reserve Book Room.

"Normally if people process their paperwork on time, they would get their awards in the first week of school. That would be ideal for us," said Robert Hite, manager of the student financial aid business office.

"This is the first time we've had 829 students at a second disbursement," Hite said. "I think it's going very well. The room works very well."

Each student normally has two disbursements. The second is usually easier because fees are paid by that time, Hite said.

The first disbursement usually takes place in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union and lasts for four days. The second major disbursement would take place in the Administration Building with three windows for assistance. Last year 300 students showed up for the second disbursement.

Hite likes the old Reserve Book Room because it is centrally located in case

students have to be referred to another office, but prefers the size of the S.U. Ballroom.

The number of students in line for checks is not the only problem for disbursement. Students who come to the second disbursement who do not have their fees, dorm payments or other debts to the University paid can't receive checks on the spot without an explanation of the deductions. The check amount, type and category must be explained to each student. Cashiers must then give students receipts and explain them.

"We are required by federal law to explain all of the provisions of that (National Direct Student) loan," Hite said. "No one likes to wait in line. We wish we could handle it better, but we just can't because of the face-to-face contact in disbursement."

Hite said most students are patient and pleasant. However, on Wednesday, one student got up on a chair, leaned over and protested the rate of one particular table, claiming all the others were faster, he said.

"A lot of work goes into getting this organized," Hite said. "Just one (student) can spoil your day."

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## Peanuts

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# WHAT'S YOUR "SAY"?

The Associated Students has positions open now in: The Committees for Academic Fairness, Student Grievances, Special Allocations, Spartan Shops, University Communication Board, and Affirmative Action. Come up to the A.S. office in the Student Union and give us your application for these positions.

START HAVING YOUR SAY!

# Associated Students

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- 3) Regional, Sectional, and National competition sponsored by the Association of College Unions - International and the National Bowling Council.

REQUIREMENTS

- 1) Must be enrolled for and complete a minimum of 10 undergraduate units per semester, and maintain an overall 2.0 Grade Point Average.
- 2) Must not be or have been a member of any professional bowling organization (PBA, WPBA, PCB, PCCB, WWPB).
- 3) Must be willing to attend weekly practice sessions and develop skills through individual practice in addition to team sessions.
- 4) Be available for all intercollegiate league matches and/or tournaments.
- 5) Participate in fund raising activities on behalf of the teams.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1982 - 83 teams will be held on: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1:00PM - 6:00PM

They will be conducted by the Men's Coaches, Steve Wotherspoon and Dave Hewitt, and the Women's Coach, Pat Rossier.

Persons wishing to try out for this year's teams should sign up at the desk.

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## STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA

## SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

# Tailgating

By M.F. McIntyre  
Downtown Correspondent

Tomorrow afternoon, SJSU will play its first area game of the season against the Stanford Cardinals in Palo Alto. Weather permitting, it will signal the start of the tailgating season as well.

In order that SJSU students will be properly prepared for this momentous event, the Daily presents a comprehensive look at the proper way to tailgate. It should be noted that this article deals with the average person and you might need to evaluate your own tastes and adjust accordingly.

**Timing:** Tailgating should begin at an appropriate hour of the day in order to fully appreciate its virtues. So, plan on arriving at the Stanford Stadium parking lot by at least 9 a.m. This will allow you a minimum of four hours to enjoy your tailgating experience, before you're subjected to the football game. Arriving after 11 a.m. will result in a poor, if not disastrous, experience. Hardcore, veteran tailgaters will most likely continue the activity after the game to avoid the parking lot departure hassles.

**Vehicle:** Preferably, you should travel in a four-wheel drive truck or Jeep. It will allow for greater maneuverability in the parking lot to obtain the perfect tailgating spot (near a tree or restroom, your preference). Second choice is a station wagon. It doesn't provide much mobility, but if you get there early enough, it won't matter. The car's tailgate will make an excellent goodie holder.

## Generic beer can be for medicinal purposes

**Attire:** Guys should wear a short sleeve shirt. Colors can vary widely. Your three choices are white, gold or royal blue. Shorts must be either royal blue, gold or white. These items don't have to be new, but attempt to avoid wearing anything with holes of greater than three inches diameter. Cardinal backers just wouldn't understand.

**Shoes** should be either sandals (sufficiently worn) or tennis shoes. If tennis shoes are worn, do not wear Keds. Try Nikes or Adidas. Do not, repeat do not, wear deck shoes. You could be mistaken for a Cardinal and be attacked by rabid Spartan rooters.

**Socks** are not advisable, but if they must be used, make sure they are as low as possible so as to be unobtrusive.

**Vuarnes's** can be worn, as long as a neck cord is attached. Whether or not to actually cover your eyes with them is your decision, since you once again might be mistaken for a Cardinal and be mangled beyond recognition.

A Spartan cap is always a favorite item on game days. Be sure to wear it at an angle so as to appear semi-unintelligent or drunk or both.

**Girls** should wear a flimsy royal blue or gold tank top, the kind with the real thin straps. Nylon Dolphin shorts are advisable in royal blue and white.

**Scholl's** white sandals or royal blue Nike tennis shoes should adorn the feet with ankle socks which have the little puff balls on them.

**Visors**, not caps, must be worn by the ladies, to better show off their long flowing hair. The visor should, of course, be a Spartan model.

