No Halloween trick here, page 4

SJSU's most successful sport, page 5



Volume 81, No. 45

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, November 1, 1983

Protesters picket showing of movie

By Eric Hermstad

Protesters against the movies "Pieces" and 'Sweet Sixteen'' gathered outside the Gould Cinemas Friday night trying to convince people not to attend the movies

The protest, backed by SJSU's Women's Center, consisted of about 25 people, three of them men, said Cindy Petty, toxicology graduate student

'We had a real impact on everyone who approached the theater," she said. Petty said that the protesters turned away at least 50 percent of the potential movie-goers.

"Maybe 15 or 20 people went inside," she said.

"Those that went inside spent more time watching us than the film. Petty described the movies as "generally pre-

tty vulgar films

Sam Grigsby, San Jose City College student and former employee of the Gould Theaters, said protesters carried signs, chanted and stopped ars and gave them handouts.

"We didn't stop them, just informed them of what was going on inside," Petty said.

The protesters handed out a piece of paper

said, "The graphic message of the two is disgustingly similar: Brutal violence against women is portrayed as erotic."

It said that the storyline behind "Pieces" was a man's repeated hacking of several women, then sewing pieces of their bodies together to create 'the perfect woman.

The handout also described the "gruesome" advertisement for "Sweet Sixteen," and said that these movies are not "harmless fantasies" but that they have an effect on the increasing violence against women

Petty said that at some theaters, the manager may not have the responsibility of choosing what and how long movies run. She thought that the double feature would probably run only a week at the Gould Theaters

If the movies continue to run, they would picket again, she said. Two Gould theater employees refused to com-

ment Friday night.

The manager, Garl Clark, would only say "they didn't irritate me.

Later, he refused to comment further



Cinemas Friday night. Stanley and 27 others were picketing the showing of 'Pieces' and 'Sweet Sixteen.

SJSU athlete pleads not guilty to theft

By Ken Leiser

Ted Hughes, the Spartan foot-ball player arrested Oct. 14 on charges of felony computer theft, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Friday in San Jose Municipal

Hughes was charged with using an SJSU student's Bank of America Versatel card to make \$180 in withdrawals from her account, said Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer

Hughes was also charged with petty theft, a misdemeanor, after he reportedly sold her books back to the Spartan Bookstore for \$44 - he also pleaded not guilty to this charge

Hughes allegedly stole the woman's backpack that contained the bank card, her purse and the books, according to University Police.

Hughes was suspended from the team for the remainder of the season on Oct. 18 by head coach Jack Elway, who refused to disclose his reasons for suspending Hughes

Elway said he will not rule out the possibility of allowing Hughes to play next season

Meanwhile, Hughes will remain on scholarship pending the outcome of the case, Elway said

Hughes, a junior and a former junior college All-American, transferred from San Bernardino Valley College this year. He was starting at defensive tackle at the time of his arrest

If convicted of the computer theft charge, Hughes faces a maxi-mum penalty of 16 months in a state prison and a \$5,000 fine. Donald Postelle, an attorney

who represented Hughes on Friday, refused comment.

A pretrial hearing for Hughes is scheduled for Nov. 14.

On Sept. 14, Hughes reportedly withdrew \$140 from a Versatel ma-chine at the Bank of America at Fourth and San Carlos streets and then went to the branch near Eastridge Shopping Mall and withdrew \$40

Budget cuts hit colleges; teachers lose jobs

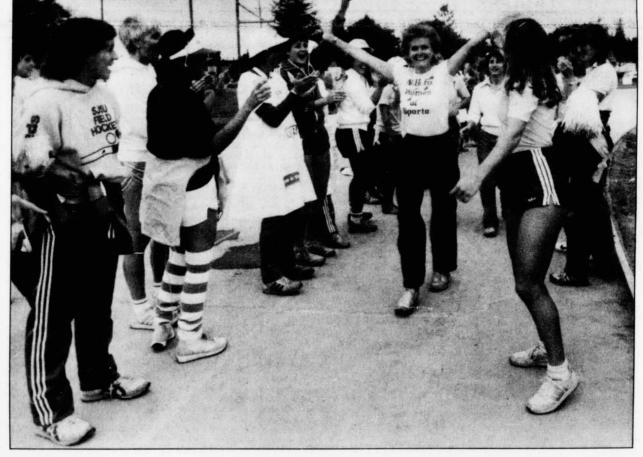
By John Howard Associated Press Writer

After two hours of emotional de-Butte College's governing board announced the news to a tense audience: More than 15 percent of the school's 118 non-teaching em-ployees would be dismissed, their jobs lost because money had run out.

At the rear of the crowded, muggy room, one man listened to his layoff notice and hugged his wife

Another, a bearded worker in high-topped work boots, put his head between his hands and stared at the floor

Similar scenes - lavoffs disrupting employees' lives and school occurred throughout programs California during late September and October, as the governing boards of virtually all of the state's 107 community colleges wrestled afound h get cuts



Women athletes shatter goal in fund-raiser

By Dean Kahl

Records are made to be broken. And that's exactly what SJSU's women's athletics did on Saturday

With an estimate of \$50,000 to raise, the Walk for Women of Sparta shattered that goal by raising \$84,011.

