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Come blow your horn

Horn players of the UCLA marching band blast their brass on the ROTC field. The 230-member band took turns with the Spartan band performing field shows Friday afternoon. The Bruins were in the Bay Area for UCLA's football game with Cal-Berkeley.

J. Dean McCluskey

Gift of rum sends pledge to hospital

By Eric Hermstad

"If I was 20 pounds lighter, I could have died."

That's what SJSU student Brent Barton said after his life was saved following a bout with alcohol poisoning.

Barton, a 6-foot 2-inch, 185-pound pledge at Sigma Nu fraternity, had a blood alcohol level of .505 and was comatose when brought to San Jose Hospital.

He had attended a "big brother/little brother" function at the Sigma Nu fraternity house where the "big brothers" gave each of the "little brothers" a bottle of liquor as a present.

Barton was given a bottle of rum.

The "big brother/little brother" system pairs pledges with members. The big brother helps the pledge through his first year in the fraternity.

Mike Meissner, president of Sigma Nu, said pledges are not

forced to drink and that Barton "drank too much on his own accord."

When Barton could not be awakened, concerned fraternity members took Barton to the hospital where his stomach was pumped.

A .10 blood alcohol level is all that it is necessary to be classified as being legally drunk. At a .30 level most people are quite drunk. A level above .30 can be fatal, said Oscar Battle, SJSU health educator.

"It depends on one's physical condition — how fit they are," Battle said.

Battle said alcohol is expelled by the body at the rate of one ounce per hour, and if more than that amount is consumed the residual alcohol level in the body rises.

"Chalk it up to a terrible experience," Barton said. "I'm glad I survived it."

One-fourth of dance costs to go toward security staff

Students, guards, and police hired to patrol ballroom

By Ken Leiser

The 1983 Homecoming Committee will spend more than one-fourth of its \$3,900 budget on security for the Oct. 14 dance.

About \$1,000 will be used to hire 26 people to control the 1,000 SJSU students and alumni expected to crowd into the Student Union Ballroom.

"I feel very comfortable about the security arrangements," said Pat Wiley, associate director of the Student Union. "Most of them were thought out in advance by Stephanie (Stephanie Duer, chair of the Homecoming Committee) and Dan (Dan Ross, director of the Associated Students program board) — I'm satisfied."

"The only problem I can think of is if the crowd is unusually large," he said. "There could be a traffic problem into the beer room. A large crowd could lead to frustrated people who can't get their beer."

Last week, Duer met with University Police and S.U. officials to arrange the security. The

committee will hire four University Police officers, 18 student personnel and four security guards from the Wu-Wei security service.

Duer said the amount of student security hired was "generous."

"I'd rather have too many than two few," she said.

The dance will be free and will be restricted to SJSU students and alumni.

The plan will be to post students in the beer serving area and at stairwells within the Student Union.

Most of the students hired for such events by the A.S. program board are members of the Spartan football and wrestling teams, Duer said.

Tickets for the beer will be sold in the hallway running between the ballroom and the Guadalupe Room. The people will turn in their ticket in the Guadalupe Room where the beer will be served. Drinking will be restricted to the room and its adjacent terrace.

Students will be restricted to four beer tickets apiece, costing 25 cents each.

"We'll have the same ticket sellers all night and we'll probably stamp hands to make sure people don't buy more," Duer said. "We just hope people will be at their best."

The dance will mark the first time beer has been sold at a function held in the S.U. Ballroom.

In early September, the S.U. board of directors approved the beer sales for the dance, 10-1-1.

The approval was echoed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton's office two days later.

Wiley said that drugs and alcohol have been problems in the past at the Student Union. They were primarily the result of non-students, usually under the age of 18. That led to the present S.U. policy which forbids any non-student under the age of 18 from entering the building.

"There will always be a rough element at an event, no matter who sponsors it," Wiley said.

Lady Spartans shut out 49'ers 3-0

By Dean Kahl

Spartan goalkeeper Debbie Libbey removed her tattered leg pads after Saturday's SJSU-Long Beach State field hockey match and tossed the equipment on the ground.

"That's the last time I'll have to use those things," Libbey said, referring to the fact that the team will get some new pads this week.

But, for the record, the old pads didn't see much action in the Spartans' 3-0 win Saturday at south campus.

Long Beach State (0-4) took only one shot all day.

The sixth-ranked Spartans (7-1) dominated from start to finish as the 49'ers made few threats past mid-field.

Long Beach State's only shot on goal came with five seconds left in the first half and, at that time, the Spartans had a comfortable three-goal lead. On the shot, Libbey (making her first start of the year) made a nice sliding save at what would turn out to be the only threat at breaking up the shutout.

The Spartans finished the day outshooting the 49'ers 22-1 as they showcased their passing and ball-handling skills.

"We need to work on passing," head coach Carolyn Lewis said. "That's what killed us at Berkeley. We worked on it all week."

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J. Dean McCluskey

Ali McCargo (right) was named September's Player of the Month in the NorPac Conference.

Graduate program reps to visit campus

By Gail Taylor

Thinking about going to graduate school?

If you need help selecting a school, or just want more information, the Student Union Ballroom will be of great value to you tomorrow.

Nearly 100 graduate programs from throughout the state, as well as from New Mexico, will be represented during SJSU's "Graduate Study Day."