**Vuarnes** are also recommended for the ladies, but again the same warning applies (see above).

**Drinks:** As difficult as it is to believe, some tailgaters will actually want to bring beverages which contain no alcohol to the game. If this must be done, bring Coke and/or Sprite. Who knows, they may at least serve as a good drink mix.

But for the normal tailgaters, alcoholic beverages are standard equipment. First, beer should be stored in

mass quantities, at least a 12-pack per person, if you're not bringing a keg. Do not drink any imported beer or any dark beer. Recommended brews are Michelob or Henry Weinhardts, although generic beer can be used, for medicinal purposes only. Try to either drink your beer all at once or bring a cooler with ice to retain the proper temperature.

**Wine** may be brought, but if it's anything other than the Almaden Valley variety, make sure the container is hidden from sight or at least deny that it's yours.

**Hard liquor**, which is usually the nighttime, after-the-game beverage choice, can be brought. Again, however, you should probably refrain from downing a fifth of Jack Daniels in one guzzle. It would tend to give your food a strange, bland taste (or anything else that goes in your mouth). Also, this would make it difficult to find the stadium.

**Mixed drinks** are a better alternative: margaritas, gin and tonics, rum and cokes and screwdrivers are your best bet.

**Food:** The standard supply of hot dogs and hamburgers are fine, and bring the proper dressings: mustard, catsup (not catchup), relish, barbecue sauce, onions, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, pickles and, for a change of pace, whipped cream.

**Chips** are a must. Nachos, corn chips and dip chips with coordinating dips are essential.

Never forget seasonings like salt, pepper and Accent.

**Corn** on the cob, sourdough French bread (again, bordering on Cardinalism) and potato salad are nice extras.

**Accessories:** A Rawlings' "Joe Namath" football for the parking lot game is essential, as well as a royal blue 141-G frisbee (a heavier model to battle with Palo Alto winds).

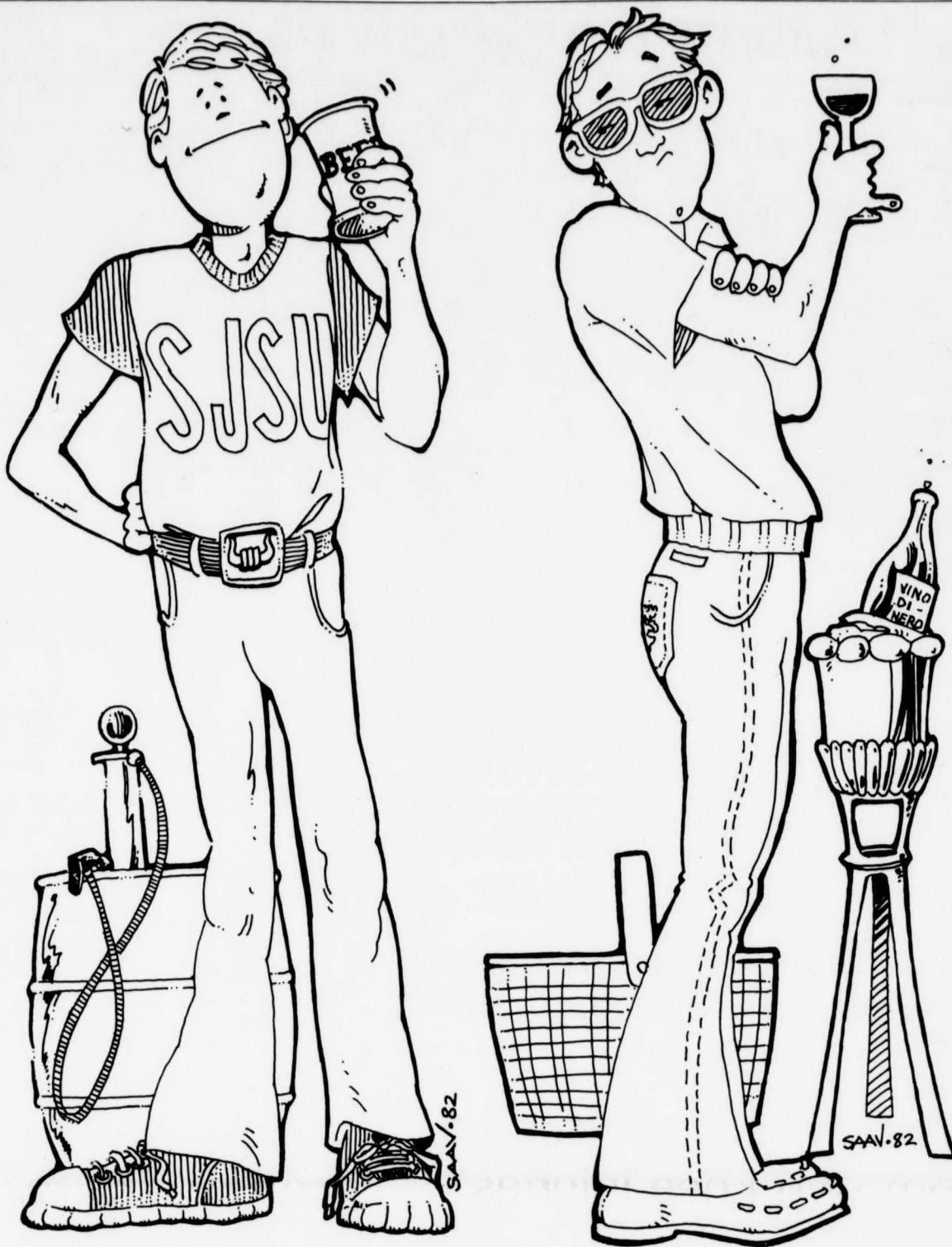
**Bota** bags to strap over the shoulder are an excellent means of making your alcoholic beverages mobile, while retaining the full flavor.