On Monday morning, more than \$300 in donations came into the Spartan Athletic Office. "We're greatly appreciative

of all the work the women put into the race," said SJSU director of women's athletics Mary Zimmerman, who was one of the events tri-coordinators

More than 100 Spartan women athletes came out to cheer on the 56 women walkers The walkers were led by SJSU president Gail Fullerton, Santa Clara County Supervisor Susanne Wilson, former SJSU women's athletic director Joyce Malone and Zimmerman.

In addition, San Jose city

Court

Janet Stanley protests outside Gould

Faced with a fall semester loss of 114,000 students from a previous statewide enrollment of 1.4 million. California's 73-year-old community college system is on the brink of his toric change.

Changes include the sweeping elimination of many night classes and part-time instructors continued on page 3

continued on page 3

County Supervisor Suzanne Wilson is cheered on during "Women's Walk for Sparta."



Carl Bloice editor of People's World

'Grandma' breaks 'Red' image

By Mark Johnson and Karen Woods

If one were to paint an imaginary picture of the perfect grandmother type it would probably resemble Elizabeth Nicholas very closely

Nicholas is a petite woman in her late 70s with ivorywhite hair and kind, knowing eyes that still smile with the magic of youth. She loves conversation and is both willing and able to speak with anyone on a wide variety of subjects

But the subject that is closest to her heart is the one that would probably shatter her grandmother type image. Nicholas is dedicated to the Communist Party

She says the thing that impresses her most about the party is its reputation for "organizing the unorganized."

Some of her early work involved organizing Santa Clara County cannery workers in an effort to get them a charter with the AFL-CIO labor organizations. She was successful and continued to work with the cannery workers until her career ended in 1936 when she was black listed.

She worked a variety of jobs between that time and 1951, the beginning of the McCarthy era, when she went

underground for four years. She found work as a cook in Santa Clara Valley, but the FBI discovered her whereabouts, contacted her boss and asked him if he was aware she was a member of the **Communist Party**

Nicholas said her boss retained her as cook and told the FBI to "mind its own business

'These people didn't care if I was with the Communist Party as long as I was a good cook," she said.

Although she has since retired from her job as a professional cook, Nicholas did provide the fresh-baked brownies and cookies for last week's Communist Party meeting at the Olinder Community Center in San Jose.

Nicholas was one of 30 local citizens who came to hear Carl Bloice, editor of People's World, speak on the subject of the communist movement in the United States.

Bloice, who is also a member of the central committee of the Communist Party of the United States of America, stressed the disadvantages of the current capitalist system and argued for a change to a socialist form of government.

He condemned the "What's good for General Motors is good for the country" attitude, and said "we have to

establish a political coalition in the country to tell monopolists no, to prevent exploitation.

Being a communist, Bloice said, "has to do with being prepared over the long haul We won't have change in the country for a long time

He also criticized the Reagan administration concerning the 200 Marines killed in Beirut, stating that "Ronald Reagan didn't say a word when they were getting killed one a day

He also denounced Reagan's attitude toward the Soviet Union

Anti-Sovietism runs through everything Ronald Reagan says. He feeds it to the American people for breakfast, lunch and dinner

Elizabeth Nicholas applauded vigorously as Bloice concluded his speech.

Nicholas, who joined the communist party some 60 years ago at the age of 18, said her father, who was a European socialist, asked her at that time, "Elizabeth, do you know you're going into a hard life?

Hard life or no, Nicholas said "I have survived it this long and hope I can go on to serve the Party for at least a few more years.

Pare JFORUM

SPATRIALY DATLY

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You can't jam in a traffic jam

Screeeeech

Oh noocooo – traffic jam. I should have known. After all, this is the day I slept longer than my alarm clock, melted a hole in my blouse with a too-hot iron, and scorched my oatmeal. What could be more perfect'

Nothing like a little traffic jam to top off morning jitters. It forces you to take a break from an otherwise hectic day, survey the lovely landscape of bumpers and



blacktop and sniff the gentle fragrance of Eau de Burning Rubber

And the delightful sounds of the metal menagerie squealing tires, squawking brakes and oh, just listen to the accomplished motorists in the horn section. Delightful, simply DElightful, as W.C. Fields would say. What a day for a daydream. Nothing to do but sit

back, put my feet up and relax. Now, if I only had a but wait, it's not the cocktail hour yet. martini

No, it's more like the fool's hour – the drivers that don't know how to drive but fool themselves into thinking they can. They're doing a smashing good job of it, too

I know I'm bored when I find myself focusing on the artistic placement of the center divide. Frustration starts creeping up my spine. If we were moving any faster we'd be standing still.

KFRC informs me that Bay Area traffic is moving just fine. Frustration increases speed to a slow crawl. I wish these cars would do the same

Why are these jams on Highway 17 never reported?

U.S. is abusing its influence

Editor

I thought Sam White's opinion "Hating Russia: It's our 'duty,' was a breath of fresh air. I'm sick as hell of hearing a constant barrage of hate rhetoric against the Soviets. Now, I'm not a Soviet sympathizer. I think they have an oppressive, paranoid government

But we are no angels. We do have freedom of speech, religion, etc., and I'm very proud of that. But I wish I could be prouder of my country. We have military bases everywhere, supposedly protecting the free world. We shouldn't be the world's police force. Our Central Intelligence Agency is infamous for setting up coups, toppling governments and replacing them with

If only I knew what the problem was, I wouldn't be so frustrated. But to sit perfectly still for 15 minutes, inch forward painfully slow for 15 more, then suddenly resume normal speed with no clue as to what happened that's frustration.