"It's a program designed to make students more aware of higher education programs at SJSU as well as other schools in the CSU and UC system," said career advisor Chuck Balalis.

The program, which was coordinated by Career Planning & Placement and Graduate Studies, has more than doubled in the last two years.

"The graduate degree is becoming more significant to employers," said Patty Kimball, education career advisor. "Employers prefer it, and it is almost a necessity in some areas."

Graduate Study Day will begin at 11 a.m. with a panel presentation on admissions, testing, and financial aid, on the upper pad of the Student Union.

From noon to 3 p.m. representatives from the different graduate and professional programs will have information tables available in the Ballroom.

"I think it's a terrific opportunity for anyone even contemplating the idea of graduate school," Kimball said. "It's never too early to start finding out facts about it."

Unwanted fish doomed to die in Kings River

STRATFORD (AP) — Spraying to kill white bass began yesterday on part of the Kings River after some of the predatory fish were found beyond a screen designed to keep them out while Tulare Lake is pumped.

State Fish and Game officials used helicopters and boats to spray rotenone, a chemical that suffocates fish, in a five-mile stretch of the river near Stratford.

The chemical also will kill other fish in the stream such as black bass, carp, catfish and carpie. The

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Watt's next, Ronald Reagan?

James Watt has resigned — so what? Even though he is/was one of the 20th Century's great political enbarrasments, Watt's actual tenure in office merely reflected the wishes of one Ronald Reagan, so-called leader of this country.

However, don't think I feel sorry for the hairless wonder; he is a self-righteous, smug, God-is-on-my-side, public servant. His incredibly tactless and insensitive



Mike McGuire
News Editor

references about people from all walks of life were reasons enough to call for his ouster.

But the real issue is who really controls the environmental destiny of this country. Watt's track record and personality were well established before he ever came near the Washington Mall.

Ronnie intended to stock his ranks with persons willing to do his bidding. He really doesn't care if they have no training in the particular area for which they are chosen.

I know, that's the way it's always done in Washington, but I believe a watershed mark for lack of background in government appointees has been set by Ronald. Watt just happened to be a shining example of this. I mean, would you hire a lawyer, of all things, to run the Department of Interior? The man has no background or training in science or biology. He's a lawyer.

Maybe a lawyer is helpful in negotiations with oil

conglomerates, but really, there are so many of them around that you could probably hire one real cheap. Just follow an ambulance.

Obviously, Watt flunked his business and contract law classes also. He combined a callous disregard for the environment with a complete misunderstanding of business principles. Case in point:

The General Accounting Office, the federal government's bookkeeper, said that when Watt engineered the largest coal sale in the nation's history, along the Powder River basin on the Montana-Wyoming border, he charged various coal interests \$100 million dollars less than he should have.

Really, Jim, if you were going to rape the landscape, at least you could have gotten top dollar for all your work — which was in the best interest of the nation, right?

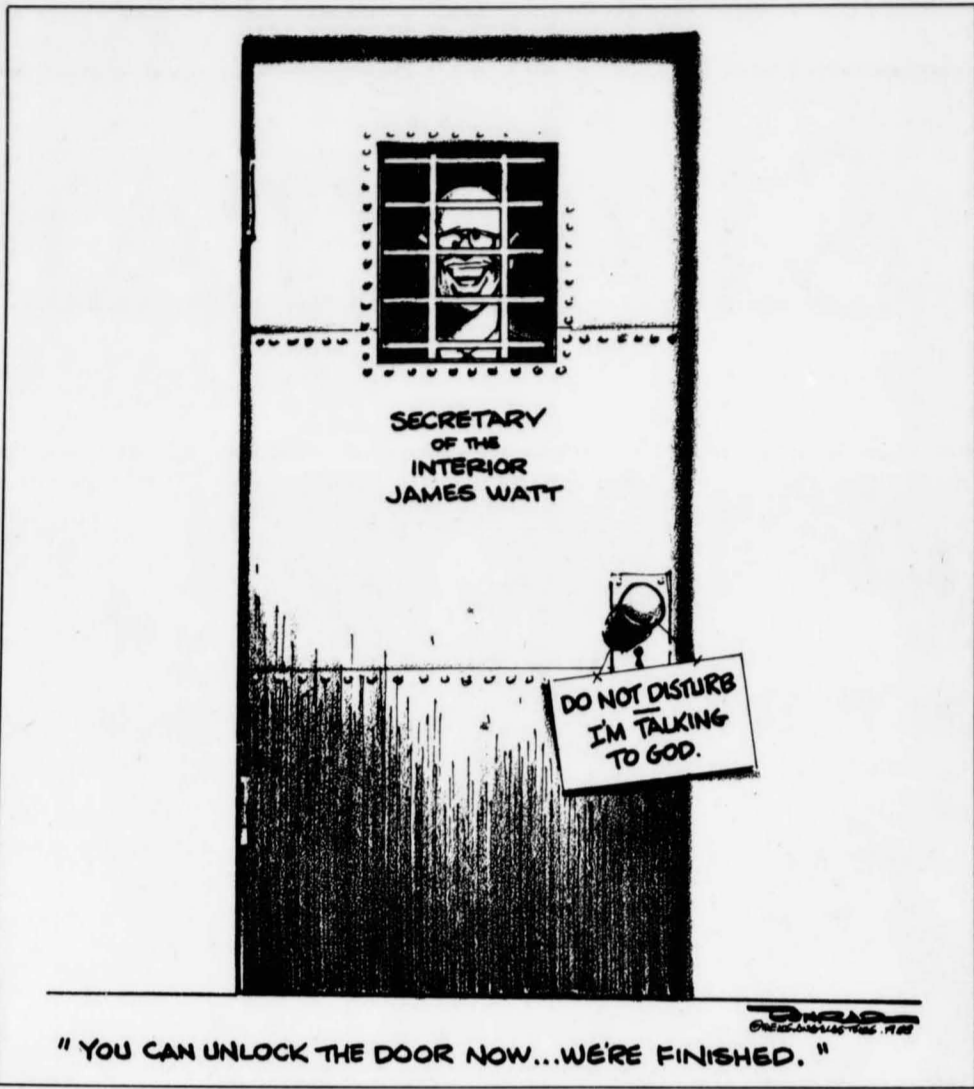
It's curious that the nation's interests also happen to coincide with those of a select and wealthy group. I already feel sorry for all those starving oil and coal company executives. Who will carry the ball for strip miners and oil tycoons? Who will be held accountable for Reagan's policies? Well, unfortunately we won't have Jim Watt to kick around anymore.