Your Spartan backpack is a fantastic item. Not only will it carry important stuff, it will serve as a fine distinguishing mark between you and the Cardinal elite (cough!).

If you still have your US Festival squirt bottle, bring it along to keep cool even if the weather is hot and dry.

You may purchase a game program, but never open it. Merely, use it to pad your underarm from your body or for wadding up and throwing at Cardinal backers and the Marching (or stumbling) Band.

Finally, if for some reason, you have the slightest interest in the football game, you may even want to go out on a limb and purchase tickets to get inside. Even hardcore tailgaters need a football game once in a while as a change of pace.



# Zen and the art of Cardinalhood

By P.J. LaVelle  
Peninsula Correspondent

So you went back East, enrolled in Far Eastern logic at Brown or Cornell or, God forbid, Princeton, and squandered your inheritance on Vassar undergrads and those weekend junkies to NYC or Boston. And now you're practically working class, you Peninsula babe with the voracious joie de vivre, and living at home with Mummy and Uncle Charles and going to Stanford.

Well, there are worse things than going to the

"farm." You could be going to that ghastly state institution "down there" in the Valley. Yeech. But you're not. You're a Cardinal, and a Cardinal is a cut above.

The first thing a Cardinal must attend to, as the Autumnal Equinox approaches, is the tailgate affair before every Cardinal home game. Ah, there is nothing so grand as sipping Mumms while lounging in the shadow of Stanford Stadium!

It has been said that more business deals have evolved out of a friendly game of golf than anywhere else. Well, almost. A Cardinal tailgate affair is without doubt the place to make contacts.

Take my cousin Millicent. Poor dear, she was doomed to a life of middle-management at some automotive parts warehouse in South San Francisco -- not even Peninsula!

That is, until she met

Randolph, the mountain climber-gynecologist from Woodside. They met, where else, at a Cardinal tailgate affair in 1973.

Dear Millicent, she never did anticipate her brusque demise on that Himalayan peak, may she rest in peace. Still, had she never attended that tailgate affair, she would have never met Randolph. She might never have elevated herself from the ranks of the unwashed middle. No one of Cardinal

stock should ever be in the middle.

My how I ramble. We were discussing tailgate affairs, weren't we?

It should be noted that mere attendance at a tailgate affair does not ensure success in the bedroom or the boardroom. Like all things a Cardinal does, tailgate affairing must be done with a certain panache -- that unmistakable and classic air of Cardinalhood that elevates him above the masses.

The first step in achieving Zen Cardinalia is, without doubt, cultivating a sense of style. Not so much style in attire (which we will discuss later), but rather, style in actions.

A Cardinal never attends the tailgate affair any earlier than one hour prior to kickoff. Any earlier and one might be mistaken for a Spartan or a Bear or some such horrid creature. That must never happen.

Once at the tailgate affair, the Cardinal must never discuss the stock market. It is rude and a sign of weakness. Any so-called Cardinal who is so preoccupied with popular economy that he must discuss it on Game Day must be a working-class person in disguise. Probably a Spartan plant. Avoid these gabbing marketeers on Game Day at all cost. The fate of Palo Alto rests in your diligence!

Some other Cardinal musts:

The Cardinal must always wear red and white, preferably red sweater, white slacks, red and white patent leather shoes, and red and white tam-o'-shanter.

Eat only those

Napoleons, tortes, and petits fours approved by the Alumni Association. It is a well-known fact that the San Jose State University campus (ha! you call that a campus!) is within a 20-square block radius of at least five major baking factories. And you can bet your Bentley they're not Cardinals, those San Jose bakers!

Never talk to a Spartan. These lower forms may attempt to communicate with you as they "pass" from the far end of the tailgate area toward the enemy section of the Stadium.

Above all, accept no tokens from these inhabitants from the industrial South. Should any of your children ingest anything -- anything -- from Spartan hands, take them to the Medical Center immediately. A quick stop at the Linear Accelerator might be necessary to determine if those nasty Spartans have discovered plutonium yet, but it's unlikely they have. Such drudges, those Spartans.

Finally, as that sacred hour of kickoff draws nigh, when the Stanford band greases itself up for another afternoon of eclecticism in dance, and the mighty Cardinal football team prepares to draw Excabulur from the stone, all true Cardinals may then arise, face the North (or is it the Northeast?) and stroll -- never walk -- toward the Stadium and Destiny!

Remember: head erect, shoulder slightly slouched as only a Cardinal can slouch, never looking back, never talking finance, and always ignoring anyone wearing blue and gold. And don't forget... smile for the camera!



The Spartans Spectrums practiced Wednesday afternoon for their pre-game routine with the Marching Band for tomorrow afternoon's game.

Mark DuFrene

# SPARTAN DAILY

## S P O R T S

# SJSU defense must stop Stanford, Elway

By Michael McIntyre

SJSU's football squad will receive its second test of the 1982 season tomorrow afternoon when the Spartans travel to Palo Alto for a meeting with the Stanford Cardinal and its Heisman Trophy candidate, quarterback John Elway.

believe this is where the game will be decided.