If curiosity killed the cat, it's skinning me alive! I cannot stand not knowing, can't tolerate sloth with no reason. I get upset, I get nervous, I get . . . now, now, just calm down, I tell myself.

Concentrate on the stately beauty of the sand truck up ahead. Notice the snug lines of the dust robe it's wearing. Wow, this is really getting exciting.

The redwoods may be beautiful, but at this moment in time, I'd just as soon be in Indiana — no hills, curves or Highway 17. Of course, I'll change my tune once I get off this blasted mountain — it's frustration that makes me think so irrationally

The leadfoot in the car behind me creates a little diversion. He sure knows how to tailgate - must be a pro. I'd sure like to give him a little boxing lesson - with him playing the part of the punching bag. Grrrrrrr-rrr

My toes itch to fondle the gas pedal, but have to content themselves with the brake. Suppressing this anger is killing me, I feel like a helium balloon about to burst. Just one little pinprick and it's all over; insanity is just a carlength away

I'd dig my fingernails into the upholstery but I don't have any fingernails left. Nervous habits are hard to break, especially when you're car's perched on a hill, you're standing on the brake and the only thing moving is your blood pressure.

Next time I visit the Santa Cruz Boardwalk, I'm going to take a ride on the bumper cars. The thought cools my boiling blood for a moment. Oh, to be able to crash into leadfoots, to smash my way through traffic

Suddenly, the sun comes out, the jam begins to undulate and the long string of cars once more coils its gleaming pathway over the hill. My temperature gauge slinks back down to normal and my blood pressure soon follow

What a lovely day for a drive

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. puppet governments. Defenders of freedom of choice; for every Soviet atrocity there's and U.S. atroc ity.

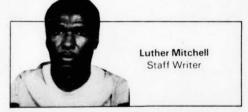
Our government, with "shoot from the lip" Reagan at the helm, is on a bloody rampage to expand our influ-ence. Grenada is the most recent example. Again, Reagan justified his internationally criminal actions with anti-communist rhetoric. Rhetoric is a tool and Reagan, is good at using it.

It all comes down to POWER. There aren't really any good guys or bad guys. There's just some very powerful countries trying to grab as much of the world as possible

As long as both the Soviet and U.S. citizens let their governments get away with oppression by blinding them with hate, we are as guilty as they are. No

Women have a right to choose

Let's set the record straight. Being able to choose is a basic right. It doesn't matter what the subject or situation is - drugs, religion, sex, educa-



I disagree with these arguments. How can these people call a zygote a person when it hasn't even become a fetus? How can they call a fetus a person when it hasn't taken on human characteris-

tics, such as arms, eyes, and legs? Pro-abortionists look at the situation as if they were in the woman's position. They ask themselves, will another child affect me economically? Will I be able to finish my education? Am I really ready to shild? Do I want to have the child of a rap



courages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.



Tuesday, November 1, 1983/Spartan Daily

The good guys?

Dear Ron. How is everything going? How's Nancy? I know you're really busy, what with Grenada and Lebanon and all, but I've been wanting to drop you a line

You see, I have been plagued by this one ques tion of late. Ron, are we the good guys or the bad guys?

It's not really your fault that I'm confused. In fact, you seem to lay it on the line. But I'm getting so many other inputs that my roles are a little mixed up.

in Korea we were the good guys: Let's see in Vietnam we were the bad guys; in Iran we were the good guys; in El Salvador, bad (or is it good, I don't remember) and in Grenada we're the good guys. Honestly Ron, it used to be so much easier, didn't it?

Why, when I was a little tomboy I played com-bat with my friends. If I was the American, I was the good guy and whoever got stuck with the German accent was the bad guy. If Johnny Regula, the boy down the street, had the bell-shaped helmet and the swastika, he lost that day.

If we played cowboys and Indians or cops and robbers, we always knew who would be the winner. It was always the good guy, of course. Why can't the lines be as clear today?

worse, because we have the power to stop them Michael Hubenthal **Computer Mathematics**

senior

Writer's opinion filled with generalizations, reader says Editor

After reading Sam White's opinion piece on American attitudes toward the Soviet Union and its people, and after reading countless other pretentious articles in the Daily, I felt it time to speak up about such journalis-

tic arrogance White generalized on every point he made, contending that (all) Americans hate the Soviets for some intan-gible reason, and that "Ronnie" should talk to Russia before it is too late. He also purported some other foolishness about American citizens wishes concerning the Soviets - we want to nuke them.

It's this kind of journalistic insolence that fosters the very ignorance to logic and facts concerning world affairs that White laughed at.

But, having read this rag for a few years now, it seems obvious that you guys will print just about any thing one of your staff writers spew

Good luck finding a job in the real world, White **Stafford Hebert** Music junior **From Where**

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tion, alcohol, etc. We all have a right to say yes or no.

Abortion is one subject in which the right to choose is extremely important. Take away people's right to choose, and you take away their pride and dignity. After all, ladies, how would you like it if existing laws stated "It is against the law for all women to have an abortion.'