And Ron-boy will be the worst for wear. The man who said, "If you've seen them all," will finally be taken to task for his environmental policies, which have generally come down on the side of the business concerns that have a vested interest in exploiting the flora and fauna of America.

At least Watt was straightforward — dumb and insensitive — but straightforward.

But most importantly, as many conservationists and environmentally responsible people have said, Watt offered a target for those of us who are concerned with the future of our environment.

Well Ronnie, the worse thing you could do would be to appoint some smooth-talking shyster to take over for Watt. At least we knew where he was coming from.



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From Where I Sit
Diane Murphy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More words on Maranatha vs. homosexuality

Editor:

In Coleen Parsons' letter in the Oct. 6 issue of the Daily, she claims that I passed judgment on Greg Ball, and that I condemned his Christianity.

What I actually did was question the sincerity of his Christianity. I did not, as Ball did of Jeff Brown (and by implication myself), accuse him of being a diseased pervert. Although, I must confess the thought crossed my mind. Nor did I condemn him or his Christianity. And, I did not, as many people who call themselves Christians do, claim to be spreading the word of the Gospel while behaving in a way that is inconsistent with that word.

What really concerns me is a much more serious issue.

The terrible fact of the matter is that lesbians and gays are legally discriminated against in a number of ways. Simply for being a homosexual, you may be fired from your job or evicted from your living quarters, and you have no legal redress with which to fight these actions. Gay and lesbian parents can lose custody of their children because of their homosexuality.

Homosexual marriages are not recognized by the State of California, therefore lesbians and gays lose out on the legal benefits of being married (income, tax breaks, work benefits, retirement benefits, etc.).

Even worse, homosexuals are constantly getting the message from society and certain religious groups that they are sick and evil. These kinds of messages can be and often are devastating to one's self image.

If all of the above were not true, the Greg Balls of the world would not be so dangerous and destructive. But this is how things stand, and until they change, I will continue to actively oppose Greg Ball's brand of Christianity.

Melodie Smith
Math/Music
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to what Ball has to say. Perhaps they will learn something.

Paul Ruffner
Journalism
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Editor:

It is an unfortunate but all too common occurrence for the persecuted to become the persecutors. Take away the lions, close the coliseums, and soon the "Christians" become the new inquisitors. Self-styled evangelists appear, attempting to force their myopic authoritarian vision on the multitudes.

They claim to speak in *loco parentis* for a paternalistic God whose name and character, by His own admission, is "Jealous;" their sole authority is the Bible; a book which they cannot read in its original languages (Hebrew and Greek).

Quoting from Leviticus, primarily an Old Testament book of civil codes for the Israelites, they find justification for the persecution of gays and others in the name of their God. Among the many shining examples of the "benevolence" of their God's dictates from this book are:

➤ that "... if a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them shall have committed an abomination; they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them."

➤ the "sacrifice of peace," in which animals from the worshippers' flock are to be slaughtered on the altar, their blood, various organs and fat to be a "burnt offering" to Him;

➤ that if one should blaspheme the name of the Lord, "... all the congregation stone him ..." and that "... he shall surely be put to death."

➤ that a woman on her period be considered "unclean," as is everything which she touches during her "sickness," and as is anyone who touches anything which she touches during this time;

➤ That a man in any way disfigured or blemished may not approach the altar "... that he profane not my sanctuary."

Is it possible that our modern "Christian" evangelists really take this archaic and barbaric nonsense seriously?

If so, they must perceive their "Christ" as the sort of savior who, confronted with Mary Magdalene, would not only advocate stoning her to death but would scan the ground for a good rock to hurl first.

Clay Holden
Photojournalism
senior

Editor:

It is unfortunate that some of the authors of letters to the editor in the Daily missed the point of Greg Ball's recent message concerning homosexuality.

Greg Ball's intent is not to judge homosexuals or anyone else; the day will come when all who stand before Jesus Christ will be condemned by their own thoughts and actions.