Last week, Elway began the Cardinal 1982 season off with a bang by completing 29 of 36 attempts for 333 yards and four touchdowns (all to different receivers) to lead Stanford to a relatively

Stanford will enjoy a slight advantage in the offensive backfield with the extremely versatile Vincent White at tailback. White, their heir to departed tailback Darrin Nelson, is a threat both on the ground and in the air. Fullback Greg Hooper provides good blocking for White.

Elway's receivers are top notch. Wide-outs Emile Harry and Mike Tolliver, along with back-up Eric Mullins, are all potential deep threats as well as being excellent possession receivers. Tight end Chris Dressel is one of the top players at his position in the Pac-10.

Along the offensive line, Stanford will feature even more size than the Spartans faced last Saturday in Oregon. Tackles Jeff Deaton (6-foot-3, 265 pound junior) and Chris Rose (6-foot-5, 260 pound senior), guards Matt Moran (6-foot-4, 245 pound junior) and Dennis Engel (6-foot-2, 255 pound senior) flank center Mike Teeuws (6-foot-4, 250 pound senior) as Elway's protective front wall.

Defensively, the Cardinal are led by junior strong safety Vaughn Williams, the lone bright spot in an otherwise bleak backfield.

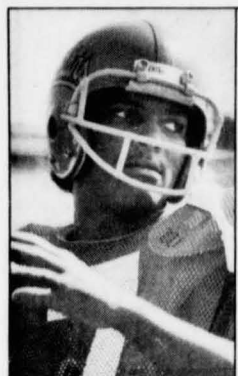
Tackle John Bergren (6-foot-5, 240 pound junior) and linebacker Gary Wimmer (6-foot-2, 225 pound senior) anchor the middle of Stanford's defense.

Along the defensive line, Stanford has Bergren and Pat Mitchel (6-foot-5, 240 pound junior) at



Stanford quarterback John Elway is consoled by his father, SJSU head coach Jack Elway after last year's 28-6 Spartan victory. The two Elways will be facing each other tomorrow afternoon at Stanford Stadium in the last Elway v.

Elway confrontation. Elway, an All-American candidate, had one of the worst games of his career against the Spartans last year, being held to only 72 yards passing.



SJSU quarterback Steve Clarkson will lead the Spartans into Stanford Stadium tomorrow afternoon to do battle with the Cardinal. In last year's contest, Clarkson had a good game, completing 19 passes for 181 yards and one touchdown.

September 1981 File Photo

Take off for Air Elway is scheduled for 1:35 (a little later than originally scheduled to accommodate CBS, which is televising the game regionally).

Indeed, the Cardinal flying circus, engineered by the All-American Elway, is one of the most adept passing games in college football today. He holds the Pac-10 record for most touchdown passes in a career (53) and will undoubtedly break the conference marks in yardage, completion percentage, total offense and completions.

The Stanford quarterback, also a professional baseball player signed by the New York Yankees, will test the SJSU secondary of Gill Byrd, Ken Thomas, Brian Hawkins and Dirk Hunter-Ellis early and often. Most

easy rout of the Purdue Boilermakers 35-14 in West Lafayette, Ind.

His Spartan counterpart, senior Steve Clarkson, should equally test the Stanford secondary. Clarkson directed SJSU to an 18-13 victory over the Oregon Ducks last week, even though the kind of coverage the opponents applied didn't allow him to open up and throw deep, one of his strong points.

The key difference between the two teams' air attacks is that SJSU has a much stronger secondary. The Cardinal defensive backfield, although returning all of last year's starters, gave up a pitiful 219 passing yards per game, the worst in the Pac-10. The Spartan group, meanwhile, only allowed 23 yards through the air to Oregon last week.

tackles, and noseguard Terry Jackson (6-foot-6, 250 pound sophomore).

Cardinal coach Paul Wiggins appears to have a stronger team than last year, when the Cardinal lost seven out of the first eight games, including a 28-6 thrashing by the Spartans before winning its

last three games to finish at 4-7 overall.

But the record at season's end might once again be dismal. On Stanford's schedule this year are Ohio State, Arizona State, USC, Washington, Arizona, UCLA, California, as well as SJSU.

From the Spartans side of things, the main bright spot last week against Oregon was the defense. They shut-out the Ducks' offense while only giving up a total of 174 yards. They also returned the ball to the offense a total of seven times on turnovers.

On offense, the

Spartans showed moments of excellence, but encountered crucial penalties at key situations to stop scoring drives. Running back Roy Smally led the SJSU ground attack, but must receive more help from tailbacks Bobby Johnson and Art King in order to penetrate the