I am in favor of abortion. I believe a woman should be entitled to have an abortion because she is a human being. Depriving a woman's right to have an abortion is telling her she must give birth, regardless of her economic, religious, or social be-liefs. To me it means telling her she will end up in jail for doing what she thinks is best.

Anti-abortionists only look at the situation from the would-be-born baby's view. They feel that life begins at conception, a zygote is a human, and that early termination is grounds for "murder

They make it sound as if the mother were taking a gun and shooting the fetus.

ist'

Right-to-lifers rarely ask themselves what they would do if they were in fact pregnant. How soon they forget that a woman's destiny, in addition to the new life, is at stake. They give the impression that the mother should take the backseat to the baby. A woman who wants an abortion is looking for an easy way out, they say.

But a woman should be able to determine what she does with her body, without outside interference. She doesn't need to hear comments such as "You can't kill that innocent baby," "You should be ashamed of yourself," or "It is your duty to go through with the pregnancy.

I am not saying that a woman shouldn't take advice, but that she shouldn't let outside parties dictate what she can and cannot do. The old axiom "everybody knows what's best for everybody else" pops up again.

The same idea applies to abortion. The right to make a choice is the issue. Ladies, you have to ask "Would I rather live in a place that vourselves, offers freedom of choice, or in one where the concept is extinct?"

I'm not a woman, and I'll never get pregnant but being human is something we have in common.

BLOOM COUNTY UH... BAP NEWS, EVERYEDDY... TESS TURBO AND THE BLACKHEADS " HAVE JUST CANCELED AT THE LAST MINUTE.

BUT NOT TO WORRY! WE'VE JUST ARRANGED INSTEAD TO HAVE KENNY ROGERS AND SHEENA EASTON COME OUT AND SING "YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE".

by Berke Breathed



Football fans: Clean up your act

Editor

School spirit has become violent. At a recent football game, my friends and I were enjoying ourselves and cheering on the team when suddenly I felt some thing strike the back of my neck. I didn't know what hit me. My arm was streaked with blood. Fellow fans sitting around me started questioning me: "Are you all right?

Still in a daze, I looked down at the ground and discovered what hit me. It was an empty beer bottle, which was shattered when it hit my neck. The tiny splinter of glass cut my arm and knee

This kind of behavior among SJSU students is outrageous.

Sure everyone should have a good time at football games, but not at the expense of the safety of others. I hope the person who threw that bottle realizes that if it had hit me in the right spot on my head. I could have been seriously injured. Thanks a lot Spartan fan, hope you had a great time!

Sheri Ahlberg **Public Relations** senior

Dr. Anderson's comic strip paints a clear picture of life

Editor

Dr. Anderson's "Life on Earth" is fabulous! It's hard for me to believe that every person on this campus does not read it as faithfully as I do

Unfortunately, I know why they don't.

There seems to be a cloud of moral hypocrisy and righteous indignation that hangs so distressfully over our culture, forcing us to restrain the skillful painter who paints an ugly portrait and not the absurd society that posed for it.

I, for one, am willing to look in the mirror. Thank you, Doctor.

> **Claire Image** Art senior

I know you're doing your best, sir. Really I do. The media may be fogging things up with tons of analysis and in-depth perspectives, but when you come on the air you put it in simple terms

The Cubans in Grenada are "leftist thugs." Anyone can understand what that means. It's another way of saying they're the bad guys, right?

If you could only get the commentators to keep their mouths shut after you've put things in such black and white terms, I think I'd be okay. Why must they cloud things up with so many superfluous facts

understood completely when you said we needed to send troops to Grenada to "help in the restoration of democratic institutions." And when you called the country "a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy " well, I'm not stupid - that's bad, really bad. What other choice is there but to send in troops knowing that - and only that?

I can really understand why the press has been kept at arms length on the Grenada thing. After all, what would they do but add to the confusion? We have the black and white of it, don't we Ron?

So anyway, I imagine the media is already getting in there digging out more and more of the details. I'm sure that by the time you get this letter, I'll be really confused about the whole affair

I just wish that the press could be a little more like you. It's so much simpler to view things in black and white - the communists are bad, we're good and to hell with all the grays

Ah well, hang in there. Give my love to Nancy. Your friend.

Diane Murphy

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

Spartan Daily/Tuesday, November 1, 1983

Community colleges will face changes

continued from page 1 This spring, if the money battle remains unresolved, the rare process of laying off full-time community college teachers will begin, along with cuts in classes.

'Those spring cuts will definitely happen - we're resigned to that now," said Charles Klein, a spokesman for the chancellor's office in Sacramento. "There is no avoidance. But, I would not expect schools to close. The program cuts are going to be severe, but the governor says he wants more education funding.

This fall, he said, an estimated 750 to 1,000 hourly and part-time instructors have lost jobs

The smooth rhetoric and intricate political maneuvering at the highest levels of state government - be tween Republicans and Democrats, between governor and Asssembly speaker - have come under the magnify ing glass of the press, as reporters glean speeches, news

eleases and Capitol speculation for clues to the college funding dispute.

But at individual campuses in the state's 70 community college districts, where school workers and managers grapple with the reality of the lost funds, the impacts of the cuts are basic. There is confusion, lost jobs. careers halted mid-stream, sadness among employees and local boards of governors, worries of eroding academic quality

"We've dropped from 34 administrators and supervisors to 15 in two years, including a superintendent of business, a dean of instruction, a building and grounds supervisor," said Gerald Angove, superintendent of the sprawling 2,700-square-mile Sierra Community College District northeast of Sacramento.

