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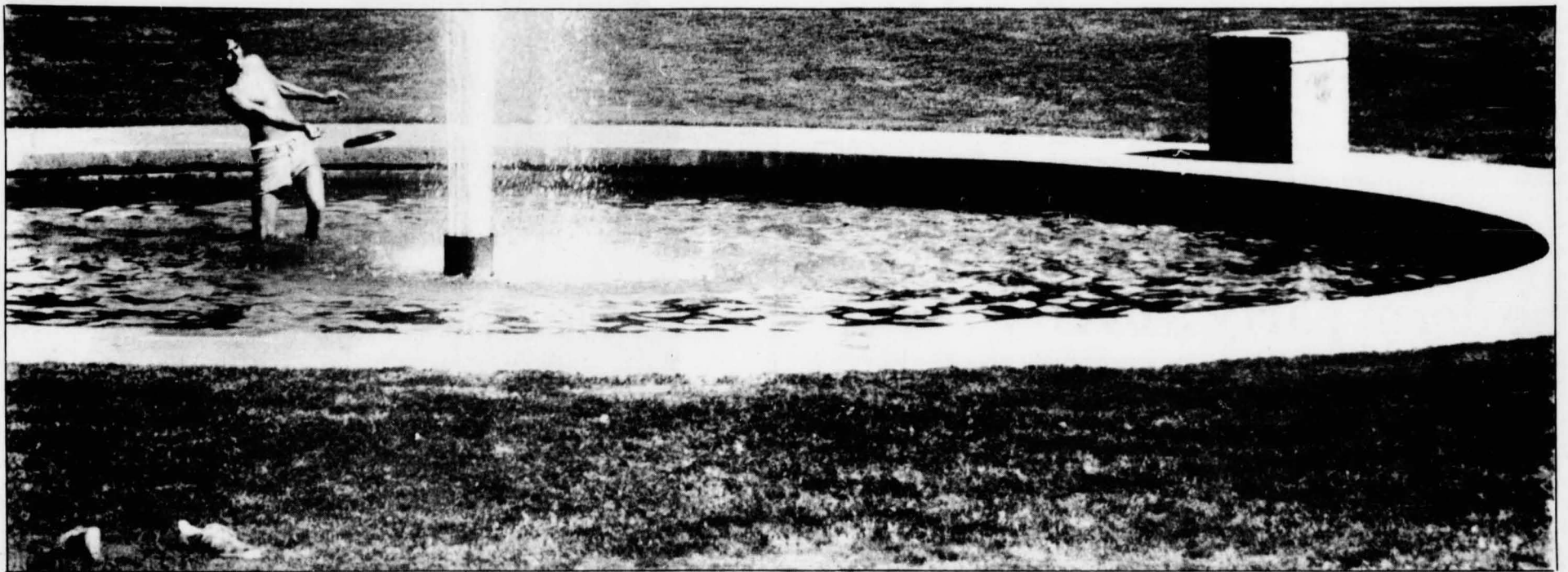
SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Volume 81, No. 6

Wednesday, September 7, 1983

Wingin' it



J. Dean McCluskey

Making the best of a bad throw, Brian Matthews siezes and opportunity for a quick dip in the fountain. Apparently in no great hurry to leave, Matthews carries on with the game.

Student organizations may apply

By Mark Johnson

Student groups seeking funds for their respective causes can take advantage of the \$66,859 still available to recognized student organizations through the Associated Students Special Allocations Committee, according to A.S. Controller Michael Schneider.

The \$66,859 available through the committee is the residual from the 1983-84 A.S. budget which amounted to approximately \$750,000.

"The first step for any group wishing to obtain part of this fund is to have a group representative show up at the Special Allocations orientation meeting on Monday, September 12, at 2 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers," Schneider said. "I feel this will be a great opportunity not only for groups that want to get some of the money but also for anybody who wants to know how the A.S. funds are being spent or just wants to know more about how to tap into the resources at hand." Schneider is also Special Allocations Committee chairman.

The A.S. funds originate from several

sources including the \$10 which is part of every SJSU student's semester fees. These student fees bring approximately \$500,000 into the A.S. funds annually. Other important sources of income for the A.S. are derived from some of the programs they sponsor. Some of these are:

Earth Toys, A.S. Print Shop, A.S. Bike Shop, African Awareness Month, Spartan Memorial, A.S. Business Office, A.S. Program Board, and the Women's Center. These, along with other programs the A.S. sponsors will bring an estimated \$247,000 into the A.S. coffers this year.

The A.S. also receives donations from independent entities such as Spartan Shops which gave more than \$12,000 in donations to the A.S. this year alone, Schneider said.

"Any recognized student organization can apply for the surplus funds," Schneider said. "It's just a matter of who can best justify their need for the special allocation."

Schneider mentioned that groups already receiving funding from the A.S. can request

additional funds but this requires approval by a two-thirds vote from the A.S. board of directors before they can apply.

"The purpose of the September 12 orientation meeting is not for submission of special allocations request forms or for presentation of cases," Schneider said, "but rather to inform groups of the process and distribute the request forms to those who are interested."

Schneider also ran down the deadlines for submitting requests for A.S. sponsorship.

September 16 will be the first deadline for submission of special allocations request forms of those who wish to present their cases at the first Special Allocations Committee meeting September 26 at 11 a.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers. The regularly scheduled Special Allocations Committee meetings will take place the last Monday of every month through November at 11 a.m. in the council chambers. Student groups must turn in allocation request forms 10 days prior to the meeting they have chosen to make their presentation. The request forms may be turned in at the A.S.

Office, located on the top floor of the Student Union or the A.S. Business Office, located in the basement of the S.U.

"Groups whose requests are turned down at a particular meeting can also appeal the decision at one of the following meetings," Schneider said. "Interested groups must submit their requests at least five weeks in advance of the event they wish the A.S. to help sponsor."

Almost any group of fifteen or more currently enrolled students with a common interest can form a recognized student organization as long as their (the organization's) purposes are in conformity with the law, University and campus policy, and are non-commercial and non-discriminatory, according to the SJSU Student Programs and Services Office.

Petitions for recognition as a student organization are available at the front desk of the Student Programs and Services Office. Waiting time for approval of the petitions is two to three weeks according to a spokesperson at the office.

Ski club banner missing

By Mark Johnson

The SJSU Ski Club is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the return of its club banner. The handmade banner was stolen from the entrance to the Umunhum Room in the Student Union during the first 45-minutes of the club's meeting last Thursday.

The banner is approximately three feet in width and five feet in length. It is made of off-white canvas with blue and yellow art work and has a Ski Club emblem on its right-hand side.

"We hung the banner up for the last time around 7:30 p.m. when the meeting started," said Mary Pereira, the club's program director. "At 8:30 p.m. we noticed it was gone."

"A good twenty-five hours" went into the making of the banner according to Gina Hamilton, who created the banner.

"I can't believe anyone would actually steal the banner," Hamilton said. "I can't see how it would mean anything to anyone other than a Ski Club member and I know it wasn't anyone in the club that stole it."

"I think someone who didn't have anything to do with the Ski Club stole it just to hang up in their room and be cool," Pereira said. "I've seen people do the same thing with other signs they've stolen from the Student Union in the past."

"We just want it back," she said. "It's of great sentimental value to us."

Anyone with information regarding the stolen banner can contact Hamilton at 354-8441 or Pereira at 243-3586, no questions asked.

New help for AIDS victims

By Warren Bates

Although fewer than 30 people are being treated for AIDS in the Bay Area, most of them from San Francisco, a new AIDS health service office has been set up in downtown San Jose.

AIDS/KS, 715 N. First St., opened two months ago as a referral service for those people who have Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. (The letters KS stand for Kaposi Sarcoma, the most common strain of AIDS).

However, office director Dave Steward estimates that 80 percent of the phone calls he receives are from people who have unfounded fears

continued on page 12

Synthesizers donated to SJSU



David Chelemer

A donation of two synthesizers will catapult the music department into the space age. Larry Wendt, electronic technician, inspect one of the keyboards.

By Warren Bates

An electronic keyboard manufacturer has donated two synthesizers to the SJSU music department.

Daniel Wyman, associate professor of music and director of recording facilities, said the "Pro-one" synthesizers, donated last month by Sequential Circuits of San Jose, will be used for instruction in his electronic music class.

They will also be used in the combos and big bands in the jazz department, in the recording department and for sound effects for plays in the Theatre Arts Department.

The deal with Sequential Circuits came after Carolyn Lewis, associate women's athletic director at SJSU, met with Sequential's chief operations officer Barbara Fairhurst and suggested the donation.

Sequential marketing manager Steve Salyer felt the donation would be in their own best interest.

"It's good for our business to

introduce the students to the front panel of our keyboard and to introduce to them the computer-based direction electronic music is taking," he said. "It's also important to get feedback from the users so we can decide how the product can be improved."

Salyer also noted that Allen Strange, who teaches an electronic music course at SJSU, has done consulting work with Sequential, and thus helped influence the decision to go through with the donation.

"They (Sequential) are very aware of the progress of our music program," said Wyman. "We're very glad to have the Pro-ones. Our budget would never be able to sustain such an instrument."

Along with the Pro-ones, Wyman's class is employing the use of two Arp 2600 synthesizers and an Oberheim OB-6 polyphonic synthesizer.

The 2600s and the OB-6 are on loan from Los Angeles studio musicians John Berkman and Mike Bodiker.

It's too hard to have fun

God rested from his labors on the seventh day. Used to be, people did too. Now, we work.

See Dick work. See Jane work. Sally and Spot work too.

Doesn't anybody play anymore? Yep, if you're real good boys and girls and work very, very hard, you get to take a VACATION. Once a year.

What is a vacation anyway? The word traditionally implies rest, relaxation and fun, but we Americans have a strange way of turning even vacations into work.

Remember those family vacations? You know, the ones you dreamed about for months and had nightmares



Jennifer Koss
Staff Writer

about afterward? They were supposed to be fun. But somehow, they never really turned out that way.

They always began with packing. Now to me, packing is not fun. It is work. And it was never more work than when supervised by dear old Mom.

With Mom around, you could never just pack. No, you had to pack NEATLY. I mean, you actually had to FOLD things. And if you didn't do it to Mom's satisfaction the first time, she'd make you dump out your suitcase and start over.

And then there was the SCHEDULE. Your entire vacation was ruled by this thing.

Breakfast at eight; 9 a.m. — Disneyland; lunch at noon; Aunt Mary's at one; the beach at two; 4 p.m. — naptime; dinner at five; 6 p.m. — shopping; Cousin Ernie's at eight; 10 p.m. — bedtime...

Day in, day out, more sights to see, more relatives to visit.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. And in these days of two-job families, Jill's not a lot of fun either.

Could too much work be what's wrong with our schools? Perhaps professors should start assigning fun

instead of homework. "Now, for Thursday's assignment, this class will go out and have FUN. That's right, I expect each and every student to have a GOOD TIME."

What's that, professor? Oh. Well, no need to get nasty.

OK, so schoolwork is necessary. But America is obsessed with work. We use work as a yardstick to measure the good and bad elements of our society.

If a person works hard, he is equated with good. "That John sure works hard. He's a good man."

But if a person plays for a living, such as a gambler or a street-corner musician, he is not so good.

"What are you dating that bum for, Suzy?" your parents nag. "He doesn't even have a job. Why don't you go out with John?"

Never mind that John's a jerk. Or that he's so boring you have to pinch yourself to stay awake on a date.

"But Mom, Dad," you protest, "he doesn't know how to have fun!"

"Fun? FUN? What do you want to have fun for?" It's no use. They've been working too long.

Fun is simply FUN. Work has labels. There's waitress work, office work, house work, field work, white collar work, blue collar work, paper work, busy work... the list is endless. And so is work. You finish one job merely to move on to the next. And when you take time off for fun, you feel guilty.

"I shouldn't be wasting time," your conscience says. "I should be working."

Whoever came up with the idea that fun is a waste of time, anyway? Someday, I'd like to meet that moron. Whoever he is, it's a pretty safe bet he never had any fun.

What you'd really like to do on your vacation is nothing—just sit back, put your feet up and watch the world go by for a while.

But no, that wouldn't be any fun. And so you plan a trip and make a schedule and wear yourself out trying to cram as much fun as possible into your two-week vacation. If it wasn't a vacation, you'd call it work.

Then you return to your job exhausted and bore your co-workers with a detailed description of all the fun you had.

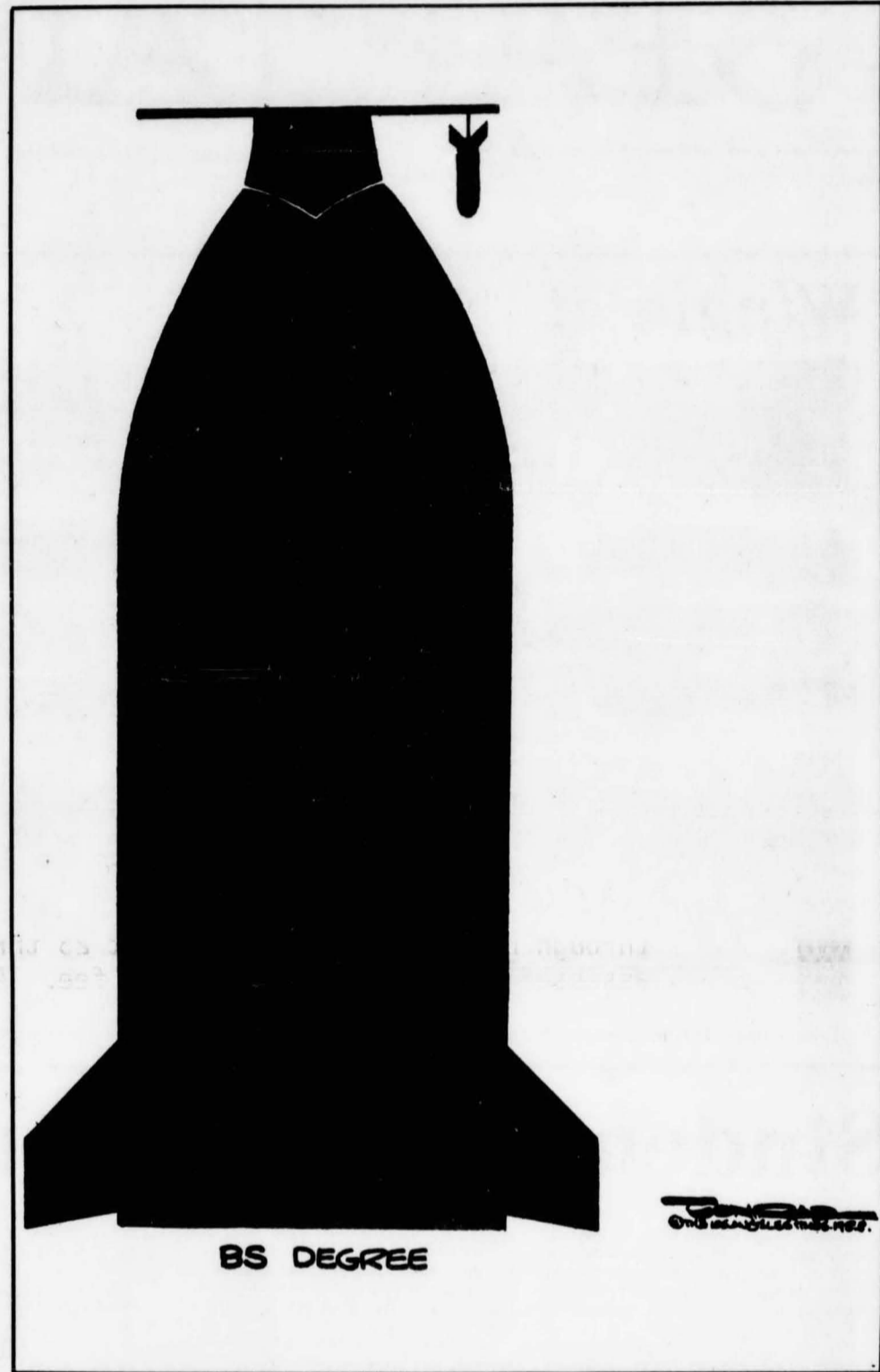
And while you're busy bragging, they're all busy straining their brains trying to figure how they can have more fun than you had.