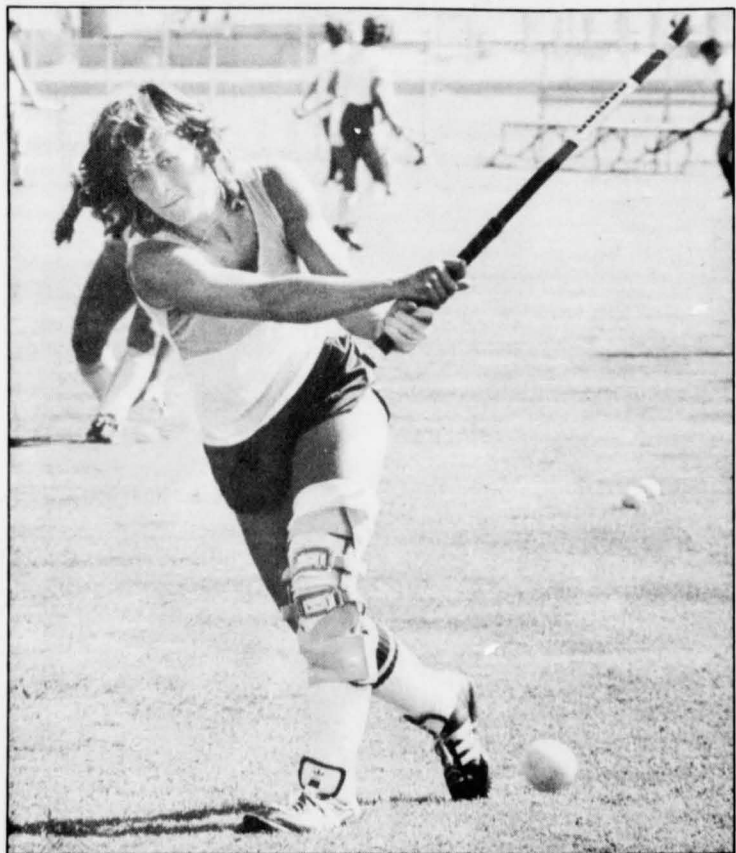
Cardinal line.

The Spartans most glaring area of weakness last week was on special teams. A missed extra point, a blocked punt return for a touchdown and a touchdown on a normal punt return all turned what should have been an SJSU massacre into a close contest.

The keys to watch for will be how effective the SJSU defensive secondary can shut down Elway's aerial darts, how well the Spartans' relatively inexperienced defensive line can break through the massive Stanford offensive line and can SJSU eliminate the special teams' mistakes that nearly cost them last week's season-opening win.

Stanford still leads the all-time series against the Spartans 32-5-1. SJSU prevailed last year 28-6 in a game which saw the Spartans completely contain Elway, holding him to a mere 72 yards passing and no touchdowns.

## Gilbert trying to rebound from two knee injuries



Wally Stanton

Jeannie Gilbert, SJSU's field hockey forward and a member of the 1980 and 1981 U.S. squad, is coming off of knee surgery that sidelined her last year.

By Ronald Reeves

Forward Jeannie Gilbert will tell just about anyone within earshot that this season's field hockey team isn't a one-woman show.

Anytime, anywhere. But, she didn't need to go to such great lengths to prove it.

Gilbert, a member of the 1980 and 1981 U.S. National field hockey squad, had knee surgery on both of her knees over the past year.

"Right now I feel I'm about 90 to 95 percent," said Gilbert. "I'm pacing myself and as soon as I get my endurance back I'll be 100 percent."

The sophomore scoring threat had to redshirt the 1981 season after tearing the interior cruciate in her left knee in the Lady Spartans' pre-season tournament.

"I was in a full-out sprint against UOP, then I overstepped," Gilbert said. "When I overstepped, I extended my knee the wrong way."

Meanwhile, the Michigan native tore a cartilage in her right knee in August while playing in the California Cup for her summer team.

"I hurt my right knee when I got caught in a wide stride and over-turned," Gilbert said. "Fortunately, this injury wasn't as serious as the first."

Gilbert, who averaged two goals a match as a freshman, will once again

anchor the Lady Spartans' forward line. She'll make her NCAA debut in the Southern California-based Long Beach Invitational Sept. 24-25.

"Without a doubt, Jeannie is a real scoring threat for us," SJSU coach Carolyn Lewis said. "She's the person you want to shut down if you even want to have a chance of beating SJSU."

Lewis said Gilbert will have to play herself back into form, however.

"Jeannie's endurance is down right now because she's only had two weeks to practice," said Lewis. "In four more weeks, she

should be fit again."

Gilbert's injuries, in her opinion, ruined her chances of making the 1984 Olympic team.

"The 1984 Olympic team is pretty much set now except for the reserves," said Gilbert. "I had a good chance of making the team before I got injured, but now my chances are real slim."

Gilbert has been playing field hockey for a little over eight years.

"I always played ice and street hockey back in Michigan," Gilbert said. "It's really funny, even then I could always manage to put the ball in

the cage."

Gilbert scored over 60 goals in her illustrious high school career.

"In any game, you'll usually find Jeannie around the ball," teammate Kathy Ferenchak said. "Jeannie is always in the right spot at the right time. She also has a very hard shot."

According to Lewis, Gilbert has a lot of talent and just needs to learn to put it to use.

"Jeannie is still a very young player," Lewis said. "She has three more years to improve her knowledge of the total game."