Things are falling through the cracks. We've eliminated through attrition and layoffs 31 of our classified

staff." Angove said.

"I've been in the community college system for 27 years and it's very difficult to accept tuition, (but) I don't think we have any chance. The tuition they are talking about doesn't help us a damn bit.'

Beyond the the loss of money, community college administrators and instructors expressed shock at the inability of the governor and Legislature to reach some kind of agreement on the schools' budget despite more than six months of negotiations. "They are fighting over us," said Ken Burns, a

spokesman for Palomar Community College District north of San Diego, a \$23 million-a-year district with 18, 000 students. "Here we sit in a situation where we are the ultimate sufferers, seeing the system torn apart by outside forces

'We were barely making it through from 1978," he

added. "We went three years without a raise." The district has approved a 212 percent pay cut for teachers. The crux of the dispute is simple - money

Gov. George Deukmejian cut \$234 million from the 1983-84 community college budget which the Legislature sent him. That veto eliminated a \$126 million cost-of-living raise approved by lawmakers and cut community college support to \$108.5 million below last year's level.

Saying students should pay a share of the cost of their education, the Republican governor urged the schools to charge unprecedented tuition - which he called "fees" of \$100 a year for full-time students.

But Democrats in the Legislature, led by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown of San Francisco, blocked the tuition plan.

Thus the stalemate -- until January, when the Legislature returns from its 1983 recess

Fullerton leads women's walk

continued from page 1 Councilwoman Susan Hammer and KICU TV anchorwoman Ysabel Duron walked their 15 laps around the Bud Winter Field track

The idea for the walk to raise money for women's athletics at SJSU started four years ago. But it's come a long way since the friendly bet between Fullerton and Wilson.

event gets bigger every 'The year," Fullerton said after completing her 15 laps

"But this really started when Supervisor Wilson challenged me to run with her and the women athletes," Fullerton said. "I declined then, but when her back went out, she challenged me to walk with her. That, I knew I could handle.

The two of them then teamed up with then-athletic director Malone and raised \$3,500 for SJSU's women's Athletic Department. From there, they officially formed the Walk for Women of

Sparta "For our women, it's one of our biggest fund raisers," Fullerton added,

and it's fun. The second year of the walk (1981) raised more than \$17,000 and last year

it brought in more than \$35,000. This year's target was \$50,000, but the walkers easily surpassed that. "The amount of sponsors we had is unbelievable," Zimmerman said, unbelievable," Zimmerman said, pointing out that Gill Cable, Chevron

and Bank of America were some of the over 2,500 sponsors Zimmerman said Wilson was the

top fundraiser, raking in \$7,731 by herself. She was not the top prize winner however, because she (along with Fullerton and Zimmerman) were coordi nators of the event.

Top prize winner was Barbara Adams (wife of Dave Adams, SJSU men's athletic director) as she collected \$5,200. Pat Hanzad only walked four laps, but she pulled in \$650 per lap.

New book tells the story behind stories of low-profile newsmen

CHICAGO (AP) - It was first with the news that John Dillinger was dead. One of its scoops inspired "The Front Page." Its graduates are among the best-known authors and

journalists in America. But the City News Bureau of Chicago sel-dom gets credit for journalistic accomplish-

ments or recognition for its alumni At City News, anonymity is the byword -

and the byline. For most of its 102-year history, the report ers and editors who serve as the first eyes and ears of Chicago journalism have been veiled

from public view But now A.A. Dornfeld has lifted the curtain on the City News Bureau, and the gruff

former night editor may end City News' obscurity Dornfeld's "Behind the Front Page: The

Story of the City News Bureau of Chicago" has appeared from Academy Chicago Publishers. In it, he exposes to the light of day some fabulous journalistic creatures

The book is introduced by Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko, whose City News credentials are shared by the likes of Pulitzer Prize winner Seymour Hersh and a few who went wrong" and left journalism: novelist

Kurt Vonnegut Jr., actor Melvyn Douglas, artist Claes Oldenburg and others.

Royko describes one of the most fabulous creatures of all - Dornfeld himself - and 'Dornie'' feigns displeasure.

Dornfeld doesn't mind mention of his disheveled hair, his manure-caked boots, his baleful eye and his "penitentiary escape siren" voice. He's proud of the fear he instilled in his night-shift underlings

Dornfeld calls his new book "a magnificent hunk of drivel

It's more than that. It's the first comprehensive history of a unique journalistic institution and a chronicle of newspage Chicago from 1881 to the Tylenol cyanide murders of 1982.

The lessons learned in the sink-or-swim world of City News have helped its alumni from 'Front Page'' days of Charles MacArthur the and Hildy Johnson, through the My Lai coverage of Hersh.

City News scooped the Chicago newspapers on the Iroquois Theater fire of 1903, which killed 602 people, and the 1915 sinking of the excursion boat Eastland, which killed 812.

A recurring theme in Dornfeld's book is the evulsion of reporters at the City News rule that the families of violence victims must be inter-

Ex-professor dies of cancer

viewed

"The ordinary delicacies had to be overhe explained. "We editors had to come browbeat nice kids into doing distasteful things 'That was how we made reporters out of

them They still make them. Under new General Manager Bernie Judge, another alumnus, the

bureau employs about 55 people. The reporters still lurk in the police stations and courts, telephoning details to "re-" Rewrite still turns out something rewrite. sembling prose. Editors still reject it.