On the contrary, Greg Ball's purpose in speaking out for Jesus Christ is that anyone can break the power of sin by coming to Jesus.

Two major sins are currently destroying the fabric of life in the United States: Homosexuality and abortion.

Homosexuality has served to confuse both men and woman and is destroying the minds of children, thus leading to the destruction of the family.

More than 1.5 million babies have been aborted in this country in the last 20 years, nearly two and a half times the amount of people murdered during the Holocaust of World War II.

These are truths which many people don't like to hear because it bothers their conscience. But Greg Ball and Christians throughout the United States are determined to let the world know that there is an answer to immorality. His name is Jesus Christ.

The apostle Paul says, "That is why I say to run from sex sin. No other sin affects the body as this one does. When you sin this sin it is against your own body. Haven't you yet learned that your body is the home of the Holy Spirit God gave you and that he lives within you?" (Living Bible 6:18-19)

The Bible says that homosexuals, adulterers, idol worshippers, thieves, greedy people, drunkards, slanderers and robbers will not inherit the Kingdom of God, because of their sin which separates them from fellowship with God. But God loves these people and will change their hearts if they are willing to turn from their sins and repent.

The message of Greg Ball or any evangelical Christians for that matter all share the same basic common theme, only the words and examples used may differ; that you may be any kind of sinner, but if you want peace with God and want to know you are right with Him, all you have to do is four things and He will accept you as you are.

First, admit you need. Second, be willing to turn from your sins. Third, believe that Jesus Christ died for you on the cross and rose again. Finally, through prayer, invite Jesus Christ to come into your life and receive Him as your Lord and Savior.

Brad M. Abley
Economics
senior

Shows an idiot could program

I would be a great television programming director.

I wouldn't go in like a white knight and cloud the channels with such intellectually stimulating, but popularly ignored shows as "Nova" and Bill Moyer's "Our Times." After all, the big network people have long since discovered what sells. Why fly in the face of facts?

So I would concentrate on popularizing some of the old shows.

One thing I'd do is change public affairs. I know you have to have it, but why not make it more palatable?

Take "Meet the Press." This program is so unpopular with the masses it is shown at 9 a.m. Sundays. The problem is in their definition of "press" as a group of top-notch, insightful, perceptive, intellectual and investigative journalists.

Come on! What a narrow definition! After all, "press" need not be National Review's John McLaughlin, NBC's Bill Monroe and Robert G. Kaiser of the Washington Post.

Why not have "Meet the Press" with columnists Ann Landers, Erma Bombeck and Heloise, and John Smith of The National Enquirer?

Now that would produce some lively dialogue. Instead of Kaiser asking the boring question, "Former Secretary Watt, did you resign due to pressure from the White House or because you believed alienating yourself from Indians, blacks, disabled, the Jewish and women would have made you ineffectual?", there could be:

ENQUIRER: "Is it true that Robert Wagner has stopped seeing Jill St. John because he is being visited by Natalie Wood's ghost, Mr. Watt?"

ANN LANDERS: "If a widow meets a man who is kind, gentle, loving and a wonderful father, but won't have sex, should she marry him Secretary?"

Or, HELOISE: "Former Secretary Watt, how do you remove egg from your face?"

Think of the audience appeal a show like that would have!

Another thing I'd like to do is bring back the best of the shows of my youth. I see a program utilizing the characters of the past and the sophistication we now expect from our television.

I envision "Legacy" — with Lilly Munster as the eccentric, alcoholic wife; Little Joe as the confused playboy son; Grandpa McCoy as the ruthless leader of the cartel; Hazel as his long-suffering, coke-snorting maid and, of course, Jethro Bodine as the wealthy, adulterous oil tycoon and brain surgeon. Now we're talking Nielsen points.

I've also been toying with another idea. I call it "High Speed Chase."

You see, I think we television viewers have become smart enough to recognize that some shows are just excuses for having several high speed chases and car crashes. There is a little characterization, even less story and then a race through the city, under a parking garage, over an opening draw bridge, down an embankment, etc. So why bother with the drama and characterizations?

I say, let's have a solid hour of nothing but cars racing and crashing into each other. Good, huh?

Yes, I would be great — perhaps even as great as the people controlling television programming at this very minute.

Hmmmm ... That's a scary thought, isn't it?

Diane Murphy is a columnist for the Daily. Her column appears every Tuesday.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

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

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Hockey team ranked sixth in the nation



Dean McCluskey

Spartan midfielder Jannie Gilbert, left, brings the ball upfield against Long Beach State defenders Judy Schaefer (14) and Cindy Kane (13) in Saturday's action at south campus. Gilbert and the rest of the sixth-ranked Spartans outshot the 49ers 22-1 en route to a 3-0 non-conference victory.

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Leading the way for SJSU was the Northern Pacific Conference's Player of the Month for September — Ali McCargo, who for the fourth time this season scored two goals in a game.

McCargo, though, handed most of the credit for the award to her teammates.

"My team did it for me," the junior back said, who's now scored 10 goals in eight games.

"Our team works for the corner shots," McCargo added. "Then, Lynne (McManus) and Jeannie (Gilbert) are really good at setting up shots for me. Lynne makes great passes and Jeannie makes great stops. That usually means I'll get a good shot."