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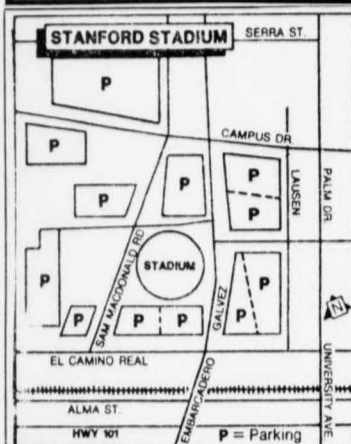




# TAILGATE TOMORROW

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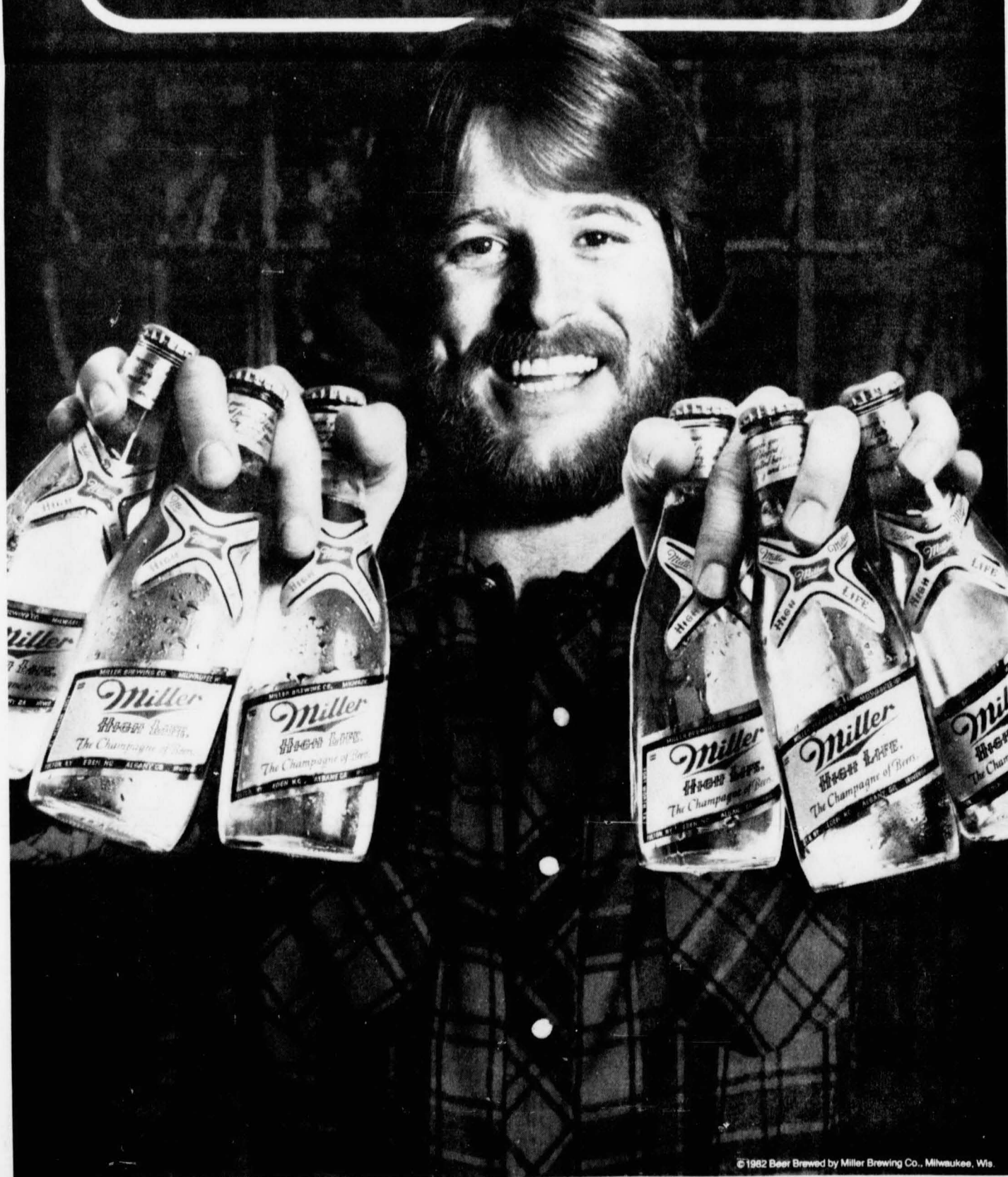
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# SPARTAN DAILY SPORTS

## Hollinger sidelined by injury, will spend year as redshirt

By Brian Wong

One year ago, Lynn Hollinger came off the bench to spark the Lady Spartans volleyball team to a 3-1 upset of nationally-ranked Northwestern.

Wednesday night, Hollinger sat helplessly at

this season. Instead of playing volleyball, Hollinger has undergone three operations since January and will be this year's team statistician. "It's kind of depressing," Hollinger

SJSU team manager Luanne Seidensticker said the 5-foot-6 sophomore hasn't realized she won't be playing this year. "If she gets out there, I'll kill her," Seidensticker said. "She's really anxious

injury," said Hollinger, a three-time Central Coast Section All-Star as a prep. "I came back too soon and played anyway. I just got it taped up and played. I didn't think it'd do any good to sit out.

"I (first) hurt it at the end of my junior year (in high school). We were practicing and I came down wrong jumping and it snapped. It took a year before they went in to fix it. The doctors misdiagnosed it at first. It's a very unusual injury.

"I can't work out, but I'll be in the training room working on therapy. I'm just going to work hard and get my leg strong, so I can go out there and play again."

**VOLLEY NOTES:** Hollinger has been hired as an assistant coach at her former high school. Christa Cook and Maria Healey are also redshirting for SJSU this season. The Lady Spartans play Montana at home tonight at 7:30. In the Northwestern match, Sandy Jones celebrated her 20th birthday with an outstanding performance, finishing second to Lisa Lee's game-high 17 kills. Jones had 11.