But eventually, it goes out to the service's 50 subscribers - newspapers, wire services, radio and television stations

City editor Paul Zimbrakos estimates the average daily output at 23,000 words, not counting copy on the adjunct public relations wire. The hand-delivery boys of the 1880s are

gone, and the system of pneumatic tubes that whisked copy under the downtown Chicago streets for 68 years now sits idle, but the news still goes out - via computer

I hope that machine can spell real well," Dornfeld says. "New people at City News always have trouble spelling words with more than four letters

Trip to paradise at a low price

for two in Maui for only \$1?

But there's a catch. You have to win a ticket drawing The winner gets round-trip airfare, a rental car and

lodging at the Maui Kaanopoli Villas Resort The \$1 tickets will be sold until Nov. 11, when the lucky winner will be announced at a 12:15 p.m. drawing in

the Ampitheatre. The ticket booths will be located in three outside loca-

tions: Clarke library, the Student Union, and the Business Classrooms

The fund raising event is being held by the SJSU marketing club. Proceeds will be used to cover club ex-

penditures for this year and next, and will cover such things as office equipment, advertising, guest speakers, wine and cheese socials, and its newsletter The trip, which is being donated by Sun Trips of Cali-

fornia, will be for the first or second week of January The marketing club, a non-profit business club with over 100 members, has been at SJSU for about 30 years,

said Alan Mock, vice president. He said the club is open to anyone interested in mar

keting. The club will spend about \$400 on advertising, and

Meado

Mock estimates profits of \$4,000 from the event

A memorial service for Earl Jadron, a retired SJSU psychology professor, will be held tonight at the United Methodist Church in Santa Clara.

Jandron died from cancer last Wednesday after a short illness Jandron is survived by his four children: Jay, Ann,

Judy and Vicki from San Jose and Santa Clara Jandron, 67, taught psychology at SJSU for over 20

years and retired two years ago.

"He (Jadron) was a participating contributor to the psychology department, " said Walter Plant, Psychology

In addition to teaching courses in psychology, Jadron also served as a counselor in the student services counsel ing department

and faculty

We didn't have anyone on this campus with more honesty, integrity and dedication then Earl Jadron," said James Asher, psychology professor

Department chairman. "He was well-liked by students

The memorial service will beheld at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church at 1700 Lincoln St., across from the Santa Clara Civic Center

Newspaper editors protest press restrictions in Grenada

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The American Society of Newspaper Editors lodged protest with the Defense Department Monday over its refusal to permit reporters to cover initial stages of the Grenada invasion

A telegram to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger read in part:

"We object to the Defense Department's failure to honor the long tradition of on-the-scene coverage of American military operations.

"The press landed with United States troops in Normandy on D-Day in 1944. Time and again in both Korea and Vietthan 48 hours before pool reporters were allowed in.

"In the case of the seven reporters who got into Grenada on their own in the first hours, an uncooperative military prevented them from doing their jobs effectively. The total absence of the support customarily provided by the Defense Department's Public Affairs officers was major cause of confusion and misinformation in the early stages of the fighting.

"We believe that the Defense Department has let down the American public The telegram was signed by ASNE

President Creed Black of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald & Leader and by Edward R. naging editor of the Wall Stree Journal, who is chairman of ASNE's Freedom of Information Committee

RATS! WAIT! JUST FOUND NO ATOMIC WARHEADS ONE! YEAR THIS 0 1 AM FUNA



246-8777

Page 3

ican public first-hand accounts from the front. In this case, however, it was more

Grenada peacekeeping force being formed, Thatcher says

LONDON (AP) -Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher confirmed Sunday that the British-led Commonwealth is trying to form a peacekeeping force to patrol Grenada and oversee a return to democracy once the U.S. invaders withdraw.

Spokesmen for the 48-nation Commonwealth declined to give details of proposals being drawn up by the organization's secretary-general, Sir Shridath Ramphal.

Thatcher, asked about a Com-Mrs monwealth force during a telephone callin program on the British Broadcasting Corp., said:

This is being talked about. But I think it's important that all pockets of re-sistance are cleared up by the United States before any Commonwealth force goes in.

Accounts printed in the Sunday Times, Sunday Telegraph and Observer newspapers indicated Ramphal hoped to troop contributions from Canada, Australia, several Caribbean members of the Commonwealth and possibly Britain.

Mrs. Thatcher said her government would be "sympathetic" to calls for assistance in returning Grenada to democratic rule

"After all, we did set up a democracy in Grenada in 1974," she said, referring to the year the small Caribbean Island gained its independence from Britain.

Local gasoline prices continue to drop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The average price of a gallon of gasoline continued to fall in October, dropping about 5 cents r September prices in Northern Calitornia and Nevada, the California State Automobile Association said Monday

.

.

The AAA affiliate's latest survey of more than 650 retail dealers showed that the overall price of all grades at both selfservice and full-service islands is \$1.36, 4.6

cents below the price a month ago.

The current price is \$1.26 for unleaded regular at self-service pumps and \$1.45 for full service. Premium fuel, leaded and unleaded, averaged \$1.37 for self-service and \$1.53 at full-service islands.