That's exactly what happened just past the midway point in the first half.

The Spartans set up for a penalty corner shot. McManus passed the ball in, Gilbert made the stop and McCargo fired the shot past 49'er goalie Leslie Miller for a 1-0 Spartan lead.

Continued pressure on Miller paid off for SJSU 10 minutes later. Gilbert took a shot, but it had deflected. Forward Kim Green, though, was right where the shot bounced and she reached out and pushed the ball into the net for a two goal lead.

A change in strategy resulted in the Spartans' final score of the half, and of the day.

Less than three minutes after Green's goal, SJSU set up for another penalty corner attempt. This time, though, due to a muddy field, McManus passed the ball in from the right side of the goal (the Spartans usually attempt their penalty corners from the left side).

"We've done it from that side before," Lewis said. "It's just harder to stop and score from the right side."

It didn't matter to McCargo, though.

Gilbert made a clean stop of McManus' pass and McCargo fired the shot past several 49'er defenders for a 3-0 halftime lead.

"They're (SJSU) a very powerful team," 49'er head coach Hazel Feltwell said. "They did everything right offensively and it was a hell of a learning experience for our team."

Feltwell, incidentally, was a former member of England's National Team in field hockey.

She played goalie and captained a squad that frequently encountered the Dutch National Team, that was then captained by now SJSU assistant coach Jose Poelmans.

"This was a good confidence-builder," Lewis said. "Our game plan was to make flat, square passes and we did that. But, then again, we didn't score in the second half."

In the second half, the Spartans only outshot the 49'ers 7-0, but Long Beach State only made token advances across midfield.

"We had some difficulty stopping some balls," link Mace Savelkoul said. "We probably should have scored more goals, but it's good to get our confidence back."

Lewis also made a pre-game switch by starting Libbey instead of Jackie McGarry at the goalie spot. However, Libbey was virtually untested the entire match against the 49'ers.

"Both Jackie and Debbie are very even," Lewis said, "so we don't have a drop-off no matter who we start."

Lewis gave no indication, however, of who would start against Stanford in Palo Alto on Thursday.

Whoever it is, the new pads will get more of a workout than the old ones got on Saturday.

Spartan title hopes dashed by Fresno

By John Ormsby

A red hot Fresno state soccer team put an end to the Spartans Pacific Coast Athletic Association title hopes with a 2-0 victory Saturday at chilly Spartan Stadium.

The Bulldogs used a strong counterattack to win their sixth straight and take the inside track in the race for the northern division championship of the PCAA.

Bulldog coach Jose Elgorriaga said before the match that he felt the team that could "dig down for a little bit extra" would come out on top. His team proved him right by jumping out to an early lead, and holding the Spartans at bay in the second half to win.

The Bulldogs scored the only goal they would need at 18:25 of the first half. Randy Prescott hit a freekick from 25 yards that Spartan goalkeeper John Olejnik pushed clear. Fresno State's Kenneth Mays collected the loose ball and put a short header in from the right side for a 1-0 lead.

The Spartans put considerable pressure on Bulldog keeper Andy Rico, but could not come up with a score.

Tom Vischer blasted a penalty shot around a wall of players that sailed just high a third of the way through the first half. Forward John Hubacz was also high with a shot about a minute later.

SJSU's best chance of the first half came with four minutes to go in the first half. Danny Barraza hit a low penalty shot past

a wall of players to the right corner. Rico made a sprawling save to poke the ball wide and over the end-line.

Fresno State got an insurance goal shortly before halftime. The Bulldog defense forced a loose ball at midfield and pushed the ball ahead to Kevin Williams. Williams beat the Spartans back, swung wide around the charging Olejnik, and curved a 20-yarder into the right side of the net.

The Spartans came up with a lot of offense in the second half, but had nothing to show for it. Rico added considerably to SJSU's scoring woes with some aggressive goalkeeping. He stopped Tom Vischer's penalty kick with eight minutes left to play, then made a desperation grab of Matt McDowell's 15-yarder to preserve the shut out.

The Spartans came up with some defense of their own to keep the match close. Jaime Diaz and Vince Bertolacci each saved sure goals by clearing shots away from an empty Spartan net.

Both teams played with an intensity that had the referee struggling to keep control of the match. Spartans Jaime Diaz and Pat Rasche earned yellow cards, (warnings), as did Fresno's Mitchell Ribera. The Bulldogs' Rob Stibling was ejected with a red card late in the match for swearing at the referee.

The Spartans were burned repeatedly by the aggressive Bulldog counterattack. "They have some very talented players," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said, "and you have to mark good players goal-side. We didn't, and we got beaten a few times."

Spartan fullback Matt McDowell said an aggressive offense contributed to some of the defensive problems.

"We got burned a few times because we were pushing up and trying to be aggressive on offense," he



Kathy Kollinzas

Nick Rotteveel, left, and John Hubacz, center, battle Fresno State fullback Rob Stibling in Saturday's 2-0 loss to the Bulldogs.

said. "You have to be ready to get back on defense if you're going to play that way."

The Spartans remain confident, despite being knocked out of the PCAA race.

"We still have a lot of PSC (Pacific Soccer Conference) matches left," Menendez said. "It's time to forget about this one and concentrate on Cal (Oct. 12)."