The Lady Spartans

*It's kind of depressing. I wanted to be out there playing. It's hard for me to watch...*

---Lynn Hollinger

the scorer's table, watching SJSU drop a close 3-2 (15-4, 15-9, 6-15, 10-15, 15-10) decision to 11th-ranked Northwestern.

A torn tendon in Hollinger's right knee has forced the former Los Altos High School star to redshirt

said after the Lady Spartans fell to 0-2. "I wanted to be out there playing. It's hard for me to watch everyone play, knowing I can't play."

Even though Hollinger walks with a slight limp because of a knee brace,

to play."

Determination is one of Hollinger's strongest traits. Hollinger led last year's Lady Spartans in service aces (19) despite making the squad as a walk-on and playing hurt.

"It's an old high school

## SPARTAGUIDE

The International Club will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring Resume II from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Markham Dormitory Lounge. Individualized suggestions for improving resumes and letters will be available. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is having its fall rush from 7 to 9 tonight in the Afro-American Studies Building. For further information call Yvette Stowers at 297-8099 or Vickie Jones at 297-4257.

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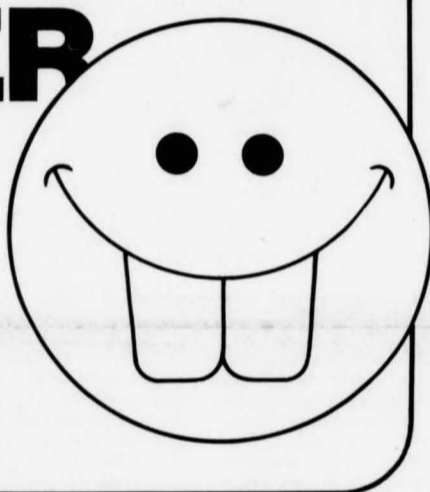
The Akbayan Club will have a meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For further information call Ruth at 274-9265.

The International Club is having a barbecue at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at Vasona Park in Los Gatos. For more information call Matt at 257-7444.

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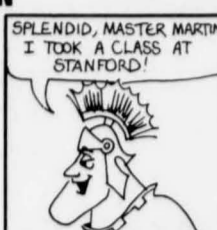
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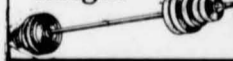
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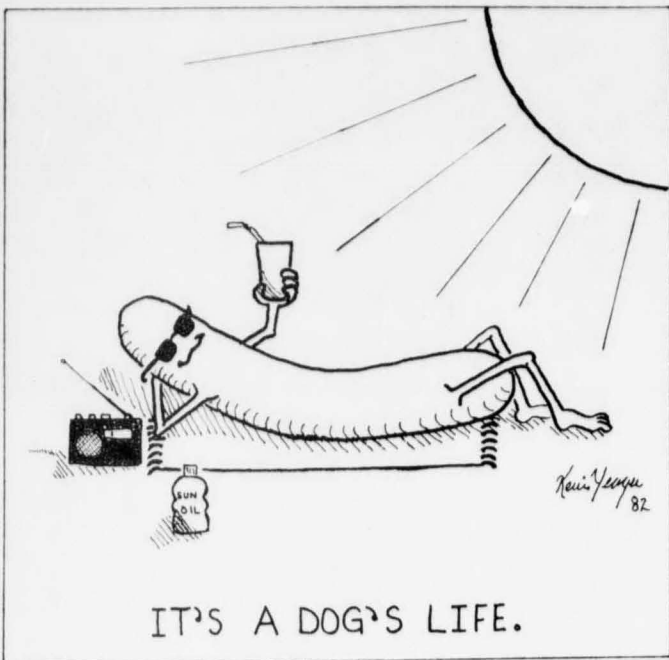
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## Sun heats weenies for hot treat; solar dogs sell like hot cakes

Vendor uses 'Old Sol' and a little technology to heat up business

By Julie Bonds

The sun has always been one of nature's most useful commodities, and with the advent of solar energy technology it is utilized more and more. It is now possible to heat pools with the sun's rays, keep our houses warm, and even cook hot dogs.

A solar dog stand is now in operation at the corner of Ninth and San Fernando streets.

According to Tim Byers, who works the stand, it is strictly solar-powered. A gallon of water is heated in a solar collector or panel. The water is then pumped through a pipe into a "boiler" or "crockpot," where the hot dogs are cooked. The pump, which keeps the water circulating, is operated by a thermostat in the collector.

"It works like a steam pressure

cooker," Byers said. "It takes about 40 to 45 minutes to really get cooking."

Byers, who has only been in the solar hot dog business for a month, said solar energy is an excellent alternative power source.

"I really think there is a need for more solar research," he said. "The fact is no one has figured out a way to put a meter in the sky. If they had we'd probably be more into solar energy than we are."

Byers said when he got started in the business people told him he needed a gimmick.

"Well I've got the gimmick, but what you really need is foot traffic," he said. "The most difficult part of the business is finding the proper spot to sell."

Byers usually opens his stand about 10 a.m. and closes when he runs out of wieners. Besides the hot dogs, which sell for \$1.85, Byers also sells solar-cooked Polish dogs for \$2.20 and various chips and sodas.

Byers is a little disappointed that more people don't buy his wares because they support solar energy.

"So far I've had only one out of 40 buy the hot dog because he believed in solar energy, although several people have complimented me on the idea," he said.

Just in case Byers runs into a spell of bad weather, his stand is equipped with a back-up system which uses gas.