Leaded regular averaged \$1.16 and \$1.38. Diesel fuel increased 1.5 cents, and averaged \$1.20 and \$1.28. Gasohol was \$1.25 and liquid propane, LPG, was unchanged at 90 cents

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Page 17 Cature

Tuesday, November 1, 1983/Spartan Daily

Halloween treat



Children and supervisors from the Frances Gullahand Child Care Center, top, discover the wonders of "The Great Pumpkin Patch.

Gross may have been Erica Weil's thoughts, top right, as her two friends play with a rotten pumpkin.

Shirley Perusina, bottom right, is the pumpkin proprietor of "The Great Pumpkin Patch."



Spartan Daily erving the San Jose State

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A great pumpkin story

Children get a treat, and learn something too

By Jennifer Koss

What do you get when you mix 29 children, 10 adults and a pumpkin patch? You get a an excitement-flavored Halloween treat decorated with smiles

At least, that's what the Frances Gullahand Child Care Center at 10th and San Salvador Streets came up with when it prepared this recipe last Friday. Teacher Jill Fredlund rounded up her young charges, aged 2-6 years old, for a grand adventure to The Great Pumpkin Patch on Almaden Expressway.

Participants boarded a bus at 12:30 p.m. and were greeted on arrival by Shirley Pe rusina, the jovial pumpkin patch proprie-tor. The giggling children and gleeful guardians followed Perusina into a nearby barn, where everyone gathered round a pumpkin-laden table for a pumpkin tale

"My name is Shirley and I'm a farmer's wife and I help my husband all summer long with all the crops that we grow," Perusina told the enthralled group.

The last crop that we harvest is pumpkins and I take school children of the valley through my pumpkin patch and tell them how we grow pumpkins."

Halloween murals and pumpkin drawings adorning the walls are the work of area school children, Perusina said.

'I think I've taken about six or seven thousand children through here.

She explained how the pumpkin seeds are planted and tended.

"We have a tractor and it makes a furrow that's kind of like a hole in the ground. We have a seeder that drops some seed in the ground in the hole, and a blade that pushes the dirt over the seed.

The seeds are planted in the warm month of June and harvested in September, she said. They need to be watered seven times during the growing season

Vines and leaves protect the pumpkins from extreme heat or cold.

'They're just like a house for the baby pumpkin. Now, even in the summertime, you have to have a blanket on you at night; you get cold. Well, the leaves act like a blanket for the baby pumpkin, to keep it from getting too cold or from getting sunburned.'

Sometimes vines wrap around a pumpkin as it grows, or bees cross-pollinate a pumpkin with gourds or squash to create "funny pump-kins," she said, holding one up to demonstrate.

"This one looks like it has a nose that's very stuffy," Perusina told her laughing audience, "or one little boy said it looks like a camel's head and one little tiny preschooler said, 'Looks like E.T. to me

Some of the pumpkins had bumps that looked like measles or chicken pox, another looked like a dill pickle and one was shaped like a giant strawberry

The pumpkins Perusina called her "Siamese twin pumpkins" had grown together side by side or one on top of the other.

After giving the children an oral quiz on what they had learned, Perusina imparted a few pumpkin patch rules, such as: never kick a pumpkin and always carry a pumpkin with the handle down and the "bellybutton" up, because handles can scratch faces and eyes if the child should fall.

I hope you've learned a little something about how pumpkins grow and I hope you have a happy Halloween," she said as she led children and adults outside to the pumpkin patch.

She farms a variety of crops with her husband and his brother, Perusina said, and has presided over The Great Pumpkin Patch every Halloween season for 17 years

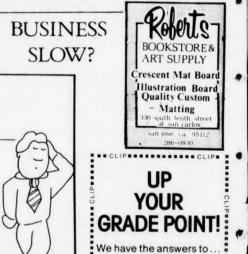
"This is my thing, my fun crop," she said. The pumpkin escapade was the brainstorm of Holly Veldhuis, center director. Associated Students funded the trip to the pumpkin patch, and A.S. representative Loreen Ganmon went along for the ride.

Parents and teachers joined the children in a merry romp through the pumpkin patch. Each child selected a pumpkin for his very own from the dozens adorning the patch.

Then it was time to return to the center Everyone waved goodbye to the pumpkin

proprietor amd reboarded the bus, clutching a precious Halloween treasure to take home to mom and dad.





A kids' eye view of Halloween

fantasies into reality as By Gail Taylor 'It's gross," the five- they dressed in costumes year-old said as she pulled and pretended to act as her hand out of the wet, their favorite characters stringy pumpkin.

As she examined the excited about this," said small white seeds mixed in teacher Via Jeffryes.

lifted three small fingers to tell his age and nodded his head up and down to express his view of the party. When questioned about

his costume, he softly answered, .. my mommy

by voluntarily giving away the endings. Even though they had already heard the stories previously, the chil-dren were still intrigued by the colorful pictures.

Despite these technicalities, smiles and laughter

said as she sat down to enjoy her cookies and punch

After the goodies were gone, Moore topped the party off with two Halloween stories that set the holi-

Patty James Debbie Hinkle Lawrence nal Manager Retail Manager Spec Sections Mgr.