McDowell said, "We just need to keep winning and make it to the NCAA tournament." McDowell said, "We have Cal and USF coming up. A couple of wins would really boost us."

The Spartans hit the road for two weeks with a

match in Berkeley Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) and two games down south this weekend. SJSU will

meet Cal State-Long Beach Sunday and Westmont Monday. Both games start at 3:30 p.m.

'We got burned a few times because we were pushing up and trying to be aggressive on offense.'

—SJSU's Matt McDowell

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SJSU's Brett Baffert's expression typifies the mood of the Spartans after Saturday's Stanford Invitational. Baffert finished 70th in the race, and the highest SJSU finisher was Glenn Lee, who placed 26th.

Tom Chandler

Runners putt along at Stanford golf course

By Dean Kahl

The SJSU men's cross country team scored a double bogey on Saturday.

True, that's a golf term, but for the Spartan runners on Stanford's golf course, SJSU putted along to a 15th place finish in the Stanford Invitational, won by UCLA.

Although the Spartans did not finish as high as head coach Marshall Clark might have liked, he said they showed vast overall improvement over their showing at the Fresno State Invitational two weeks earlier. He singled out the fine showing from senior Glenn Lee, who finished 26th in the 10,000 meter race with a time of 31:21.1.

"Glenn ran real well," Clark said. "His time was the third fastest of any Spartan in the history of that Stanford meet. Even though we got smashed in the race, we really improved as a team."

Ed Evestone of Brigham Young University (which finished second as a team) won the race with a time of 30:13.6. Clark, though, was not worried about the top finishers.

"We have to watch UC Irvine (fourth) and Long Beach State (seventh) since they're our conference opponents," Clark said. "They're very talented and can compete with anybody."

Clark was a little disappointed that freshman Marco Ibarra, who finished 13th at Fresno, was sick and could not run at full strength.

"We questioned running Marco," Clark said, "but he wanted to run. I was impressed with the

way Steve Rivera and Marcel Kalma are coming along."

Clark still concedes that the Spartans have a hill to climb in preparing for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association finals on Oct. 29th at Fullerton.

"We have the Cal Invitational this week," Clark said, "which is a little more low-key than the Stanford meet. We'll just have to keep working hard at improving for the PCAA finals."

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Spartan back Johnson named offensive player of the week

PCAA Roundup

By Pat Sangimino

SJSU running back Bobby Johnson was named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Fresno State Saturday.

The senior from Monterey rushed for a career high 131 yards against the Bulldogs in the Spartans' 41-23 victory. It was Johnson's third straight game over the 100-yard mark. The last Spartan to do this was Rick Kane in 1976 when he led the PCAA in rushing.

Johnson joins teammates Dave Criswell and Jon Carlson as Spartans to win the PCAA award.

Utah State linebacker Aaron Smith was named Defensive Player of the Week for his contributions in the Aggies' 27-10 win over Pacific. Smith was in on 16 tackles and intercepted two passes that led to Utah State scores.

In other games involving PCAA teams, Cal State-Fullerton beat Nevada-Reno 14-6, Long Beach State edged San Diego State 20-13 and Tulsa beat New Mexico State 24-10.

Utah State 27 Pacific 10

Quarterback Chico Canales completed 10-of-19 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns as the Aggies improved their PCAA record to 2-1 (2-3 overall).

Coach Chris Pella got another strong offensive performance from running back Marc White. The transfer from Laney Junior College in Oakland rushed the ball 11 times for 48 yards and caught two passes for 46 yards and a touchdown.

Tight end Jim Samuels, from Woodside High School in San Mateo County, was the Aggies' leading receiver with three receptions for 75 yards and a touchdown.

For the Tigers, Kirby Warren continued to run well. His 33 carries for 177 yards and a touchdown moved him into the top three in the PCAA rushing list. Quarterback Mike Pitz had his best game of the year, completing 16-of-35 for 197 yards, unfortunately, the Tigers lost their fifth straight game.

Long Beach 20 San Diego State 13

The 49ers won their third in a row

after losing to Cal-State Fullerton in the second week of the season.

Long Beach upped its record to 4-1 when Lenny Montgomery broke a 13-13 tie with a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to squeak out the win. Montgomery, the PCAA's leading rusher going into the game, picked up 87 yards on 18 carries. He also caught four passes for 31 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Quarterback Todd Dillon had another fine performance, completing 24-of-43 passes for 260 yards.

Defenders David Howard, Billy Ervin and Eric Johnson each intercepted passes for the Niners.

Fullerton 14 Nevada-Reno 6

The Titans set a school record by winning their fifth game of the season. With five games remaining, one more victory can insure the 5-1 Titans of their first winning season ever.

More important, though, is the PCAA title. With a 3-0 conference record, the Titans and SJSU are the only unbeaten teams in the PCAA. The two teams meet Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

The Titans tuned up for the Spartan contest with a 14-6 win over host Nevada-Reno. In the game quarterback Damon Allen threw to touchdowns.

Tulsa 24 New Mexico 10

New Mexico State is not eligible for the PCAA title until next year, but the way things are going, it might be worth the wait.