Isn't it fun?

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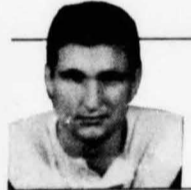
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The dorm party's over

Give some people an inch and they'll take a mile. For SJSU dormitory residents, their "mile" has been drastically chopped as the ax has fallen on a popular dorm function — drinking. The "new" alcohol policy may mean a sad farewell to some of SJSU's better partying days.

With the arrival of new Housing Director Willie Brown came new drinking rules that aren't new at all. The rules are stated clearly in the dorm license policy in



Dean Kahl
Staff Writer

the fine print between two other occasional alcohol-related issues — quiet hours and overnight guests.

Black cloud 25658 of the Business and Professions Code that hangs over residents states that "every person selling, furnishing or giving away beverages to anyone under 21 is guilty of a misdemeanor."

The law isn't new at all; the enforcement is. But if university police were to make a clean sweep of the dormitories, there wouldn't be a paddywagon big enough to haul away the "offenders."

Simply stated, Brown's policy is to enforce the law that no alcohol is to be consumed in the halls or "common areas."

Under Brown's predecessors, Cordell Koland and

Ben McKendall, students enjoyed numerous luxuries in that department. Dorms adhered to their own policies — if a policies even existed.

Those days are apparently gone forever. Under Brown's enforcement procedure, the residents are sure to feel the bite of the resident advisers' vice — like a grip tightening on a favorite dorm vice.

Another facet to consider would be the issue of liability. A possible scenario: Johnny drinks, slips in the hall, and cracks his head open. Do Johnny's parents sue the resident advisers? No. They go after the big fish, SJSU, to foot Johnny's hospital bill. Brown says that the tons of legal cases aren't really the key issue, consistency in enforcement is.

Now the resident advisers can slam the door in the residents' faces — saving their skins from any legal repercussions. By throwing residents into their rooms, the resident advisers kill two birds with one stone. They enforce the law and force students to drink in private, where they are responsible for their own actions.

If Brown's battalion of resident advisers do adhere to the policy, it's "so long" to the old luxuries. After a tough week of cracking the texts, "Miller Time" and "Turn it Loose" will mean doing so behind closed doors.

On the other hand, the policy won't necessarily mark the end of a favorite game between the students and the resident advisers entitled "What's In The Cup?"

With the new enforcement policy, it seems unlikely that any member of Brown's highly qualified staff would assume a "look the other way" attitude. Residents will just have to sober up to the fact that the resident advisers are finally enforcing rules that have been present all along.

For dorm residents, it's time to turn out the lights. The party's over.

Editor's Notebook

Reporters get the breaks, editors get the work

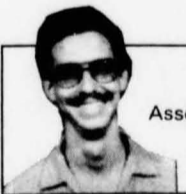
When I was a reporter for the Spartan Daily, the editor-in-chief wrote in his notebook, "Reporters have all the fun and editors do all the work." I scoffed at him as a reporter. Now, as an associate layout editor, I realize truer words were never spoken.

A reporter has to meet deadlines five days a week and search for story ideas seven days a week. It is easy to get burned out in the middle of the semester, and reporters have to push themselves to write one more story.

I worked hard as a reporter and drove my family and friends crazy, but compared to being an editor, my workload was light.

The pace never slows as an editor. My duties include laying out special sections

and inside news pages, assisting other editors with their pages and organizing the headline desk. I am on call to any editor who needs my help, whether I'm having dinner with my friends or visiting my family.



Mark Sweeny
Associate Layout Editor

By the way, I am only an associate editor. The rest of the editorial staff works as

hard or much harder than I do. Missing meals, working eight to ten hour shifts and yelling our heads off are common occurrences among the editorial staff, but there is a feeling of camaraderie about being an editor. We work as a team to meet the deadlines.

Publishing a paper is hard work. A reporter can escape the pressures of the newsroom and write stories or conduct interviews in another environment.

An editor has to stay in the newsroom until the pages are complete, and the last problem is corrected. There is no escape, because the problems never end.

When the ads on a page are larger than were originally drawn, or the pictures for a page were not focused correctly, or the lead story is ten inches short, it is the editors'

responsibility to redraw their pages and make it work.

It is also a balancing act to be an editor. The editors work more closely with the advertising staff and the photography editor than do the reporters. We will get mad at them, and they will get mad at us, but we have to depend on each other.

Besides the commitment to the paper, the editors have other responsibilities, such as attending their classes, and in many cases, going to work.

Reporters also have their by-lines accompanying their stories. It is nice to work hard on a story and have your name to signify the achievement. However, when you are an editor, your only credit is a name in the staff box. That hardly compensates for the ten hours spent working on the paper.

However, there are rewards for being an editor.

Our first issue, which came out on the first day of classes, included a 16-page back-to-school tab section. The pages were to be completed by Tuesday night; we received our layout sheets Tuesday morning.

After more than 13 hours of work, the pages were done. The tab looked good and read well, and the editors who worked hard on this section, including myself, were proud of meeting what seemed to be an impossible deadline.

Despite such rewards, I did not become an editor to satisfy my ego. I have never worked harder in my life, but I am also enjoying it. It is a valuable learning experience, and for me, that is the greatest reward.

LETTERS

SJSU's Nursing Dept. needs attention, too

Editor:
I am writing to criticize the Spartan Daily for its complete lack of coverage of one of the departments within the university — the Nursing Department.

In the year since I have begun attending SJSU, only one article has ever appeared in your paper concerning the department. That article reported allegations made by a disgruntled former male student to the effect that the department was discriminating against male students enrolled in the nursing program. Did your paper ever follow up the allegations? No. You let the article stand without investigation or comment. This, to many in the program, constituted irresponsible journalism! Even when a group of men within the program wrote a letter defending the program, it took your paper five weeks to publish it.

Reuben Rutledge
Applied Philosophy Graduate

I do not propose sensationalism for our program or the department, but a fair shake by the Spartan Daily. There are about 600 men and women (all student nurses) in the program and 45 faculty in the department. All of us share a dedication to improving health care for those who need our care, and to advancing nursing as a profession. The faculty who make the sacrifices to pass along their knowledge to their students are considered by many to be the best in the state, if not the country.

In closing, my suggestion to the Spartan Daily, and the student body as a whole, is to take a look inside our program and talk to the nursing faculty and nursing students that you see around campus. You might be surprised with what you discover.

Todd Chambers
Nursing Senior

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

SJSU Greeks display selfish attitude

I am very upset at the selfish attitude I have seen by the Alumni and Greek organizations in their lack of concern for the local board and care homes. They have the opinion that they truly are "halfways" and "transients," rather than realizing that these are people who are suffering from deep emotional problems.

In reality, the true transients in the neighborhood are the students (including the Greeks) who only stay here up to four years. It seems strange that the true transients want to expel the certain segments of the permanent neighborhood just because they're different.

I have heard various arguments that claim that they want to make the campus safer. What I see in reality is a self-deluded and naive segment of the upper-

middle-class who want to live in their little fantasy world. The presence of the local board and care patients and also the Job Corps threatens their little fantasy world by exposing them to people whom they are hurting. The Greeks may claim that they do "charities," but what they really are doing is playing fun games and giving a token gift to an upper-middle-class-approved cause. They have little or no concern for those who are truly needy. I feel the presence of the board and care homes along with other aspects of the downtown actually is a benefit to the school in that they can educate the students who have not previously been exposed to these or other types of people including the poor, unemployed, emotionally disturbed, and those in a state of suffering. The student body should take advantage of this great addition to their educational curriculum.



A campus of The California State University

Office of Admissions and Records • One Washington Square • San Jose, California 95192-0009

September, 1983

Dear Student:

The official Add/Drop period (Change of Program) for San Jose State University has been designated as the first three (3) weeks of each semester. All students must be officially enrolled and all classes added by Friday, September 16, 1983. Students may petition to add classes by means of the Late Add process beginning Monday, September 19, 1983 through Thursday, September 22, 1983. NO LATE ADD PETITIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER CENSUS DATE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1983.

If you did not participate in Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) or register and pay fees on Program Adjustment Day (August 23, 1983), you must register through Late Registration (August 25 through September 16, 1983) and you will be assessed a \$25 late registration fee. All late registrants must be officially registered and fees paid by Friday, September 16, 1983. THERE WILL BE NO LATE REGISTRATION ALLOWED AFTER FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1983.

As a reminder, the University has implemented new Add/Drop deadlines beginning with the Fall 1983 semester. These new deadlines, published on page 10 of the SJSU Schedule of Classes, are as follows:

OFFICIAL DEADLINE FOR DROPS

Thursday (September 8, 1983) of the second week of the semester, plus one additional week with permission of the instructor and department chairperson.

OFFICIAL DEADLINE FOR ADDS/BASIS OF GRADING CHANGES

Friday (September 16, 1983) of the third week of the semester. Permission of instructor required.

For telephone inquiries regarding Add/Drop and Late Registration deadlines, call 277-2200.

Sincerely,

Office of Admissions and Records



photos by
J. Dean
McCluskey

At upper left, Lifeguard Brett Kewish observes his minions at Cowell Beach, Santa Cruz; At lower left the Donnellys (from left: Christine, Shawn and Kevin) search for sand crabs.



Summer's last big weekend burned a hole 3 days wide into a school year nearly two weeks old — and thousands took advantage for the last time..

Summer sun sings beach

Lazy days have gone on sabbatical

By Jennifer Koss

Labor Day weekend is traditionally the last big stampede to the beaches.

With temperatures reaching into the 80s, thousands of people followed the sun to Santa Cruz for summer's last stand.

"It had to be one of the biggest Labor Day crowds in a while," said Santa Cruz Municipal Warf employee Dan Buecher.

How many people?

"An ungodly number."

Cowell Beach, that stretch of sand running along the Boardwalk, was dotted with families and teenagers intent on catching the final rays of the waning summer sun.

"It's mass hysteria," said 20-year-old lifeguard Brett Kewish. "This is basically a pretty small town and when you have all the incoming people from the Silicon Valley, it creates a lot of problems. The percent of crime goes up on weekends.

"This is the last flock to the beach. After Labor Day, people lose their beach feeling."

Kewish estimated that 50,000 people crowded Cowell Beach on Sunday.

Most visitors appeared to be enjoying themselves despite the crowds.

At surf's edge, Kevin and Roseann Donnelly, San Jose, scuttled about for sand crabs to show their children, Christine, 5, Shawn, 3 and Allison, 1.

"Everyone complains about the traffic," said Donnelly, a maintenance mechanic for Almaden Vineyards. "But everywhere you go, there're crowds."

"Labor Day is a time to get together with the family," said his wife, Roseann.

A few yards away from the Donnellys, Debbie Ardisone, a 16-year-old high school senior from Hercules, Ca., tossed a frisbee to friends above the waves.

"I just came up here for the day," she said, "and I love it!"

Above the beach on the Boardwalk, Judy and George Salech, Daley City, found a vacant window ledge to perch their 20-month-old twin daughters.

"Labor Day means fun and a great family time together," Judy Salech said.

The twins, Denee and Amanda, lapped contentedly at their ice cream cones, oblivious to the sticky stuff dribbling down their chins.

Further down the Boardwalk, Don Barth and Kevin Theobald, 11-year-old visitors from Concord, stood transfixed before the salt water taffy machine. If enjoyment can be judged by facial expressions, they were having a good time.

Local skateboard artist Keith Butter-

field, 17, gave an impressive sidewalk exhibition out in front of the Boardwalk. Butterfield has been skateboarding about nine years, but has only been doing tricks for three or four years, he said.

"Labor Day weekend is a chance to come out here and practice and make some tip money," he said.

His "Trickster" skateboard, manufactured by Vision Sports, is his own design.

Butterfield was a recent contestant in the 1983 World Series skateboard competition, placing first, fifth and sixth in three events.

"I was world champion for two whole weeks," Butterfield said. He turned pro about three weeks ago.

On the Santa Cruz Wharf, Forrest Nutter, 31, strolled in the sun snapping photographs for the folks back home in Virginia.

Currently working as a computer consultant for San Francisco's Planning Research Corp., Nutter said he visits Santa Cruz every chance he gets.

"The biggest thing about Labor Day this year is thoughts about the Russians downing that plane," he said. "It's shadowing over the holiday."

A nomadic group of fishermen account for part of the Labor Day crowds, wharf employee Dan Buecher said.

"The mackerel started running about a week-and-a-half ago," Buecher said. "The mackerel are following anchovies, tuna follow the mackerel, sea lions follow the tuna and a whole food chain builds up."

"And once you get the fish going, there's a whole nomadic group of people that follow."

Stagnaro's fishing boat docked early due to a heavy catch. Fishermen Rick Gandolfi and Randy Brewster were busy cleaning the haul while tourists looked on.

Manning a rental unit below a lifeguard station, 17-year-old Kira Albin said the crowds were fairly mellow.

Most of the wetsuit and boogie board renters were out-of-towners, from places such as San Francisco, Daley City, San Jose and Concord. But Albin said the beach was more peaceful than she'd anticipated.

"Crowdwise, everybody's here just because it's hot," she said.

For whatever reasons, this Labor Day holiday drew a variety of interesting visitors to Santa Cruz beaches. And attracted some pretty affable locals as well.

But now, the last stampede is over. The participants have gone home, and the long grind of winter begins.

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Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Fountain goes to the mountain

By Gene Schroeder
Associated Press

The wail of the clarinet echoed up and down the steep slope of Nevada's 6,200-foot Mount Davidson. It was unmistakably the pure, melodic sound of New Orleans musician Pete Fountain.

Why was Fountain playing on a mountain? The clarinetist was

starring in "A Carnival of Jazz," a two-day summer festival in Virginia City featuring a dozen Dixieland bands from California and Nevada rotating among several historic saloons in the old mining town.

Just as the legendary Comstock Lode was discovered under the mountain more than a century ago, Fountain believes he

has found enough of a musical lode in the tapes of his four concerts at Piper's Opera House to produce an album or two.

"Working at that altitude made it a bit difficult to play at first," Fountain said. "But you get used to it."

"I enjoyed myself so much at the festival, in fact, that I went back to Virginia City a couple of weeks later on vacation to play unannounced Friday and Saturday night at the Silver Stope saloon." It is owned by his longtime

friend and pianist extraordinary, Merle Koch.

Koch was with Fountain's band in New Orleans for two years before moving to Nevada.

On his second visit, Fountain says, the tapes sounded so good that a couple more albums may be mined from those sessions, too.

The clarinetist is no stranger to the record-making business. To date, he has turned out 85 recordings on such labels as Columbia, Capitol, Mercury and Coral. It's too

soon to say what company may produce the proposed new ones.