"There are a few limitations," he said. "For one thing, I always have to be facing south. But it's worth it."

## Weekend classes dropped; low student turnout blamed

By April Heath

Lack of enrollment has caused the cancellation of many new weekend classes offered through an experimental Special Session program by the Continuing Education Department.

The Special Session program offers semester-length classes and a number of short-term weekend workshops scheduled to begin later in the semester.

The first of three classes were launched Sept. 11. Because of low turnout, all but three of the classes were cancelled, according to Paul Bradley, acting dean of the department.

He explained that the weekend classes drew a different crowd of people than was expected.

"The original reason behind the Special Session program," Bradley said, "was that there were a lot of people out in the community who are working and would like to go to school. But with work and with family life, regular classes are inconvenient."

But a class offered for three hours on the weekend is acceptable to them, he said.

However, Bradley said, "People are going for different reasons than we expected." Instead of being attended by the business community, the classes were popular with regular, full-time students.

Bradley said he believes that students chose to attend weekend classes because many of their classes were full.

For example, he said, the weekend business classes were all successful because the classes were held on weekdays were full.

Students may have also chosen to take weekend classes to ease their full semester load. "So, they elected to pay the Continuing Education fee and go on Saturday," Bradley said. Fees begin at \$56.

Bradley said the program was successful as an experiment. "Although only three or four of the Special Session classes went (were continued), we've had a lot of positive feedback," he ex-

plained.

"We can say, 'Let's do it again, but this time let's do some things different!'"

Bradley said the department will have to re-examine the type of classes being offered by the program. "The mix of courses was wrong" for the business community, he said. "We found that we need to offer more basic courses."

The economic classes, for instance, were cancelled altogether. Bradley said he believes this was because too many prerequisites were required for the economics classes.

"Members of the business community want the same type of courses that students want," he said.

The program will probably have more general education and basic classes next semester, Bradley said.

"The focus of our program is still toward the people out in the community who want the convenience of Saturday classes," he said. "We've just got to find the right classes."

"There is no war; we are trying to raid the university of its regular students. We won't do that."

Bradley said the department will try to reach the business and industry community. "We will be looking at how we market (the program), at how we better inform the community," he explained.

Bradley said Special Session programs have been operated successfully by universities across the nation for several years.

The SJSU Continuing Education Department began planning the program in August 1981.

The upcoming weekend workshops are still open for enrollment. Students may enroll for the class up to the day that it begins. Instructors will accept the fees and registration forms on the first day of classes.

Forms are available in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 136B.

## Student affairs director granted free speech at Academic Senate

By Karol Warner

Now that Greg Ruppert, A.S. director of academic affairs, has the same speaking rights as do academic senators during senate meetings, he wants to discuss one item in particular.

Ruppert, an engineering sophomore, said that the impact of the engineering school is of major concern to him.

"There are a lot of students who are willing to work to become engineers," he said. "There is also a lot of demand for engineers in the job market."

"I'm not saying I'm going to go in there (the senate meeting) and raise hell," Ruppert said. He explained that he thought President GIL Fullerton's talk in the issue in Monday's Academic Senate meeting was encouraging.

Fullerton reported that she and Jay Pinson, dean of the School of Engineering, spent this summer requesting money and engineering equipment from private business.

Last year the university received \$350,000 for the School of Engineering from private industry. This year requests for funding from industry have again been submitted.

Within two or three weeks the answers to the requests will be known, Pinson said.

"We spend our time waiting for the state and

the taxpayer to support us," Pinson said. "I think those days are in the past."

He explained that without community aid, SJSU's engineering program cannot maintain its current quality. SJSU has not in the past looked to the community, Pinson said.

"Many of our industries have depended on SJSU for our graduates' talents. The university has been the provider," Pinson said.

**'Many of our industries have depended on SJSU for our graduates' talents. The university has been the provider.'**

-- Jay Pinson

He explained that there is a need for the community (private industry) to play a "provider" role.

"When you go with your hand out you try to provide educational assistance to their (industry's) needs," Pinson said.

He said SJSU provides industry with services such as testing, experimentation, research and consulting, off-campus extension courses located at industry sites and short and specific training courses offered on a non-credit basis.

Additional funding is necessary for the school's survival, Pinson said.

"Since 1975 we have lost 31 faculty members and gained 17 -- enrollment has doubled," he explained.

"Within the next five to 10 years we'll lose just under half of our full-time faculty," Pinson said. Approximately 32 of the 70 faculty members are over age 55.

SJSU can't pay instructors enough to attract them from private business, Pinson said. The university has been

because the school does not have "enough resources to go around."

Although Ruppert would like to discuss the impact of the school at an Academic Senate meeting, he doesn't have the privilege to request that the subject be put on the senate's agenda. Ruppert explained that he would have to ask student members of the Academic Senate to do this.

Although he has speaking privileges, after

Ruppert said that more student representation on the senate is needed. Six students and 39 faculty members comprise the senate.

"We're outnumbered," Ruppert said. "With more student representation there is more of a chance of hearing the students' viewpoint."

A constitutional amendment is needed for Ruppert to become a voting member. The Organization and Government committee of the senate is considering such an amendment.

Amendments to the senate constitution must be proposed by the total membership of the senate or through petition by 20 percent of the faculty electorate.

Ratification requires approval by a majority vote of the faculty electorate and by Fullerton.

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