NMS is a young team and its talent was apparent in the 24-10 loss to Tulsa. Freshman quarterback Pierre Cooper completed 15-of-29 for 180 yards, while first-year running back Ron Caldwell rushed 17 times for 91 yards.

The old hand on the team — sophomore receiver Tony Curtis — caught three passes for 56 yards.

Spartans beat Fresno, Irvine

By John Ormsby

The SJSU volleyball team extended its win streak to eight games with weekend wins over Fresno State and UC Irvine, and the momentum should come in handy tonight when second ranked Pacific visits Spartan Gymnasium.

SJSU traveled to Fresno Friday night for a Northern Pacific Conference match with the Bulldogs, and came away with a five-game win. The scores were 15-4, 11-15, 15-4, 13-15 and 15-8, but according to SJSU assistant coach Dave DeGroot, the scores were misleading.

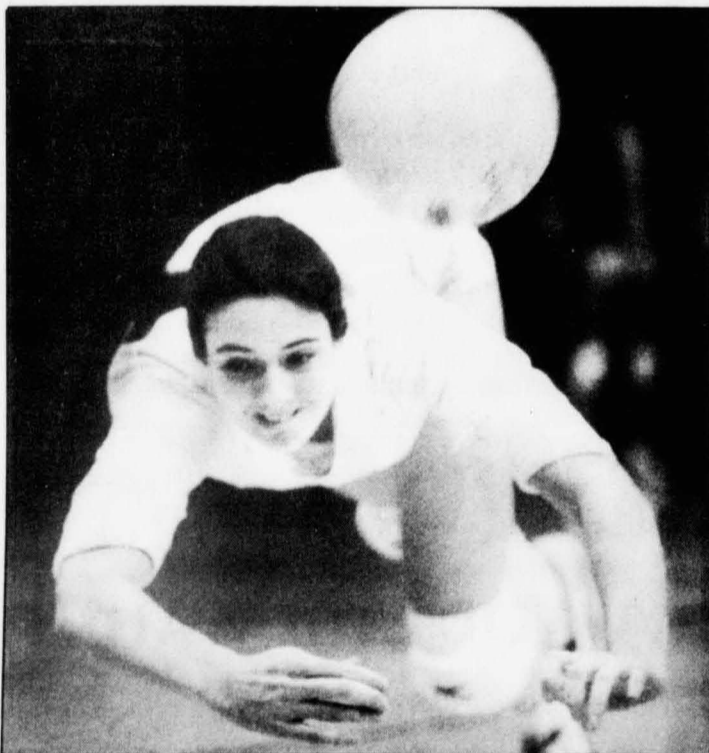
"We weren't very sharp, but we tried to play everyone," DeGroot said. "When we had our starters in, we dominated. We had the same group together in each of the games we one."

Mandy McMahon led the Lady Spartans with 15 kills. Linda Fournet had 11 kills and a .321 hitting percentage. A bright spot for SJSU was the play of Lisa Ice. The sophomore star shook off a nagging back injury to collect 10 kills and a .562 hitting percentage in just three games.

Wendy Berg led the Bulldogs with 19 kills and a .405 hitting percentage.

Ruth Lawanson added 10 kills and Kellie Dyer had nine and a .615 hitting percentage.

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Lady Spartan Maria Healy dives for a shot in Saturday's volleyball match against UC Irvine. The 12th-ranked Spartans, 13-3, host second-ranked University of the Pacific, 11-0, tonight at 7:30 in Spartan Gymnasium in a non-conference match.

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Paramilitary guns interest collectors

SANTA ANA (AP) — On an isolated shooting range tucked in the barren, cactus-studded hills of Brea, the staccato bursts of a semi-automatic machine gun shatters the stillness.

Quick bursts of fire make dirt clouds in the banks behind the ragged cardboard targets as the Uzi assault rifle blasts.

Within three seconds, seemingly before the paper bull's-eye is hit, about 10 brass casings lie on the ground. "This," shouted expert marksman Alex Tingirides, "is a gun that means business."

In California and most other states, enthusiasts own guns designed like military weapons and resembling guns in war and gangster movies. "They're collectible, afford great stopping power if you need it, and they're fun to shoot," Tingirides said. "Boy, are they fun to shoot."

The weapons, which are legal to own, are a hot item in most gun stores these days, said Tingirides, 48, owner of the Provision House, a gun and survival supply store in Fullerton.

The so-called assault weapons include military style, semi-automatic long-barreled rifles and carbines.

"To be perfectly honest, when some people come in to buy these types of guns, they talk about defending themselves against anarchy situations," said the former Los Angeles Police Department sergeant. "The primary appeal to this type of weapon is its firepower."

"Most of my customers are just turned on by the sound of something that goes bam-bam-bam-bam instead of simply bam," he said.

No one knows how many paramilitary guns are privately owned across the country. Law enforcement agen-

cies lump them in with all other semi-automatic weapons for statistical purposes.

Lt. Wyatt Hart, Orange County Sheriff's Department spokesman, said the weapons were "only as lethal as the person carrying them. I'm sure we have some in our property room, but there are no particular crimes being committed with these types of guns. People intending to shoot people or commit crimes tend to use pistols or shot-guns that are not quite as noticeable."

The president of the National Association of Federally Licensed Firearms Dealers, Andrew Molchan, said based on production reports about 200,000 new paramilitary weapons guns are sold each year through 230,000 licensed firearms dealers nationwide.