Among his early recordings, which sold in the millions, is one titled "Lawrence Welk presents Pete Fountain." Some jazz critics still raise their eyebrows over that unlikely musical combination and the fact that Fountain joined what they consider a smaltzy group.

But Fountain says he has no regrets, even though he and Welk didn't always see eye-to-eye during the two years they were together.

"The national exposure on TV was well worth it," Fountain said in a backstage interview as he waited to begin one of the Virginia City concerts in the famed Piper's Opera House. "Those years I considered as an investment in my career."

Fountain left the Welk organization in 1959, mainly because he was homesick and wanted to get back to Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

"I guess you could say champagne and bourbon don't mix," Pete said.

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Spartan Daily

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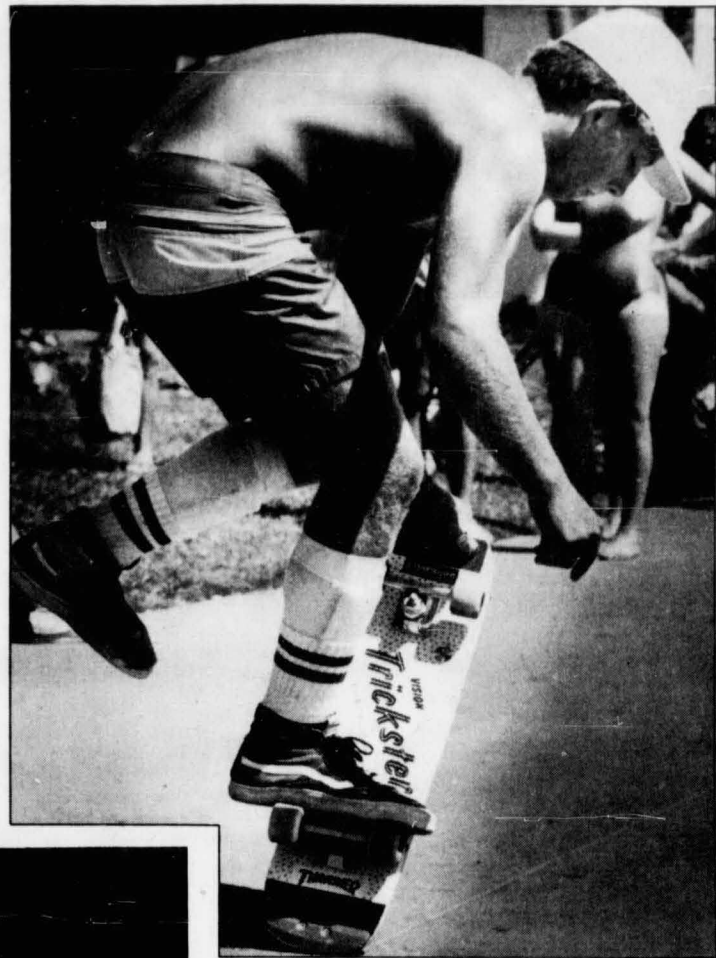
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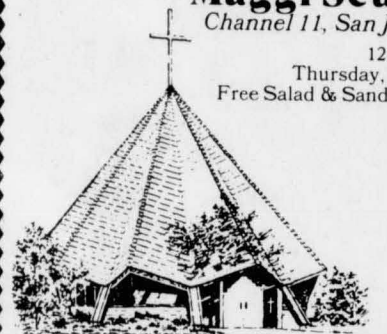
Clockwise from upper left: 20-month-old twins Denee and Amanda Salech wrestle with ice cream cones on the ledge of a concession stand at the Boardwalk; Keith Butterfield, 17, performs for tips on his personally-designed "Trickster" skateboard; Rich, 17, and Dafna, 15, of Sunnyvale play "Smash Ball" among the lapping waves.



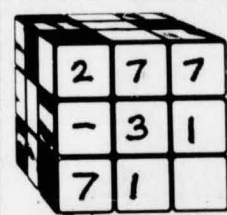
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Spartan Daily Advertising

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1983

9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION DBH 136B
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If you run, you may be running smart — or are you? This clinic is set up to give you practical information on training, safety, nutrition, proper footwear, stretching, and sports psychology. This clinic is for you if you are a runner or jogger — beginner or more experienced. Speakers are experts in their fields, including:

- **Training — Different Styles of Running and How to Train**
Marshall Clark is the cross country coach and distance coach for SJSU Spartans track team. He was coach for Stanford for 10 years and was track coach and assistant athletic director at the University of Montana. Clark has coached 3 former Olympians.

- **Safety — Terrain; Avoiding Injury; Tips for Treating Injuries**
Dr. Marty Trieb is a sports physician for SJSU. He has been the orthopedic consultant for men's and women's athletics at SJSU for 15 years. Past chairman of the Medical Association Committee on Sports Medicine and Physical Fitness, Dr. Trieb is a member of the American Orthopedic Society of Sports Medicine and a Fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine.

- **Nutrition — Diet; Vitamin Supplements; Carbohydrate Loading**
Mary Ann Sullivan teaches courses in Introductory Nutrition and Physical Fitness and Nutrition at SJSU. She has an M.S. in Nutritional Sciences, is a Registered Dietician, and runs 35 miles a week.

- **Footwear — How to Select Proper Footwear for How You Run and Where You Run**
Jim Howell is the West Coast Running Promotion Coordinator with Converse Shoes.

- **Sports Psyching — The Psychology of Winning**
Dr. Tom Tutko is a professor of psychology at SJSU and co-founder of the Institute of Athletic Motivation. He has been a consultant to teams and individual players at every level of competition, including the Pittsburgh Steelers, Dallas Cowboys, Golden State Warriors, Oakland A's, University of Nebraska, and the University of Southern California.

- **Stretching — Warming Up and Cooling Down**
Lynn Cross is head gymnastics coach for SJSU. She has been women's gymnastic coach for 8 years and has taught jogging and aerobics classes at SJSU. This portion of the clinic will include demonstration and class participation in stretching and all-around flexibility. Note: Registration no later than September 5 strongly recommended.

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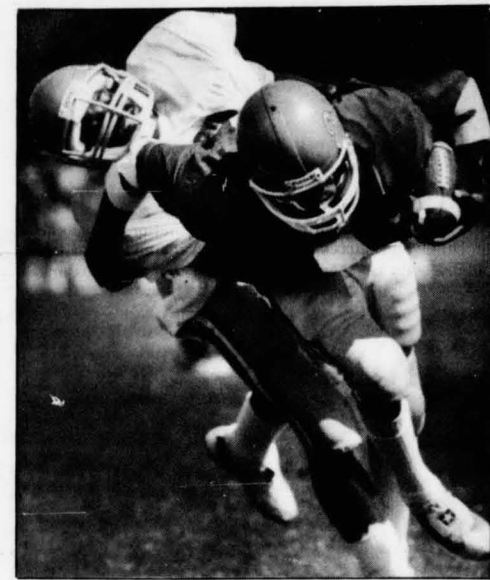
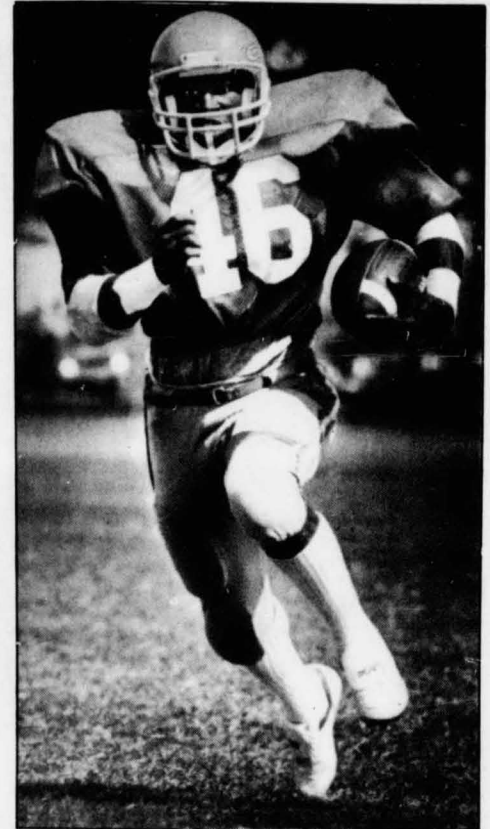
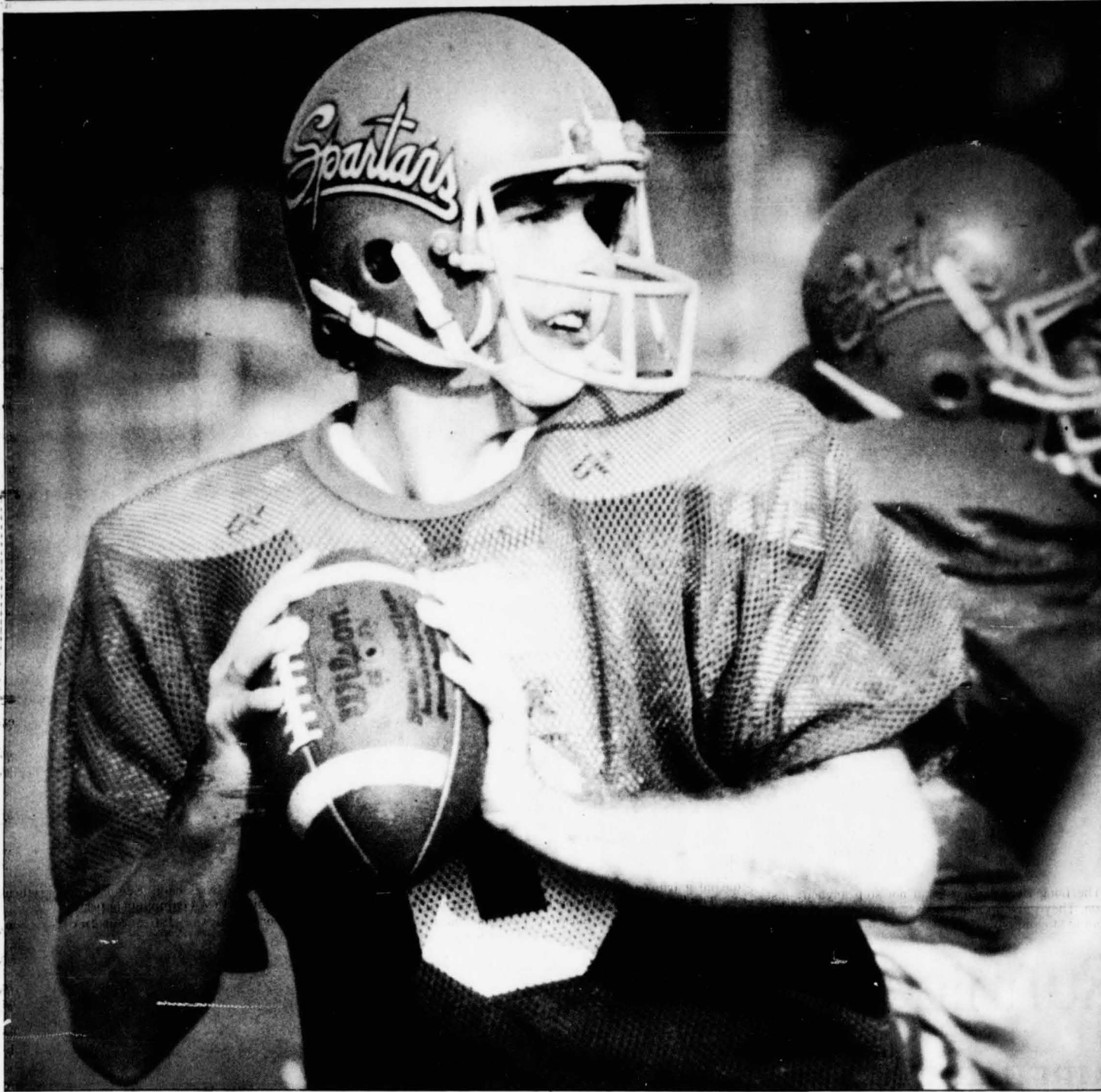
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Previews of other fall sports begin on page 9

Spartan Sports



photos by Tom Chandler

Jon Carlson (above) was recently named Jack Elway's starter for the season opener against Las Vegas. Carlson's arm will be a weapon, but Frank Robinson (upper right) and a host of others (lower right) will lead a tough SJSU ground game.

Spartans optimistic, ready to pursue title

Carlson to lead SJSU offense

By Pat Sangimino

The big names from last year's offensive unit are gone, but SJSU head coach Jack Elway may still have enough firepower to produce the Spartans' sixth straight winning season and a Pacific Coast Athletic Association title.

At quarterback, Elway ended all speculation Monday by naming junior college transfer Jon Carlson over redshirt Bob Frasco to start Saturday night's opener against Las Vegas.

The decision was somewhat of a surprise to many people because it appeared that Frasco had the early season edge after recovering from a thumb injury last spring.

In a recent scrimmage, Frasco, a junior from Orange, California, was impressive. He completed 14-of-24 passes for 128 yards and a touchdown.

"Bob knows the offense," Elway said. "And he has proven that he can throw the ball well."

Carlson completed nearly 67 percent of his passes during spring workouts. While at Monterey Peninsula College, Carlson was a two-year starter and completed 289-of-571 attempts for 4426 yards and 38 touchdowns.

Carlson will have a fine corps of receivers to throw the ball to. Eric Richardson will lead the group. The 1982 All-PCAA performer latched on to 40 passes last year and is expected to better that in the coming season.

"Eric Richardson is just a great receiver," Elway said. "With the help of some others, we should have a pretty good group of receivers."

Also expected to catch passes are Tony Smith, Keith McDonald and Chris Iglesias.

Smith is a speed merchant. Although he caught just three passes last season, he averaged 39.3 yards per catch and had two touchdowns. Spartan fans remember Smith's first major college reception last season. It occurred in the 34-31 win over Stanford. Flanker Tim Kearse caught a screen pass from Steve Clarkson and threw an 84-yard option pass to the fleet-footed Smith to put SJSU ahead on the first play of the game.

McDonald is a newcomer, but enjoyed a fine spring and is expected to see a lot of action this year, while Iglesias is back for another season. The junior caught his only three passes of the year in the 31-0 win over Pacific last season.

Carl Sullivan will get the nod at tight end. The transfer from City College of San Francisco caught seven

passes for the Spartans last season in limited action.

When the ball stays on the ground, look for Bobby Johnson to carry it most of the time. The senior from Monterey had a fine 1982 campaign, finishing second in the PCAA in rushing with 644 yards. In addition, he caught 40 passes for 446 yards.

"Bobby Johnson has been working hard all year and running the ball well," Elway said. "We expect him to have another good year."

Also expected to see action from the backfield are Art King and Frank Robinson and fullbacks Dave Criswell and Mike Delgado.

Criswell is tabbed as the starting fullback. The transfer from Bakersfield Junior College rushed for 27 yards in only nine attempts last year. Delgado is another transfer from City College of San Francisco after spending his freshman year at the Air Force Academy.

King was the Spartans' third leading rusher last season with 144 yards and is expected to see more action. In a recent scrimmage, King proved he could catch the ball too as he hauled in four passes for 57 yards.

Robinson will concentrate on football instead of track. Last year for the SJSU track team, he captured the PCAA title in the 400 meter dash with a time of 46.06.

Opening the holes for these talented running backs is a group that Elway has been impressed with in the last week.

"The interior line is finally coming together as a group," Elway said. "Since fall workouts began we haven't been able to get them all on the field at the same time because of little injuries, but we got them together and they're looking good."

Two inexperienced guards will be surrounded by experienced tackles Henry Ramelli (6-4, 265) and Ken Delgado (6-4, 266) and center Jeff Petkevicius (6-2, 244), a starter the last two seasons.

Redshirt David Diaz-Infante (6-1, 243), an All-Central Coast Section line man from San Jose's Bellarmine High School, was moved from linebacker to the right guard position. Diaz-Infante could be the first freshman to start for the Spartans since 1979. Mark Baker (6-1, 255) will handle the left guard spot.

"Right now we're not as far along as we were at this point last year," Elway said. "But that's understandable. We have a lot of new faces this year. We plan on winning the conference and going on to the California Bowl".

Maurer, Cocroft pace defense

By Pat Sangimino

Good defense is nothing new at SJSU.

Last season, the Spartans led the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in fewest points allowed (18.1 per game) and were among the nation's finest against the run.

The defense will be strong again this season. However, unlike past years, the Spartans will be one of the quickest and physical units around.

Proof of this is last week's controlled scrimmage. Hard hitting was not a rarity in this clash as the sound of colliding helmets filled the air.

"They've been working hard all season," head coach Jack Elway said of his defensive unit. "I respect them and admire them for the way they get to the ball. They are aggressive."

It is said that football games are won in the trenches, and Elway feels that he has a defensive line that will keep the Spartans in contention.

"This is the quickest front seven since I've been in San Jose," Elway said.

The line will consist of left end Tuli Ainuu (6-1, 229), left tackle Ted Hughes (6-2, 245), right tackle James Rowley (6-3, 232), right end Tim Makela (6-2, 223) and noseguard Armahn Williams (6-2, 238).

Ainuu earned junior college All-American honors at Long Beach City College and returns to the starting lineup after recovering two fumbles and making 57 tackles a year ago.

Hughes is the biggest of the defensive line members, but he is also quick and a good pass rusher. He earned junior college All-American honors at San Bernardino Valley College, and was named the Foothill Conference's Most Valuable Player in 1982.

Rowley saw limited action last year, but was involved in 28 tackles and led the Spartans with three fumble recoveries. The senior is a transfer from Cerritos College.

Makela is a fifth-year senior who redshirted in 1980 because of a knee injury. Last season, he recorded 21 tackles, including three quarterback sacks.

After suffering a broken arm during fall workouts a year ago, Williams wasn't able to play until the final third of the season, but in limited time he recorded six tackles, including two quarterback sacks.

But the key to the defense has to be linebacker Mike Maurer. Maurer was a second team All-PCAA performer for the Spartans last season, despite not entering the

starting lineup until the fifth game of the season.

The senior from Woodland Hills recorded 75 tackles on the year, including 17 against Fresno State and 11 against Long Beach.

"Mike is always around the ball," Elway said. "He is a really physical player."

Joining Maurer at linebacker will be senior Dave Albright. The recreational therapy major saw limited action on defense, but was an important part of the Spartan special teams. He recorded nine tackles last season.

Gill Byrd, last year's ace in the defensive secondary, is now a starter for the San Diego Chargers. With Byrd ("as good a player as I've been associated with", Elway said), Kenny Thomas and Brian Hawkins gone, the Spartans will undergo a nearly complete facelift in the secondary.

The only returning experienced players are free safety Sherman Cocroft, who moved into the starting lineup in the fifth game last year and cornerback Ray Williams, who started the last three games for the Spartans.

Cocroft was an All-American performer at Cabrillo College, where he intercepted 23 passes in his two-year career there. Last season, he led the PCAA with seven interceptions.

Williams was involved in 22 tackles a year ago and intercepted a pair of passes. His top game as a Spartan was against Utah State, when he made seven tackles and intercepted a pass.

Joining Williams and Cocroft in the secondary will be right cornerback Larry Weldon and strong safety J.L. Newton.

Weldon, a freshman, redshirted last season, but was given the starting right corner position after enjoying a fine spring workout. He attended Silver Creek High School in San Jose and was named to the All-Mt. Hamilton League team.

A transfer from Napa Junior College, Newton was used sparingly by the Spartans a year ago. When he did play, he recorded nine tackles from the right cornerback position.

Also expected to lend a hand in the secondary are cornerback K.C. Clark and safety Lou Patrone.

"We have a solid secondary," Elway said. "The players have great attitudes."

Booters flying high after win



Tom Chandler
Spartan forward John Hubacz (above) leaped over the Fresno Pacific
goalkeeper in the SJSU booters' 2-1 win over the Sunbirds. In other
action, midfielder Juan Pezoa (right) gets a helping hand from an
unidentified Fresno Pacific player. After two matches, the Spartans
boast a 1-0-1 record.

Raig Fischer

Wester, youngsters lead 1983 swimmers

By Dean Kahl

The words that best summarize SJSU's women's swim team last year are: Wester, youth and inexperience.

The team finished 1-11 last year (0-4 in the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference), but head coach Jack Mutimer can only look at the positive.

"We had very inexperienced swimmers last year," Mutimer said. "We had some girls going through the learning stages and that affected us."

One of the Lady Spartans that seemingly raced unaffected all year was freshman Angie Wester. Wester, a sophomore from Cupertino, won 15 of 16 races she swam in SJSU's dual meets last February.

However, she saved her best effort for the end of that month at the NorPac Swimming and Diving Championships at Santa Clara University. Wester won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events and took third place in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly. But her biggest victory came in the 50-yard butterfly, where she upset world record holder Mary T. Meagher with a SJSU school record of 25.85.

Mutimer said that Wester, who owns five school marks, is not the only Spartan capable of breaking SJSU records.

"There's a good chance that we'll break all of the school records," Mutimer said. "The girls train very hard."

Mutimer, who is starting his fourth season at the helm of the Lady Spartans, said that he looks to the freestyle, butterfly and breast stroke as the strengths of a still-young team. Backstroker Debbie Von Ruden and junior college All-American Glynnis Steins should add depth.

No matter how good the girls may be, however, Mutimer said that the girls have to train all-out, year-round to stay sharp. With a schedule that includes Washington, Cal and Stanford (the National Collegiate Athletic Association champions last season), the Spartans have their work cut out for them to improve their less-than-spectacular record from last year.

"We go against stifling competition," Mutimer said, "so we hope we're ready."

Mutimer will rest his hopes with the sophomore sensation Wester, who owns Spartan records in the 100-, 200- and 1000-yard freestyles and 50-, 100- and 200-yard butterflies. Her 100-fly time of 56.36 was set at the NCAA Championships in Lincoln, Neb., last month. Mutimer also said that Wester will compete in the 100-yard butterfly at the Olympic

Trials in Indianapolis next June.

With the return of Wester, juniors Tammy Watson and Lauri Gray and sophomore Krissy Oumet, Mutimer should feel a little more optimistic about this season over last. But there is still one black cloud hanging over the team.

Sophomore diver Rebecca Hill, who also shined at the NorPac championships, may not be on the squad when the season opens. Hill, who set school records in the one- and three-meter springboard competitions, may not return to the team due to a conflict in her schedule and practice. Because SJSU lacks the proper diving facilities, Hill has to train at Santa Clara University. The travel and practice time have conflicted with her studies as an art major.

Mutimer, working through his own swim club, recruits girls from the Bay Area. He sees team members and deals closely with their coaches, and has seen most of them since they were young.

"All our talent comes from the Bay Area," he said, "so I've known some of them since they were little kids."

"I'm looking forward to the season," Mutimer added. "The girls will benefit from the carryover of players from last year and we'll have good competitors in all events."



Mark McMasters

Tourney opens hockey year

Tuning up. That's what the SJSU women's field hockey team is up to this weekend in Palo Alto.

They're taking part in a round-robin tournament against the other teams of the NorPac Conference in preparation for their home opener against Stanford Sept. 17. This will be the last chance for the Lady Spartans to hammer out some of the kinks and sort out a varsity unit.

Head coach Carolyn Lewis is

resting her hopes this season on the shoulders of senior Lynne McManus and juniors Jeannie Gilbert, Melanie Johnson, and Allison McCargo. They should provide the scoring punch for a strong overall team that hopes to capture its eighth NorPac Conference title in the past nine years.

Also expected to be decided in this weekend's competition should be the battle for the starting goalie.

Lewis has a tough choice to make because both sophomore goalies, Jackie McGarry and Debbie Libbey, have played well during the scrimmages.

Last season was the first time since 1977 that the Spartans finished ranked out of the national top ten — they finished 11th. With a returning unit that matches up against any in the NorPac, the Spartans look to retain their top ten status.

Fall 1983 schedules

1983-84 SWIMMING SCHEDULE			
Date	Opponent	Site	Time
11-5	Alumni	SJSU	11 a.m.
11-11	Stanford	Palo Alto	TBA
11-15	Hayward	SJSU	4:30 p.m.
12-2-4	Stanford Invitational	Palo Alto	All Day
12-9	Fresno State	SJSU	2:30 p.m.
1-6-7	Cal Invitational	Berkeley	All Day
1-17	Mills	SJSU	3:30 p.m.
1-21	UOP & Long Beach State	SJSU	1 p.m.
1-27	California	Berkeley	2 p.m.
2-4	Reno	Reno	10 a.m.
2-10	Univ. of Calgary	Palo Alto	TBA
2-23-2			
5	NorPac Championships	Seattle, WA	All Day
3-15-1			
7	NCAA Championships	Indianapolis, IN	All Day

1983-84 FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE			
Date	Opponent	Site	Time
8-27	Alumni	SJSU	10 a.m.
9-9-10	NorPac Pre-Season	Stanford	TBA
9-17	*Stanford	Palo Alto	11 a.m.
9-21	*Chico State-West Valley	SJSU	3:30 p.m.
9-23-2			
4	Long Beach Invitational	Long Beach	TBA
9-28	*Pacific	Pacific	3:30 p.m.
10-1	*California	Berkeley	11 a.m.
10-4	*West Valley College	Saratoga	3:30 p.m.
10-8	Long Beach State	SJSU	10 a.m.
10-13	*Stanford	Palo Alto	3 p.m.
10-15	*Chico State	Chico	11 a.m.
10-19	*California	SJSU	3 p.m.
10-21			
23	California Invitational	California	All day
10-29	*Pacific West Valley	SJSU	1 p.m.
11-4	North Carolina	Philadelphia, PA	4:30 p.m.
11-5	West Chester State College	West Chester	3 p.m.
11-6	Temple	Temple	1 p.m.
11-12			
13	NCAA Playoffs	TBA	

1983 SOCCER SCHEDULE			
Date	Opponent	Site	Time
8-31	Fresno Pacific	SJSU	5:30 p.m.
9-2	Cal State Northridge	SJSU	8 p.m.
9-7	San Francisco State	SJSU	8 p.m.
9-10	Cal State Fullerton	Fullerton	2 p.m.
9-13	Cal State Hayward	SJSU	8 p.m.
9-17	*Stanford	SJSU	8 p.m.
9-21	*St. Mary's	SJSU	8 p.m.
9-25	UC-Santa Barbara	SJSU	2 p.m.
9-27	*Pacific	Stockton	2 p.m.
10-30	USIU Soccer Classic	San Diego	
10-1	USIU Soccer Classic	San Diego	
10-8	*Fresno State	SJSU	8 p.m.
10-12	*California	San Rafael	7:30 p.m.
10-16	Cal State Long Beach	Long Beach	3:30 p.m.
10-17	Westmont	Santa Barbara	3:30 p.m.
10-22	*San Francisco	SJSU	8 p.m.
10-26	Chico State	SJSU	8 p.m.
11-3	Loyola Marymount	SJSU	8 p.m.
11-6	UCLA	Los Angeles	2 p.m.
11-11	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	7:30 p.m.
11-13	PCAA Championship		

*NorPac Conference Matches

*Pacific Soccer Conference game

Recruits bolster cagers

By Luther Mitchell

Inexperience and adaptation are the obstacles facing the SJSU men's basketball team. The fact that no seniors will be on the squad puts the Spartans in a unique and unfortunate situation. The losses of Ed Uthoff, Greg Vinson, Frank Martin, Kevin Bowland and All-American forward Chris McNealy have forced the Spartans to recruit extensively, and head coach Bill Berry will have the task of putting together a freshman-dominated team that has no prior college playing experience.

Graduation was not the only factor that has forced the team to go through a rebuilding process. Some players left for other reasons. Forward/center Paul Phifer left for disciplinary reasons, forward Darrell Johnson was ruled academically ineligible, guard/forward Gavin Copeland stopped playing and decided to concentrate on academics, and guard Vic Watson decided to attend a junior college.

The loss of McNealy will hurt the Spartans. The two-time All-PCAA forward and second round draft pick of the National Basketball Association's Chicago Bulls was the team's top player last season. His 19.3 points per game average, 9.4 rebounds per game, 58.9 percent field goal accuracy, and 1,048 minutes played were credentials that the team will miss.

But the Spartans are happy with the new recruits. Those vying for playing time for Berry are: Gerald Thomas (6-foot-8), a freshman from Madison High School in San Diego; Stony Evans (6-6), also a freshman, an all-CIF player from Bonita High School in LaVerne; swing man George Puou (6-5), another first year player, from Kailua High School in Hawaii; junior Matt Fleming (6-8) a transfer from West Valley College, sophomore Lance Wyatt (6-8), a sophomore out of Los Gatos High School and West Valley College, and junior walk-on Erskine Sankey (6-0) from San Jose City College. Their best recruit, according to Berry, is Eric Williams (6-3), an All-State player for Merritt Junior College. Williams, originally from Chicago, averaged 24 points a game last year.

"I think Williams will definitely be a player that the fans will enjoy watching because he is exciting and talented," Berry said.

To offset the inexperience, three returners are expected to give the team the leadership and experience it needs. Guards Michael Dixon (6-1), Ward Farris (6-1), and Bobby Evans (6-1) are smart, experienced players.

A lot of juggling and experimenting has taken place with the team during the off-season. Berry, however, feels that the team will be willing to work hard.

"You basically develop a philosophy," Berry said, "and hard work and teamwork will always be it." It is a matter of putting a new group of people together, and hopefully they will jell quickly."

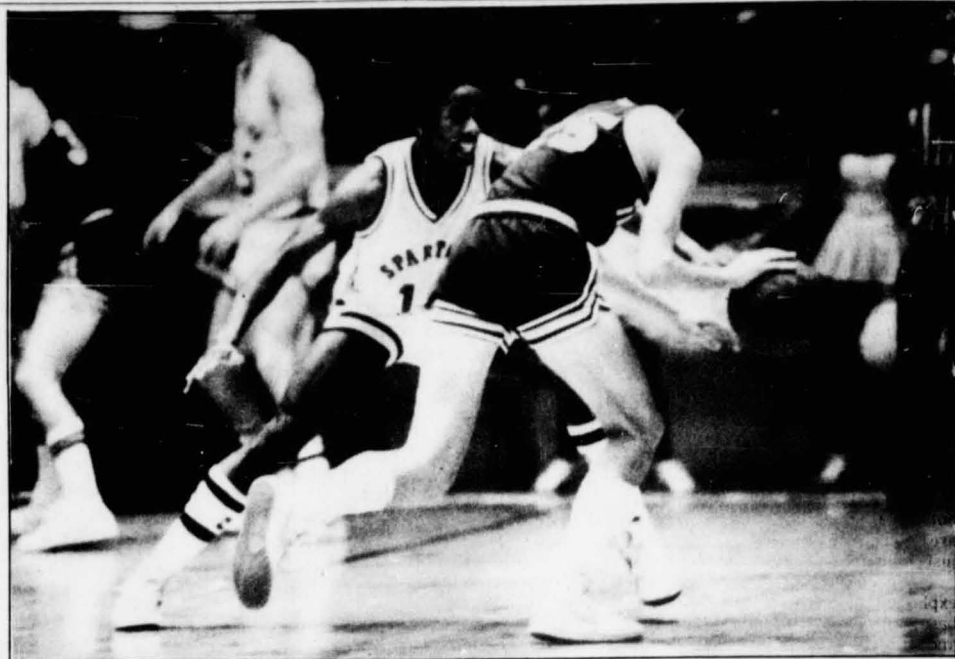
The Pacific Coast Athletic Conference will be tough again this season. With the exceptions of SJSU, Cal State-Long Beach and Santa Barbara, the conference is loaded with talent. Fresno State, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Utah State, and Cal State-Fullerton all participated in post season play last year. UC Irvine, Pacific, and newly-added New Mexico State will also feature talented, experienced squads.