People are attracted to them the same way they are attracted to fast cars, Molchan said. "Why in the world

would somebody buy an \$80,000 red Ferrari that goes 150 miles an hour when the speed limit is 55?" he said. "It's the same principle."

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— Alex Tingirides

Fish extermination begins

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fish still will be edible and will be rounded up and donated to charitable institutions, Fish and Game spokesman Jack White said.

Large Kings County farming interests began pumping the lakebed hours after the Army Corps of Engineers issued a permit Friday. However, the permit was suspended a day later after five white bass were found in gill nets installed to assess the effectiveness of a screen-type barrier.

Some 400,000 acre feet of water to be drained from last winter's storms eventually will end up in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, so the screen was installed to keep out white bass that could devastate other fish.

White said Sunday he felt vandals might have put the white bass in the river.

"There's no way of knowing how the white bass got there," he said. "We lean toward the theory that somebody put them there because there's a lot of controversy about the pumping."

White said fish longer than three sixteenths of an inch could not get through the screen mesh, but the bass that were found were seven to nine inches long.

Gerald Meral, executive director of the Planning and Conservation League, responded that fish and game officials "think they're so perfect that their wonderful barrier couldn't have failed."

Meral maintained that fish can "find ways of passing barriers that people think they can't get by."

Group remembers Lennon, holds candlelight peace vigil

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — About 200 people gathered near Santa Monica Pier for a candlelight vigil and peace celebration in memory of songwriter John Lennon.

The Sunday evening event included a gong-ringing ceremony for world peace, birthday cakes for the slain former Beatle and his son, Sean, 8, and a chant of the Beatles' song "Give Peace a Chance" around an old war cannon on display near the pier.

The vigil was sponsored by the Santa Monica chapter of the Alliance for Survival, which calls itself a grass roots organization working for peace and disarmament.

Lennon was born Oct. 9, 1940, and shot to death in New

York on Dec. 8, 1980.

Alliance for Survival coordinator Jerry Rubin said participants also were "trying to focus attention on an Oct. 22 international day of disarmament," a day of world protest against the deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe.

"We initiated a peace scroll at the vigil, over 100 feet long. It has messages for peace and disarmament which will be sent to arms control negotiators in Geneva," Rubin said.

"The only way you can achieve peace is to work for peace. If John Lennon were alive today he would be leading this drive," Rubin said.

Candy-coated booklets contain X-rated prize

SANTA ANA (AP) — Although the company that manufactures Cracker Jack candy says it has taken elaborate security measures to prevent tampering, John Iglesias says he found a tiny booklet entitled "Erotic Sexual Positions" in one of the boxes.

The 4-inch by 2-inch booklet that John Iglesias discovered contained black-and-white photographs of nude couples engaging in intercourse.

"It's terrible," his wife, Lorraine, said Sunday. "I never saw anything like it. The kids really look forward to those gifts in the box. Can you imagine the questions they would have asked?"

The booklet claimed to portray sexual secrets from the hidden jungle temples of the Amazon. The booklet called itself the first in a series of erotic best-sellers.

Betty Garrett, a spokeswoman for Borden Inc. — which manufactures the

caramelized-popcorn-and-peanut treat — said the company received five similar complaints about a year ago. "We took extensive security measures to make sure this type of packaging problem did not occur again," Garrett said.

She said only six boxes out of 4 million boxes packaged annually have had problems. She said the person who inserted the material was not apprehended, but new security measures have eliminated the problem.

"We want to make sure that our products are as wholesome and safe as can be," Garrett said, adding that a new investigation would be conducted at the plant.

The Iglesias' pre-school children, Joey and Johnny, never saw the 21-page booklet because their father got to it first.

"At first I thought it was a cartoon booklet," he said. "I was sure surprised when I opened it up."

'Hawk' has a ball circling golf links

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Greg Coleman is called a hawk — a man susceptible to too many eagles and birdies, whose career is built around hazard zones.

Errant slices in other peoples' games can boost Coleman past par in the pocket-book. The 21-year-old hawk recycles golf balls retrieved from water traps at dozens of golf courses in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

There are more than 13,000 golf courses in the United States — more than 100 in Los Angeles County alone — and most every one has some sort of water hazard.

Hawks work out agreements with golf course owners and managers, promising to keep ball-littered pond bottoms clean in exchange for the balls they find. An ambitious hawk can make more than \$65,000 a year.

One hawk, who refused to be identified for fear it would encourage night-hawking, said last year alone he sold an

estimated 700,000 used balls to driving ranges and pro shops in Southern California.

Hawking is a full-time job for Coleman, who dives for another hawk but maintains his own concession at Heartwell Golf Park in Long Beach, about 20 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

In an afternoon, he'll collect more than 1,000 balls, which he can resell for more than \$100.

Coleman started diving about six years ago when he met his employer on a golf course. Hawking has become a career for him. When asked how profitable it is, he points to a 1982 Honda and explains that it's paid in full. He sells between 12,000 and 15,000 balls a month.

Still, hawking is a dirty business. Cuts from broken glass and other garbage in the ponds pose everyday hazards. "I had a fish hook in my hand a couple of weeks ago. I had to go to the hospital to get it out," he said.

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