Despite the large amount of talent that exists on the other teams, Berry still feels optimistic about his Spartans.

"I know it is going to be tough, but hopefully we will have enough horses to win and I am anticipating that the team will do well."

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
11-29	San Francisco State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
12-2	Stanford Invitational	Stanford	
12-3	Stanford Invitational	Stanford	
12-6	Sacramento State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
12-9	Southern Cal	Los Angeles	8 p.m.
12-10	Sierra Clara	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
12-12	Nevada Reno	Reno, NV	7:30 p.m.
12-19	Loyola Marymount	Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.
12-21	Portland	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
1-5	*UC Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	7:30 p.m.
1-7	*Cal State-Fullerton	Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
1-9	*Pacific	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
1-12	*Nevada Las Vegas	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
1-14	*UC Irvine	SJSU	
1-21	*New Mexico State	Las Cruces, NM	7:30 p.m.
1-23	*Cal State-Long Beach	Long Beach	
1-28	*Utah State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
2-2	*Cal State-Fullerton	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
2-4	*Fresno State	Fresno	7:30 p.m.
2-6	*UC Santa Barbara	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
2-9	*UC Irvine	Irvine	7:30 p.m.
2-12	*Nevada Las Vegas	Las Vegas, NV	
2-16	*New Mexico State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
2-18	*New Mexico State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
2-23	*Utah State	Logan, UT	7:30 p.m.
3-1	*Fresno State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
3-4	*Pacific	Stockton	7:30 p.m.

* PCAA league games



Bobby Evans will be one of the veterans counted on for leadership

Can golfers win without stars?

By Luther Mitchell

The 1983-84 SJSU women's golf team enters the season with some question marks.

Coach Mark Gale is wondering if his team can equal the success of the 1982-83 squad, which included now-pros Juli Inkster and Patty Sheehan. The Lady Spartans amassed five championship honors in the twelve tournaments they entered, and finished the season 13th in the NCAAs.

This year's squad will feature three freshmen — Nancy Brown, Lisa Ipkendanz, and Lisa Ferrante — recruited because of their impressive junior golfing credentials.

According to Gale, the unexpectedness of the newcomers will not cause problems.

"I believe we will be stronger than we were last year

and our main goal is to make the national championship," Gale said.

There are no replacements for Inkster and Sheehan, but there are some prospects that could fill their spots quite well in a couple of years.

Two of those are Ipkendanz, a product of Boggabri, Australia, the Australian National Junior Champion and scratch handicapper, and junior Ann Walsh, who qualified for several tournaments during the summer.

Despite the youth movement, the team has a positive attitude about the upcoming season.

"They are ready to work, not only on their golf games, but also on their physical fitness," Gale said. "They are going through a weight training program, joggng, and a full testing to see how far along they are."

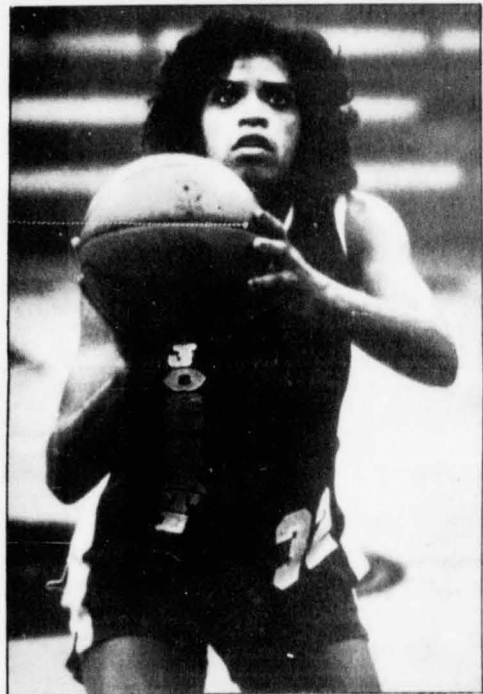
The country has fifteen schools that feature exceptional talent, including national champion Texas Christian, Tulsa, and SJSU. The Lady Spartans will meet all of the major powers at least twice during the year.

Their season begins September 30 with a seven-hole match in Japan. Three United States men's teams, including those from USC, UCLA and SJSU, will be joining the Lady Spartans.

Experience, according to Gale, is always a factor and it is something that a team can not do without.

"It is one thing that you cannot teach as a golf coach," he said. "You have to cross all the bases before you get to the experienced golfer."

Date	Opponent	Site	Holes
10-26	West Coast Invitational	San Jose	54
10-31	Western Women's Invitational	Sacramento	54
11-4	Stanford Invitational	Stanford	54
11-14	USIU Invitational	San Diego	54
11-18	Lady Aztec Invitational	San Diego	54
12-13	Arizona Golf Invitational	Tucson, AZ	54
12-24	Lady Spartan Invitational	Ford Ord	54
2-20	Edgar Hiltonfeldt Invitational	Seattle, WA	54
4-9-11	Lady San Devil Invitational	Phoenix, AZ	54
4-16	WCI Championships	San Jose	36
4-27-2	Women's Southern Intercollegiate	Athens, GA	54
5-23-2	NCAA Championships/TBA		72



Natalie St. Mary

ABCs of SJSU basketball

Augmon, Brown Chew replace departed St. Mary

By Dean Kahl

Women's basketball coach Sharon Chatman isn't thrilled with finishes lower than first place.

"I'm tired of finishing second, third or fourth," Chatman said, alluding to the upcoming 1983 Spartan season. "I'd like to take it all and that's what this team is hoping to do."

The season opener is still over two months away, but the team is already running and weight training. Chatman said that they probably will not even pick up a basketball until mid-October.

Last year, the Lady Spartans finished 17-9 and 8-6 in the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference. However, due to the league's point system for wins and losses, SJSU missed post season play by one point.

This year, Chatman faces the prospect of replacing graduated forward Natalie St. Mary, who took with her an average of 20 points and

11 rebounds a game. In the 26-game season last year, St. Mary led the team in scoring 17 times and in rebounding 18 times. Still, Chatman feels confident about filling St. Mary's big shoes with a big group of new recruits, headed by 6-7 Donna Clark from Chicago.

"That was one of our goals," Chatman said. "We wanted to recruit a tall girl."

Chatman noted that Nevada-Las Vegas has players 6-6 and 6-7, as does Houston, and Hawaii has the tallest player in the nation at 6-8.

"Those teams are all opponents of ours this year and height is something we'll have to contend with," Chatman said.

The Spartans will also contend with the prospect of welcoming back guard Sheila Brown, center Rhoda Chew and forward Diane Augmon.

Brown, a 5-7 senior, has averaged 15 points a game for the Spartans the past two seasons. She will team up with Chew (11 points per

game) to provide the scoring punch. Last season, Brown led the Spartans in scoring seven times and Chew was the leading rebounder in nine contests.

In addition, Chatman is hoping for fine seasons from returning forwards Sharon Turner and Augmon.

"Sharon played hurt all last year and Diane had a couple of really good games, so they should be ready for this season," Chatman said.

Chatman also estimated that the Spartans' chances in the highly competitive NorPac conference are good.

"I'd give the edge to Cal," she said, "only because Oregon State lost a lot of players. But, there's no question that we'll battle it out for one of the top spots."

Chatman, in her eighth season as the Lady Spartans' head coach, will spend the next month or so instructing the team on fundamentals.

continued on page 11

Spartan grapplers remain unknown, despite great success

By John Ormsby

Despite winning nine Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships in the last 11 years, T.J. Kerr's Spartan wrestling team still remains pretty much an unknown commodity.

"People don't realize that our program here gets better each year, but so does the rest of the league," Kerr said. "We couldn't have won the league last year with our 1975 team, even though that was a championship team."

Kerr's ability to develop wrestlers from within the team has helped keep him on top of the PCAA.

"We tend to develop players once they enter the program," Kerr said. "We usually don't recruit many well-known athletes."

The nucleus of this year's team will be returning PCAA champions Andy Tsarnas, David Barnes, Albert Perez and Jay Slivkoff.

Tsarnas, a 177-pound senior, has won two PCAA championships and finished second as a freshman. He posted a 33-10-1 record last year and is 84-31-1 in his SJSU career.

Barnes won his first PCAA championship in the 1981 season and returned from a season as a redshirt to capture his second title last year. The 142-pound senior was 29-10-2 last season.

Slivkoff and Perez both won their first championships last season. Perez returned to action after redshirting in 1982 and posted a 17-3 record on his way to the league title.

The San Jose native has two years of eligibility remaining.

Slivkoff also redshirted the 1982 season after finishing third in the PCAA in 1981. The 150-pound junior was 20-12 last season.

Kerr also expects some good performances from some of his fast-developing returnees.

Sophomore heavyweight Mike Monroe will take over for the departed Jerry Morrison. Monroe is very coachable, according to Kerr.

"He's got a great attitude," he said. "He's much more disciplined than most heavys."

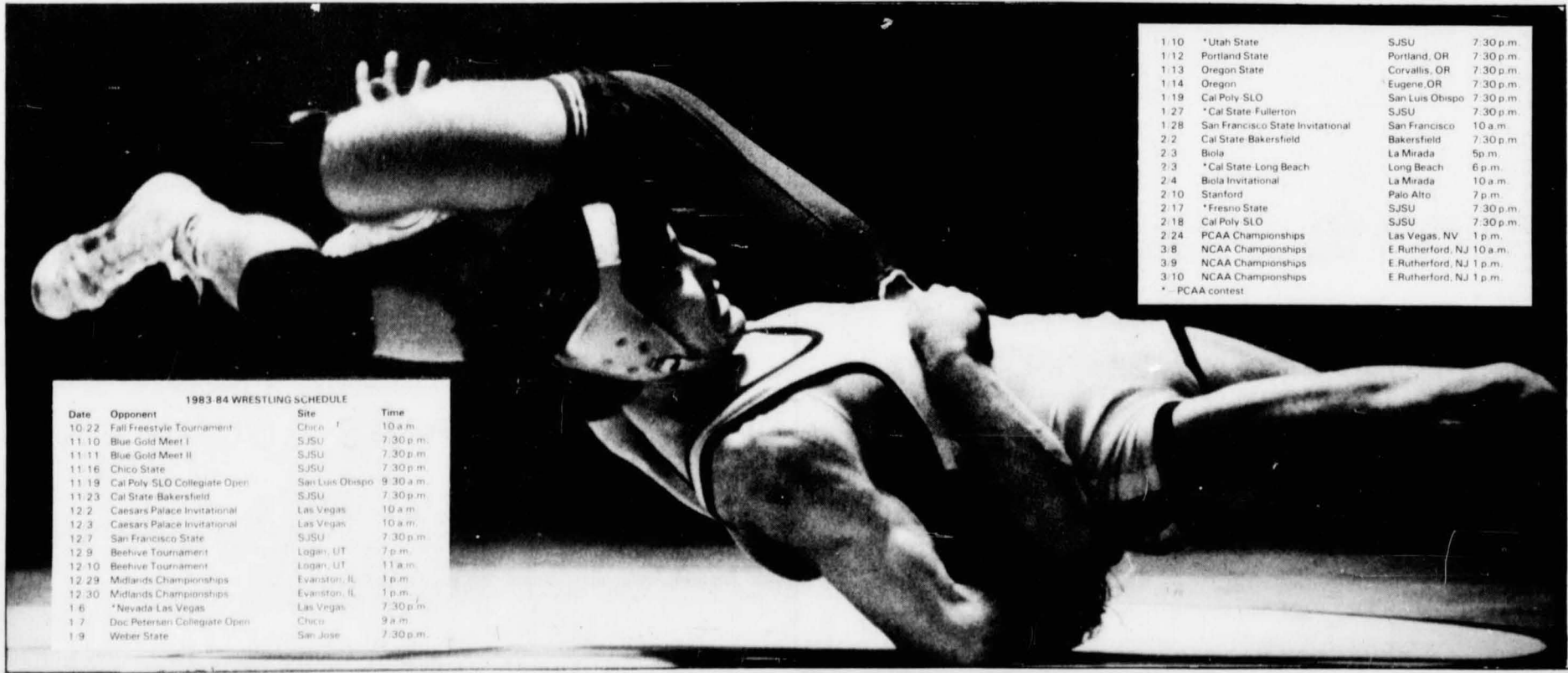
Another budding Spartan star is sophomore Darryl Pope.

"Darryl broke into the lineup last year about mid-season and did a real good job for us," Kerr said. "He's the best freshman we've ever had and we expect big things from him."

Kerr usually avoids starting freshmen, but recruit Anthony Palamio could crack the starting line-up.

Palamio won the state championship last year while wrestling at Independence High School. He was 47-0 on his way to the title and he finished third in the National Junior Championships.

"He's one of the best recruits we've ever had," Kerr said. In addition to the impressive record, Kerr is pleased that Palamio comes from a local high school.



Date	Opponent	Site	Time
10-22	Fall Freestyle Tournament	Chico	10 a.m.
11-10	Blue-Gold Meet I	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
11-11	Blue-Gold Meet II	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
11-16	Chico State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
11-19	Cal Poly SLO Collegiate Open	San Luis Obispo	9:30 a.m.
11-23	Cal State-Bakersfield	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
12-2	Caesars Palace Invitational	Las Vegas	10 a.m.
12-3	Caesars Palace Invitational	Las Vegas	10 a.m.
12-7	San Francisco State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
12-9	Beehive Tournament	Logan, UT	7 p.m.
12-10	Beehive Tournament	Logan, UT	11 a.m.
12-29	Midlands Championships	Evansville, IL	1 p.m.
12-30	Midlands Championships	Evansville, IL	1 p.m.
1-6	*Nevada Las Vegas	Las Vegas	7:30 p.m.
1-7	Doc Petersen Collegiate Open	Chico	9 a.m.
1-9	Weber State	San Jose	7:30 p.m.

1-10	*Utah State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
1-12	Portland State	Portland, OR	7:30 p.m.
1-13	Oregon State	Corvallis, OR	7:30 p.m.
1-14	Oregon	Eugene, OR	7:30 p.m.
1-19	Cal Poly SLO	San Luis Obispo	7:30 p.m.
1-27	*Cal State-Fullerton	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
1-28	San Francisco State Invitational	San Francisco	10 a.m.
2-2	Cal State-Bakersfield	Bakersfield	7:30 p.m.
2-3	Biola	La Mirada	5 p.m.
2-3	*Cal State-Long Beach	Long Beach	6 p.m.
2-4	Biola Invitational	La Mirada	10 a.m.
2-10	Stanford	Palo Alto	7 p.m.
2-17	*Fresno State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
2-18	Cal Poly SLO	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
2-24	PCAA Championships	Las Vegas, NV	1 p.m.
3-8	NCAA Championships	E Rutherford, NJ	10 a.m.
3-9	NCAA Championships	E Rutherford, NJ	1 p.m.
3-10	NCAA Championships	E Rutherford, NJ	1 p.m.

* PCAA contest

Searching for gold

By Dean Kahl

It has been said that "if" is the biggest word in sports. But that is just the term men's gymnastics coach Rich Chew has selected for his team's upcoming season.

"This definitely is an 'if' year," said Chew, starting his 10th year as the Spartans' coach. "If Roy (Palassou) comes back and if Rick Lopez is healthy, we'll have a great year."

Those two 'ifs' turned out to be the downfall of the Spartans last year. When Palassou (the All-everything gymnast at SJSU) and Lopez both went down with knee injuries, the Spartans' Pacific Coast Athletic Association title hopes were dashed.

"We've been bridesmaids for a long time, and we're tired of it," Chew said. In past years, the Spartans have been good, but not good enough. Postseason teams are determined by a selection process, not just by qualification standards.

"We consistently score high," Chew explained, "but the selection process is based on two things — high team scores and who you meet, the toughness of your opponent."

Chew also mentioned that the Spartans have a strong corps of all-around gymnasts (members who compete in all six exercises) and at the top of that list is a performer in a class by himself — Palassou.

The All-American was ranked seventh nationally last year and recorded the highest score for the western region. He was the number one all-around gymnast at the PCAA Championships, winning five of the six individual events. Even with his long list of achievements, though, Palassou won't even be ready to join the team until

the second semester, Chew said. The SJSU season opens December 9-10 with the Spartan Shops Invitational Open.

"Our goal," Chew said, "is to save Roy for the '84 Olympics. Maybe he could possibly help the team during some of our dual meets in January, but that's not our goal."

"For Roy," Chew added, "it's the world championships in Hungary in October, then on to L.A. for the Olympics."

With or without Palassou, Chew hopes that he has the right performers to vault SJSU near the top.

"We could have a heck of a team," Chew said. "We don't have many specialists to give us depth in a few events. That could be a weakness."

"But," he continued, "we have an old veteran in sophomore Hossain Gholi and if freshman recruit Steve Nalain comes along and if redshirt Zane Negrych progresses..."

Even with the uncertainty of some of the individuals, Chew also emphasizes the team aspect.

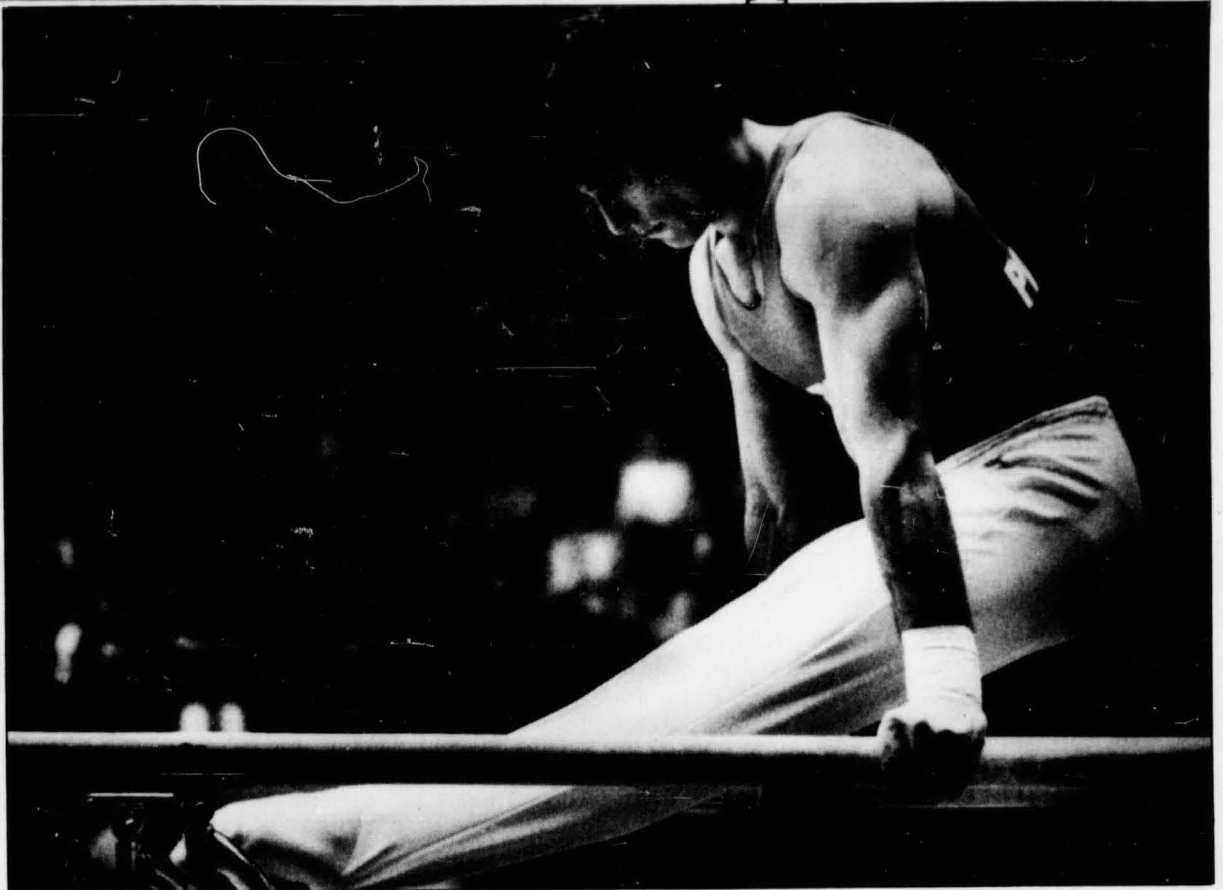
"There's a definite feeling of a team here," Chew said. "The guys are really behind each other at the meets. With five-to-six hours of practice a day, they can't help but let the camaraderie affect them."

Still, Chew said that what it all boils down to is individual performances.

"It (gymnastics) is a person dealing with an inanimate object," Chew said. "A gymnast can't blame opponents — all the responsibility lies with him."

"Individually," Chew added, "we're an exciting team and we've got as good a shot as anybody in winning."

Chew assured that there were no ifs, ands or buts about that.



Steve Stanfield

After a spectacular year in 1982, when he was ranked seventh in the nation, Spartan gymnast Roy Palassou was injured and will not be back until the spring. Even without him, though, SJSU figures to be a contender.

Fencers duel with obscurity

By Pat Sangimino

Fencing is a sport that doesn't get a lot of recognition at SJSU, yet Spartan coach Michael D'Asaro continues to produce winning teams year after year.

The women's team recorded a 15-6 record last season, while the men compiled a 12-3 season, but D'Asaro continues to be unknown.

What makes D'Asaro's accomplishments even more impressive is that the lack of experienced fencers in this part of the country.

"It's difficult for me to recruit for two reasons," D'Asaro said. "First of all, we don't have scholarships for the men's team. We do have some for the women's (team)."

"The other problem generally speaking is that the strength of fencing is on the East coast," he said. "Over there, they have fencing programs in high school. We don't have that here. We could try to get someone from the east coast, but since we don't have scholarships, that costs a lot of money."

The Spartans will be strong again this season. With the return of Laurel Clark, the women's team has an All-American in the number one spot.

Clark redshirted last season, but during the 1981-82 season, he compiled a 56-11 record and was named to the second team All-American squad.

Katie Coombs is the number two fencer. Coombs was a member of the Junior Olympic under-20 team in 1982 and compiled a 71-24 record for the Spartans last year.

D'Asaro's number three woman will be Cathie Kay. Kay transferred from Cleveland State University last year and promptly earned All-American honors.

Kay finished her undergraduate education in three years and is now working on her Masters degree in zoology while competing for the Spartans.

Debbie Grossman suffered through a long season, but is back as SJSU's number four fencer. She will try to improve on her 40-44 1982 record.

While the women compete in only the foil event, the men's squad participates in the foil, sabre and epee events.

In the foil competition, a thin sword is used and the competitors score points by hitting each other's torsos.

Fencing became popular when dueling was outlawed. The swords were blunted and protective masks were invented.

In the sabre event, the blade is not as wide as the foil and the bottom edge of the sword is the scoring end. The only way a fencer can score is to hit his opponent with the cutting end of the sabre above the waist.

Epee fencing is the closest thing to actual dueling. A person can score by hitting his opponent on any part of the body.

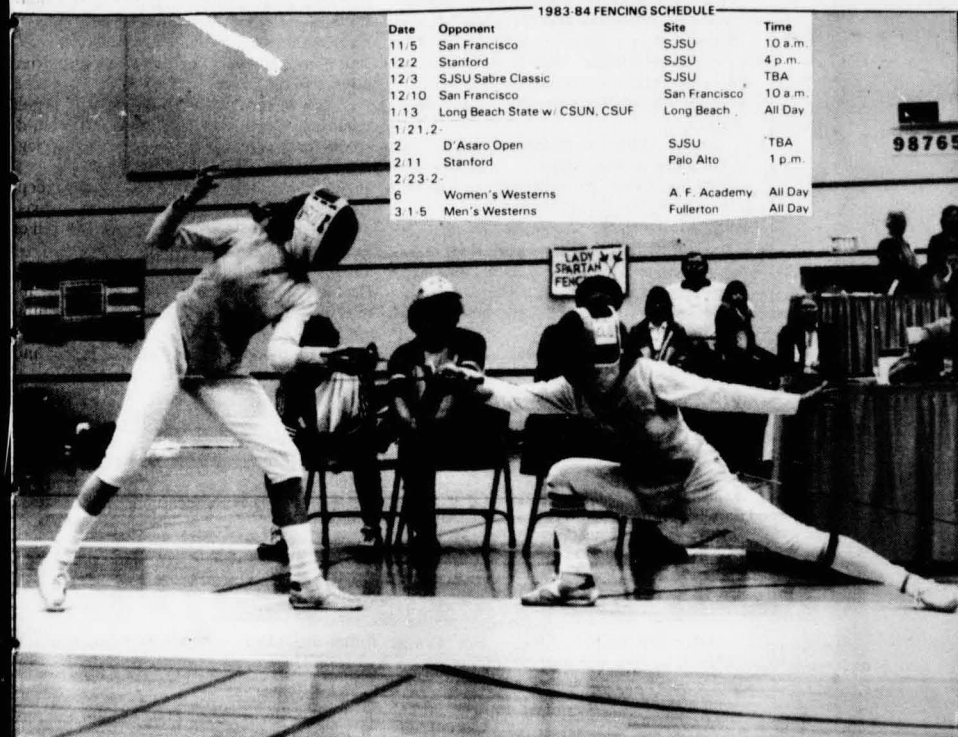
Returning foil fencers for D'Asaro are Dean Hinton (32-7 last year) and Scott Cahn (28-14). Another foilist expected to be on the team is De Anza College transfer Cole Harkness.

Of last year's sabrists, only Michael D'Asaro Jr. and

Juan Viveros return. Viveros was 30-15 for the Spartans, while D'Asaro had a 34-5 record and is considered to be one of the top five junior sabre fencers in the country. Ben Donach, another De Anza College transfer, is expected to see a lot of action.

Only one epee fencer returns. Junior Rann Pibbs was number one last year and he will assume the top rank again. Last season's 27-13 record includes his eighth place finish in the Western Regionals.

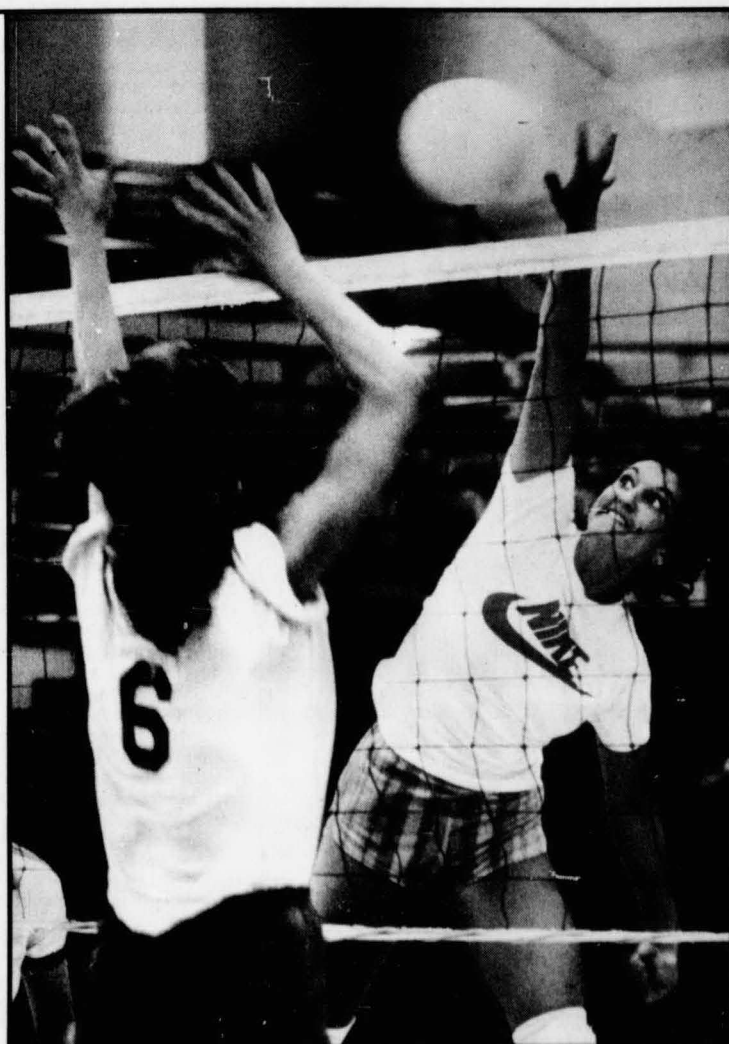
Date	Opponent	Site	Time
11.15	San Francisco	SJSU	10 a.m.
12.2	Stanford	SJSU	4 p.m.
12.3	SJSU Sabre Classic	SJSU	TBA
12.10	San Francisco	San Francisco	10 a.m.
1.13	Long Beach State w/ CSUN, CSUF	Long Beach	All Day
2.21.2			
2	D'Asaro Open	SJSU	TBA
2.11	Stanford	Palo Alto	1 p.m.
2.23.2			
6	Women's Westerns	A. F. Academy	All Day
3.1.5	Men's Westerns	Fullerton	All Day



Ron Fried

Even with the success of ex-Spartan fencer Joy Ellingson (left), SJSU fencers have had trouble making themselves known. Coach Michael D'Asaro, with help from his team, hopes to change that in 1983-84.

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
9.6	Alumni	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
9.12	Utah State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
9.14	Northwestern	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
9.16	San Francisco	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
9.20	Fresno State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
9.23-2			
4	Spartan Shops Tournament	SJSU	TBA
9.27	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	7:30 p.m.
9.28	San Francisco	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
9.30-1			
0.1	Dolphin Invitational	Berkeley	All day
10.4	USIU	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
10.7	Fresno State	Fresno	7:30 p.m.
10.8	UC-Irvine	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
10.11	Pacific	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
10.14	Washington	Washington	TBA
10.15	Washington State	Washington	7:30 p.m.
10.18	Santa Clara	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
10.20	Tennessee	Tennessee	7:30 p.m.
10.21	Kentucky	Kentucky	TBA
10.22	Penn State	Kentucky	TBA
10.26	California	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
10.29	Cal Poly-SLO	San Luis Obispo	7:30 p.m.
11.2	Pacific	Pacific	7:30 p.m.
11.9	Hawaii	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
11.11	Oregon State	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
11.12	Oregon	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
11.15	Loyola Marymount	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
10.18			
19	NorPac Championships	TBA	TBA



Karen Kelson

Kim Kayser goes high for the spike as Gayle Olsen attempts to defend.

Cagers improve, want fans

continued from page 10

She and assistant coach Ray Townsend Sr. will work with the players on footwork, setting screens and making cuts.

"I'm excited about the season," Townsend said. "We're young and the girls are showing good attitudes so far."

Despite the promising talent at hand, Chatman wouldn't mind one more thing — increased fan support.

"It would be nice to get more fans in the stands," Chatman said. "But I'm very satisfied with the dollar support — because we're a women's priority sport, we almost always get our 12 full-ride scholarships a year."

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
11.17			
19	Cal Poly-SLO Invitational	San Luis Obispo	TBA
11.26	Stanford	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
11.29	Sonoma State	SJSU	5:15 p.m.
12.2.3	Anheuser Busch Classic	SJSU	6:8 p.m.
12.9-1			
0	Las Vegas Classic	Las Vegas	5:30 p.m.
12.21	San Francisco State	San Francisco	6 p.m.
1.5-6	Montana Classic	Montana	6:30 p.m.
1.12	Fresno State	SJSU	5:15 p.m.
1.14	San Francisco	SJSU	5:15 p.m.
1.18	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	7:30 p.m.
1.23	Pacific	Pacific	7:30 p.m.
1.26	Washington	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
1.28	Washington State	SJSU	5:15 p.m.
2.1	California	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
2.9	Oregon State	Oregon	7:30 p.m.
2.11	Oregon	Oregon	7:30 p.m.
2.16	Pacific	Pacific	5:15 p.m.
2.17	Fresno State	Fresno	5:05 p.m.
2.21	Santa Clara	SJSU	7:30 p.m.
2.24	San Francisco	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
2.26	Long Beach State	SJSU	2 p.m.
3.2	California	Berkeley	7:30 p.m.

SJSU Students

Spartan Football

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Cause of extinctions may be from space

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mass extinctions among living creatures occur about every 26 million years, and the cause may come from space rather than as a result of evolution on Earth, two University of Chicago scientists say.

Challenging the accepted theory that present life forms evolved gradually and steadily, the professors argue that the "evolutionary clock" may be reset periodically — with drastic consequences.

Their findings were published in Sunday's editions of the Los Angeles Times.

Such occurrences as the death of dinosaurs about 65 million years ago appear to be part of a cycle of annihilations, said Professor David M. Raup, chairman of geophysical sciences, and Professor J. John Sepkoski Jr.

"Paleontologists and evolutionary biologists have been absolutely locked into a dogma of gradualism (slow, constant change), but this is changing very rapidly," Raup said.

The professors presented their findings at a recent conference at Northern Arizona University. The statistical analyses are being checked by mathematicians and, if passed, will be presented in a paper for the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences this fall, Raup said.

Sorting through masses of data, the professors calculated that 10 times in the past 250 million years disasters killed off 400 to 2,000 species, or 25 percent to 90 percent of the life on earth.

The timetable averages out to about one extinction every 26 million years, putting the next event in about 15 million years.

Normally, evolution eliminates 200 to 300 species over the course of a million years.

"It hasn't been fashionable to look for cycles," said Raup. "It has been thought that mass extinctions were a highly complex set of interactions that ought to be random in time."

To explain the theoretic cycle, Raup suggested that

the sun somehow "backfires" every 26 million years, although no evidence has been found to indicate this happens.

Another theory is that the solar system swings through one of the Milky Way galaxy's denser spiral arms, and is affected by other stars, dust, increased intergalactic gravity or other, unknown factors.

The change, the professors say, could have caused catastrophic changes on Earth, such as the time 91 million years ago when the world's oceans became depleted of oxygen over a relatively quick 50,000 years.

That event, which killed off great numbers of marine life forms, could have been caused by a huge influx of fresh water released from melting glaciers for unknown reasons, said University of Colorado Professor Erle Kaufman, a paleobiologist.

Such an influx would affect the salinity, oxygen con-

tent and temperature of the water.

A theory proposed in 1981 by UC Berkeley scientists Luis and Walter Alvarez, a father and son team, contends that a large meteorite may have hit the Earth about 65 million years ago, altering the climate by throwing up a shroud of dust that blocked sunlight and led to the extinction of the dinosaurs.

"Are species going along just fine and then, zap!, something hits them at 26 million years and they're done for?" said Professor David Jablonski of the University of Arizona. "Or are changes — some good, some bad — always occurring in species, and then there's an impact or something from outside (the Earth) and the evolutionary process is accelerated?"

"If Raup and Sepkoski are correct about this 26-million-year period, what it could mean to the evolution and survival of species is that from time to time, all bets are off."

'WarGames' plot almost reality

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Computer failures in early warning and command control systems pose an increasing threat to global security although a "WarGames" scenario would not be the most likely cause of a war, according to a computer safety expert.

Alan Borning, professor of computer science at the University of Washington and director of the Washington chapter of Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, said the NORAD early warning system has mistakenly indicated that Soviet missiles were heading for the United States several times in recent

years.

He made his comments last week in a lecture at Stanford University.

In June 1980, he said, the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., indicated that two submarine-launched ballistic missiles were headed for the United States. An alert was issued, only to be canceled minutes later when the failure of a single integrated circuit was found to be at fault.

"I don't think that we were in danger of World War III," Borning said. "In every case like this, human judgment has

stopped us from retaliating."

But he worried what might happen if judgments were being made in times of "international tension."

The scientist sharply criticized the launch-on-warning strategy, rather than wait for an actual strike before retaliating, saying, "I don't believe that the missile warning system is going to be 100 percent reliable."

"Technical fixes for this aren't the answer," he added. "We need more commitment to arms control negotiations instead."

Big business boosts funding for the arts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With government cutting back on its endowments to the arts, artists are looking increasingly to major corporations for help.

And the corporations are providing increasingly more money.

"We think that humans need not only support and security, but also beauty in their lives," said William F. Kieschnick, president of Los Angeles-based Atlantic Richfield Co.

ARCO, which last year distributed more than \$5 million to arts organizations, is the second largest donor among 160 corporate members of the New York-based Business Committee for the Arts. The largest contributor also is a California company but has asked for anonymity, said the committee's president, Judith A. Jedlicka.

Mark Anderson, manager of Business Volunteers for the Arts-Los Angeles, said one of the fastest growing areas of support recently is non-cash contributions.

Usually, corporations limit their donations to nonprofit institutions to assure the tax-exempt status of the gifts.

However, some are going beyond that traditional restriction.

For instance, New York-based Exxon Corp. has overseen grants to the Pan-Asian Repertory Theater, a season of con-

temporary and avant-garde music by the New Music Consort and some small modern dance companies, according to Leonard Fleischer, Exxon's arts adviser.

Companies also find that donations to the arts — especially when coupled with such things as private receptions at museums for customers — is good for business.

Business donations to the arts have risen from \$22 million in 1967 to \$436 million in 1979, the last year for which figures are available.

Philip Morris put up a record \$3 million this year to underwrite "The Vatican Collections: The Papacy and Art" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The company paid another \$1.2 million to advertise the event.

As a result, Philip Morris was allowed to stage a number of receptions at the museum for its "constituencies" — employees, customers, distributors, bankers and securities analysts.

"You can't make the claim that you ever sold a can of Miller High Life or 7-Up to a single customer because of an art show," said Philip Morris spokesman Frank Saunders. "But you can say that maybe the head of a convenience store chain felt more kindly toward Miller or 7-Up or Philip Morris and maybe gave the guy a bigger order the next time he came in."

Princeton senior writes thesis on limousines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For Craig Feder, the limo life was so intriguing he wrote his Princeton University senior thesis on it.

Among other things, the chronicle of life in the fast lane featured a photo of pornographic film star Marilyn Chambers, naked in the back seat of a limousine.

"This thesis renews my faith that academic sociology has relevance to everyday life," wrote sociology department advisor Professor James Beniger in the evaluation.

Since graduating, the 21-year-old Feder has moved from New York to Los Angeles, discovering another well-trenched limo culture. Los Angeles has 100 limousine companies, making it second only to New York, Feder said.

Limousines are not only custom cars costing \$30,000-\$50,000. They represent a culture tuned to sex, prestige and "conspicuous waste," he said.

"Limousines are like celebrities in People magazine," he said. "They only have a life of two or three years."

Feder learned to like the big cars while growing up on New York's East Side.

"It was the kinkiness," he said. "It was seeing a limo pull up to the curb and a decrepit old man step out with a long-legged, beautiful woman."

"Treating women like objects is what

limos are about," he said. "That's why you don't see many women drivers."

When he proposed studying the cars for his Princeton thesis last year, Feder said the reaction from his professor was: "I love the idea, but make sure you throw in some sociology so you graduate."

Feder did. He interviewed drivers and limousine company owners, did a telephone survey of such companies in 40 cities, examined the role limousines played in assassinations, funerals and inaugurations.

He discovered regional differences in limousine use.

"In Hollywood, limousines are star cars — they're made for the grand entrance," he said. "In New York they're oriented for survival — a way to escape the weather, crime and parking problems."

"People living in stressful environments crave the shelter of a limousine," he said. "It's safe. It's dim and hushed. The temperature is controlled. There's no need to fight traffic or brush shoulders with threatening people."

Surprisingly, Feder said he has only been in the back seat once. And he doesn't expect to again "except when I get married."

"And then it will have to be a black limousine so it will look good with the bride's white dress. That's important," he said.

AIDS victims get more help

continued from page 1

that they have contracted the disease.

"People have been so frightened by the media about AIDS that they think they can get it by shaking hands or by being in the same restaurant with someone with AIDS," Steward said.

"AIDS can only be contracted through intimate sexual contact, by sharing intravenous drug users, children of the latter two groups, hemophiliacs and recipients of blood transfusions," he said.

Steward said AIDS hasn't really arrived in the Bay Area yet, and since it has an incubation period of 22 months he is not exactly sure of how many Bay Area residents have the disease.

About 70 percent of the people with AIDS are homosexual men. The other 30 percent are either Haitian immigrants, intravenous drug users, children of the latter two groups, hemophiliacs and recipients of blood transfusions.

The life expectancy of someone who develops AIDS is usually two years, and no one diagnosed as having the disease four years ago is alive, Steward said.

AIDS causes a breakdown in the body's defense mechanism against infection. The breakdown leaves the body suc-

ceptible to the attacks of organisms that would cause little or no disease in a healthy person.

Ten percent of the health center's calls are from people who actually have AIDS symptoms, which are swelling of the lymph nodes in more than one location, rapid weight loss, alternating constipation and diarrhea, and purple lesions appearing on the skin.

Steward will refer these callers to either the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center or Stanford Hospital where experimental research is being conducted with Interleukin 2, a drug that has had success in strengthening the immune system.

He said only about four people in the Santa Clara Valley have contracted the disease.

"People will call up with one of the symptoms, afraid they have the disease when they really have something minor. Others will call with VD-related symptoms and we'll refer them to the proper services," Steward said.

In addition to the referral service, AIDS/KS will soon begin counseling programs for AIDS patients and the families and loved ones of AIDS sufferers.

"Hi, it's my first semester here at San Jose and I don't know anybody and your Grandmother told my Aunt Jean that you're a nice guy and that I should look you up..."

Welcome to Miller time.

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Clay Holden

Korean airline incident draws protests, graffiti

Like a bad dream unfolding, the news of the Korean Airlines 747 being attacked by a Soviet fighterjet spread throughout the world. World-wide protests condemned the Soviet Union for the callous and unnecessary destruction of human life — there has been no sufficient explanation by the Soviet Union.

The protests have centered around Soviet embassies around the world. Footage of shocked and furious people bursting through barricades in New York and Seoul, South Korea, have haunted us for the past few days.

In San Francisco thousands of persons, many of whom lost relatives on

flight 007, screamed epithets at an empty Soviet embassy and prayed for the souls of the massacred passengers (left). However, the protests were not limited to Soviet embassies. The tragedy so enraged someone in this area that they took their message to the Student Union West entrance (below).



Kathryn Uzzardo

Computer whiz cleared

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — The case against a young computer whiz accused of erasing part of his high school's computer memory banks was dismissed on Friday after a prosecutor said he could not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that a crime was committed.

Santa Clara County Judge Miriam Wolff dismissed the case. Nelson's father, Bob Nelson, was bitter about the experience. "My son and I both feel that he was not vindicated," the father said.

"It was dismissed because of insufficient evidence. That is not the same as being called not guilty." "That is not the same as saying they made a mistake. They know they made a mistake." Nelson had pleaded innocent to vandalism, but prosecutors said later they planned to amend the charge to maliciously deleting or destroying computer data. Nelson earned an A in his computer class, but Fs in five other courses at Fremont High School in Sunnyvale before the March 25 incident in which four sections of the school's memory banks were erased. The young man, who subsequently left high school and began classes at a nearby community col-

lege, said in July he "got a little bit careless" but did not intend to erase any material. He said then that his mistake cost the school only a day of work — not the eight weeks alleged by authorities. "After a full investigation of the case, we felt that there was insufficient evidence to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Nelson committed the crime," Nadler said on Friday. The older Nelson complained during earlier proceedings that his son was being "persecuted" at the behest of school officials. His son was "being punished for being too knowledgeable, in effect," Nelson said.

Gov. plans early release

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian will ask the Legislature to relieve overcrowding in California's prisons by authorizing early release of non-violent criminals and speeding new prison construction, the Sacramento Union said Saturday.

The newspaper said the governor's plan, including a proposal to let private investors build prisons and lease them to the state, will be unveiled next week, only two weeks before the end of the legislative session. Deukmejian is spurred by a notice of intended decision by a Marin County judge, who indicated she may shut down much of San Quentin Prison due to its condition. The judge also barred double-celling at San Quentin, which could require up to 2,000 more maximum-security cells. The early release plan is contained in a bill, SB50 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, which passed the Senate, was defeated in an Assembly committee, but is due for a rehearing on Wednesday.

prisoners guilty of violent crimes, hard drug sales or sex offenses. The governor's prison construction proposals are scheduled to be included in another pending Presley bill, SB422, which has also passed the Senate and is pending on the assembly floor. The bill would add 9,100 prison beds to the 8,000 new ones already authorized. The governor will propose: —Shortcutting environmental impact reviews. —Reducing the number of legislative committees the bill must clear. —Speeding prison projects through the Public Works Board, which reviews all state construction. —Using existing plans rather than drawing up new ones. —Hiring outside architects. The administration is also considering opening some minimum security camps, possibly using five closed California Conservation Corps camps, to make more room in prisons, the Union said.

Victims or crime decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of victims of crime dropped 4.1 percent last year, one of the most dramatic declines in 10 years, the Justice Department said Sunday.

"The downturn... was one of the most sweeping, single-direction changes recorded" since the survey began in 1973, the Justice Department said. The decline closely parallels a drop in crimes reported to police agencies, a decrease announced by the FBI last spring.

Non-violent crimes of larceny and burglary account for most of the decline, said the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

It reported that there were 39.8 million victims of crime in 1982, compared to 41.5 million in 1981.

Steven R. Schlesinger, head of the bureau, said the decline in the number of crime victims may be due to the maturing of the American population, which has reduced the percentage of crime-prone younger people.

Other reasons, he said, are the longer prison sentences that deter potential criminals, and a record number of criminals in state and federal prisons, who are at least temporarily prevented from committing crimes.

"There are strong arguments in support of the belief that crime rates are declining as the so-called baby boom generation matures, since a high proportion of criminal offenders are young," he said.

The FBI said last April that the number of serious crimes reported to police dropped 4 percent in 1982, the sharpest decline in five years.

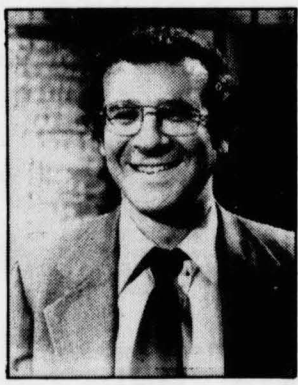
Those figures also showed a drop of about 3 percent in violent crimes such as murder, robbery, rape and aggravated assault.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics report is based on Census Bureau interviews in about 58,000 households, covering about 132,000 individuals. The survey includes crimes that were not reported to the police.

The bureau said that rapes were down 14 percent, personal robbery 3 percent and assault 1 percent. But it said those figures were not significant statistically.

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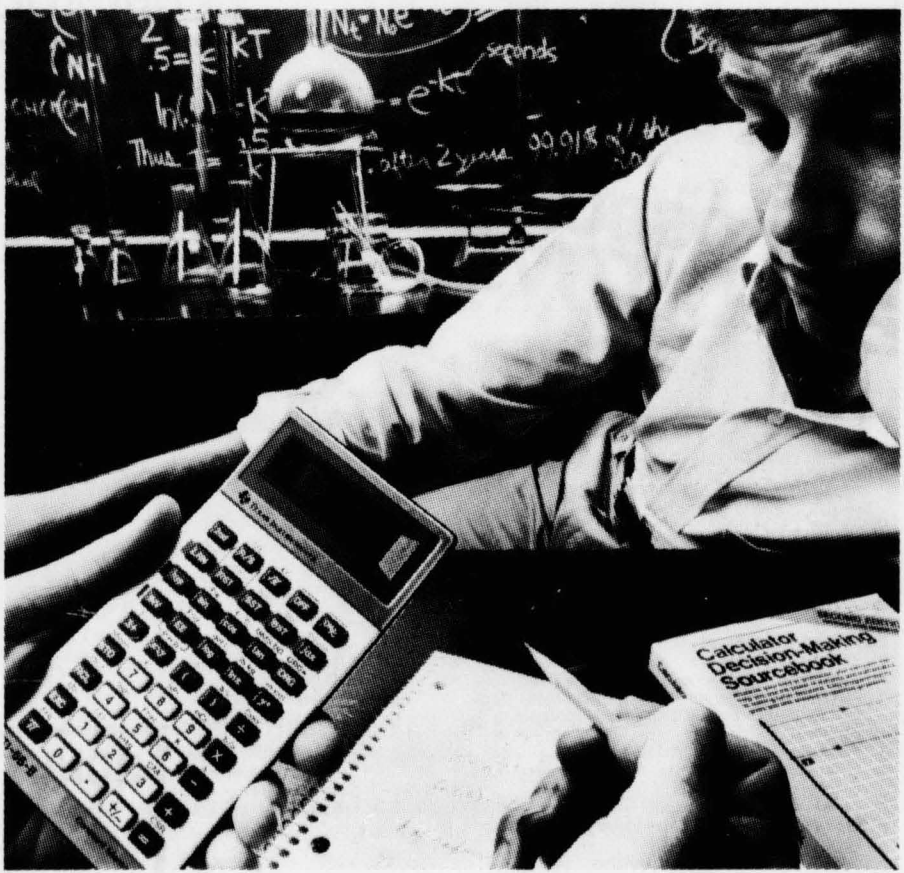
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Good Luck from the

"TAU'S AT STATE"

Demand for free meals increases despite recovery of the economy

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Americans by the thousands are lining up for free meals and sacks of groceries at food centers across the country, where officials say the ranks of the hungry are growing, despite the national economic recovery.

Many of those seeking help are the "new poor," jobless workers who have used up their unemployment benefits and savings. Others are welfare families who cannot stretch the government dollars far enough; the demand rises during the last week of each month when food stamps run out.

The problem stretches from the industrial cities of the North to the booming communities of the Sunbelt.

Kathy Goldman, director of the Community Food Resource Center in New York City, and Rina Rosenberg, director of the Houston Interfaith Coalition, tell the same story.

"We have seen things become worse and worse and worse," Ms. Goldman said. "The economy is not getting better in the poor neighborhoods."

"Our whole goal is to put ourselves out of business. So far it has not happened," agreed Ms. Rosenberg, adding that pleas for help had risen 116 percent in the past year.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a non-profit research group in Washington, D.C., founded in 1981 and specializing in analyses of so-

cial programs affecting the poor, said in a survey published in May there was "a dramatic increase in the number of people coming to soup kitchens and food pantries between February 1982 and February 1983."

The center said more than half of the 181 emergency food programs it surveyed "reported that the number of free meals or food baskets they provided increased by 50 percent or more during the year. Nearly one-third of the programs doubled in size over the same period."

The survey found "nearly all of the agencies reported a significant number of unemployed workers among those seeking aid."

Nine out of 10 agencies also reported that a significant proportion of the people they served were those whose food stamps had run out before the end of the month."

Much of the food is collected through food banks linked in a Phoenix, Ariz.-based network called Second Harvest. The 57 food banks that are members of Second Harvest solicit donations from the food industry for distribution to almost 10,000 local charities.

Mary Crawford, director of communications for Second Harvest, said member banks would distribute an estimated 90 million pounds of food this year, up from about 70 million pounds last year.

There are no national figures on the number of food distribution centers.

In Massachusetts alone, however, a study by the Hunger Hotline and the Harvard University School of Public Health found three food banks collecting food, 35 soup kitchens providing cooked meals and 178 food pantries giving out sacks of groceries.

The operation of the individual food centers varies. Some serve only a particular category of people — union members, for example, or the elderly. Others are open to everyone. Some require a referral from a social service agency or set income requirements. Others do not.

Officials of all the centers agree, however, that the need is greater than the supply of food. And many of them also say they are seeing new types of faces on the bread lines.

Dick Goebel of the Greater St. Paul (Minn.) Food Bank said that when the bank opened in March 1982, about 85 percent of the people receiving food were already getting some kind of welfare assistance, 10 percent had no income and 5 percent were working but needed help. A client profile in March 1983 showed 48 percent of the people were on welfare, 30 percent had no income and 22 percent were working.

"It means to me that we're creating a whole new class of poor people," said Goebel. "Some of these people have been employed 20 or 30 years. They now find themselves laid off. And they're at a point in their lives where it's pretty difficult. Some are

homeowners, they have kids in school."

Joan Grate, executive director of Harvesters — The Community Food Network in Kansas City, Mo., and Ruth Sterling, director of Northwest Second Harvest in Seattle, said the same thing.

"We're hearing that the kinds of people being served now are laid-off workers, single-parent households, children and elderly people," said Ms. Grate. "A lot of the people they are helping are not used to having to seek out this kind of help."

Ms. Sterling added: "We're getting a whole lot of people who don't know how to be poor. I mean people who have never had to cook beans from the dry state."

John Driggs, board chairman of Second Har-

vest, said the philosophy behind the 7-year-old organization he heads is to "identify hungry people and accumulate surplus foods and distribute them."

A lot of the surplus food is edible, but cannot be sold. Cans that are dented. Packages that are mislabeled or don't contain the proper weight. Food that otherwise would go to waste. Industry benefits through tax deductions available to companies that donate inventory items to charity."

Driggs, who is also board chairman of Western Savings in Phoenix and reportedly will be named by President Reagan to a White House task force on hunger, said there is "growing interest" in the program and the network is expanding rapidly.

Food costs down

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Lower prices for hamburger meat and hot dogs helped slow the growth of grocery bills during August, an Associated Press market-basket survey shows, but analysts warn that the good news won't last long.

This summer's heat already has taken its toll on poultry production and is helping to boost egg prices and the hot weather is expected to result in smaller supplies of beef and pork next year.

The AP survey showed that the cost of a randomly selected group of 14 food and non-food products rose an average of three-tenths of 1 percent during August — half the July rate of increase.

The items in the AP survey were first priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and have been repriced on or about the start of each month since then.

Decreases during the early part of 1983 helped cut grocery bills for the year. Comparing prices at the start of September with those at the start of January, the AP found that the market-basket bill had decreased by an average of two-tenths of 1 percent.

Consumers planning summer barbecues got good news in August. The price

of chopped chuck decreased at the checklist store in seven cities and all-beef frankfurters went down in five cities.

Prices for red meat are expected to decline through the end of this year, then rise sharply next year. The reason for both the decrease and the increase is the same: the heat.

The hot weather has damaged the corn crop in the Midwest. That means higher prices for corn and farmers, faced with the increased feed costs, are expected to liquidate their herds. That will mean a temporary rise in supplies — and lower meat prices — but it will leave fewer animals for breeding and a long-term drop in the amount of meat.

The heat already has affected poultry production, killing thousands of birds. And the AP found that egg prices went up during August in 11 of the cities surveyed.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used.

Donations pour in for woman

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — An appeal for help for the woman whose careworn face symbolized Depression poverty in a photograph titled "Migrant Mother" has raised more than \$15,000 and attracted hundreds of thank-you letters because "she helped so many of us by her beautiful face."

Florence Thompson celebrated her 80th birthday last week, stronger but still gravely ill from cancer, heart trouble and the effects of a stroke, according to her children.

Vowing to do anything in their power to keep from going back to a convalescent home, they appealed to the public last month for help with round-the-clock nursing care, doctors and medication that cost \$1,400 a week.

Now the family sits for hours at the dining room table each night, opening letters.

"There is something so splendid about her face," wrote a man from Riverside. "I've drawn courage from it many a time. I do not regard my contribution as charity — I owe it to her."

A woman from Louisiana told Mrs. Thompson's children: "Be proud of asking for help from America for your mother, for she helped so many of us by her beautiful face ... she is a symbol of the indomitable spirit of America."

The legendary photograph was taken in 1936 outside a pea-pickers camp in San Luis Obispo County by Dorothea Lange, a photographer for the Federal Farm Security Agency. It shows a 32-year-old mother staring pensively while two of her boys buried their faces in her shoulders.

It was the height of the Depression, and Mrs. Thompson, a Cherokee from Oklahoma,

was a widow gleaning a meager existence for her six children in the fields of California. She continued to work as a migrant field hand and raised 10 children, never realizing any money from the photograph.

The photograph helped make Dorothea Lange famous, but the identity of her subject did not emerge until the late 1970s.

"Everyone seems to relate to that photograph in some way," said one of her children, who have asked not to be identified to safeguard their privacy.

The family has received nearly 1,000 letters from young and old alike, many containing cash or checks. "Those donations for one, two and three dollars ... when I know that's all they can afford, they really mean a lot," said a son.

"I feel she has a much better chance now than she did before," according to one son.



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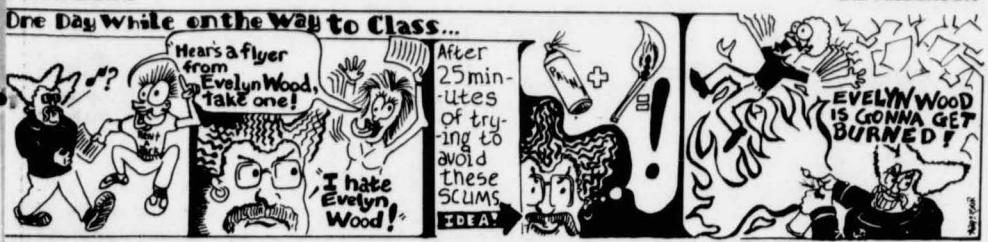
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HE SPARTAN DALEY



Cow chips fly in Wisconsin

PRAIRIE DU SAC, Wis. (AP) — The winners won't be getting any Olympic medals, but both participants and spectators deserve a prize for showing up at this weekend's ninth annual Wisconsin State Cow Chip Throwing Championships.

The event was not for the squeamish, as a wicked wind Saturday kept blowing cow chips and their fragments back into the crowd.

Lynn Vandenberg of Prairie du Sac won the men's division by slinging a chip 165 feet, 1 inch. Another hometown entry, Kay Hankins, won her fifth women's title with a toss of 108 feet, 7 inches.

The 109 men and 41 women contestants were given 30 seconds to choose their chips from a manure wagon. Organizers said the chips were gathered three weeks ago, were allowed to dry and then were approved for the event by the Meadow Muffin Committee.

But there is an art to throwing the pasture patties, a combination of technique and selecting a chip with proper aerodynamics.

"I like them heavy, solid and about 6 inches in diameter," said Tim Schultz of Madison, who has been tossing chips for four years. Schultz, who took third in the men's division, used a side throw, gripping the chip between forefinger and thumb.

Vandenberg and Ms. Hankins will now advance to the World Cow Chip Throw at Beaver, Okla., in April.



Advertise in the Daily 277-3171

NEW

E.O.P. STUDENTS

The E.O.P. would like to start its new students out on the right track. To implement this process we have scheduled a mandatory orientation meeting.

WHEN? September 9, 1983
WHERE? Umunhum Room, S.U.
TIME? 2:30 p.m.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Business Clubs of JSU will have club information days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the garden level quad of the Business Classrooms. For more information, call Paul Parsons, 92-7812.

The SJSU Concert Choir will perform at 10:30 and 11:20 today at the Student Union Amphitheatre.

For further information call Dr. Archibeque, 277-2905.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will have a membership barbeque from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the barbeque pit next to the Women's Gym. For further information, contact Bonnie Hann, PRSSA president at (415) 494-7708.

The movie "48 Hours" will be playing at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight at the Morris Dailey Auditorium. For further information, contact Connie Robinson at 277-8965.

Campus ministry begins a study of the book of Acts, starting at noon today in the Pacheco Room of the Student Union. For more information, call Norb Firnhaber, 298-0204.

BUSINESS STUDENTS
Join SAM, the Society for the Advancement of Management, for BUSINESS CONTACTS DAY WITH THE MANAGER PROGRAM BUSINESS SPEAKERS
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SJSU SHOTO-KAN KARATE CLUB re-grouping. If interested in increasing your knowledge & skill in the art of karate with your own SJSU Karate Club, come by PER 280, 3 to 4:30 pm on T/TH or call 629-0421 for info. All level is welcome, beg., jr., advanced. We can all achieve together.

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WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am, Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tuesday at 5:00 pm. Please call campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.

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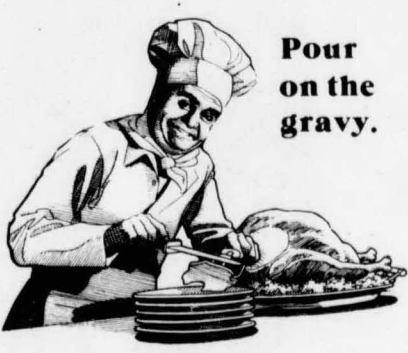
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