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the orange mush between In her three years at her fingers, her discontent the center, Jeffryes said no began to increase. one has ever come over On the next table much from the university to put of the same feelings were on any program for the children. being expressed.

silly," This is surprising be-They feel he said under his mask as cause the center is used for he yanked the seeds with the children of students at much frustration from the SJSU

"It's nice that someone open pumpkin. carved is recognizing that this at part of place exists," Jeffryes Examining pumpkins was just part of place the Halloween festivities said. that took place during a

The teachers were pre-holiday party at the more than glad to help the Frances Gullahand Child children out with their costumes as they painted Care Center.

The party was put on faces and adjusted masks. last Thursday for the 30 Raggedy Ann, the Pin Raggedy Ann, the Pink children by members from Panther, and Spiderman Zeta Phi Beta sorority as were just three of the charpart of their monthly comacters that came alive during the party munity project.

One little boy, dressed "Halloween is an occasion for children." said in a blue leotard and tights, president Sharon Moo- expressed his own identity re."We wanted to do some- with a blue and red cape thing for the community so with the words "Super we decided to volunteer Josh" written across his thing for the community so our time for the kids." back.

For one day the chil-Surprisingly though, dren were able to turn their Super Josh quite shyly

> ASSOCIATION OF CHICANA-LATINA NURSES WILL AWARD TWO SCHOLARSHIPS OF \$500 to NURSING STUDENTS application available at FINANCIAL AID OFFICE DEADLINE NOVEMBER 16, 198

made it." The children displayed costumes that varied from elaboratly decorated dresses to paper-made masks

Alice, a six-year-old princess, captured the attention of many eyes as she walked into the party with her long suede custommade gown with a pink purse and slippers to match

The children showed their interest in the stories

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proved the party was a success.

The little princess sat daintily in her chair and looked on while others sat on the ground in a big circle playing "duck, duck, goose. After the game, every-

one sat on the tables to enjoy their Halloween candy and treats.

"I can't spill anything this 'cause you on this cess can't even wash it," Alice

The children showed their interest in the stories by voluntarily giving away the endings. Even though they had already heard the stories previously, the children were still intrigued by the colorful pictures.

Despite these technicaities, smiles and laughter proved the party was a suc-



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Spartan Daily/Tuesday, November 1, 1983

Sports

generated tremendous ex-

citement on campus and

was traditionally one of the

best sporting events of the

"Boxing develops tre-dous character," Nel-

First boxing reunion turns back clock

By John Ormsby Twenty-six years of mpionship tradition championship together Saturday came

ly .

.

night The event was the first ever San Jose State College Boxing reunion, held at the Zorba Restaurant in San Jose

For those of you who are a little young to recall Spartan boxing teams, here is a little history of SJSU's most successful sport

From 1934 to 1960 the SJSU boxing program was one of the finest in the country. The Spartans won NCAA championthree ships. Seventeen members won individual NCAA titles. Chuck Adkins won a gold medal in the 1952 olympics in Helsinki, Fin-

land "We had some great ns," recalled Julius teams,' Menendez, boxing coach from 1954 until the program was terminated in 1960.

"We earned tremendous respect throughout the country," he said. "Even today, if you went to some of the big midwestern or eastern schools, you would find that our boxing teams are still widely remembered."

was this tradition that brought nearly 300 former SJSU boxers, coaches and opponents together for the first time since the boxing program was abandoned

'This has got to be the memory circus of all time," Ron Portal said. Portal is the son of the late DeWitt Portal, one of SJSU's most respected "I've never seen coaches. so many flat noses in one room in my entire life." The first order of busi-

ness Saturday night was, according to the program, "Shadow boxing and identifving former sparring partners by leading, feinting, parrying, counter-

punching and telling lies. "We have guys that came from all over the place, as far as the east coast.' Menendez said. 'Some of these gentlemen haven't seen each other for 30 years.

The famillar faces sparked some heavy reminiscing and tall tales by the boxers

'We had 17 individual NCAA champions during the years," Danny Hill, former SJSU athletic news director said, "but tonight it sounds like we had about 300.

"I still live in the community," San Jose busi-nessman Eli Thomas said, "but some of us have moved away over the years. This is just a great way to get together."

The last, and possibly best team was the 1960 squad, coached by Menendez. Five boxers won individual NCAA crowns as the team went on to capture the NCAA title.

'I don't think we lost a match," recalled Dave Nelson, 125 pound cham-pion in 1960. "We just had an outstanding team and a great coach. The SJSU boxing program was terminated fol-

lowing that championship season. A Wisconsin fighter died tragically dur ing a bout with Stu Bartell NCAA Champion at 165 pounds. The resulting controversy marked the end of boxing at many schools, in-cluding SJSU.

> "It was a very unfortu-e accident," Steve nate Kubas said. Kubas was another champion from the 1960 team. "Boxing goes in cycles, and it was in a down cycle then, but it's coming back now.

'We were told after the accident that it could have happened anywhere or anytime," Nelson said. "Stu took it very hard, but he had so little to do with it. It was just very bad luck.

The incident was particularly ironic because SJSU was widely recognized during the years as an innovator in ring safety.

We developed the use of headgear," Menendez said. "Now headgear is as much a part of amateur boxing as the helmet is in football." Another safety feature, the use of a fourth rope surrounding the ring,



Five former NCAA boxing champions meet at SJSU's first boxing reunion Saturday night. Team members from the 1960 national championship team, the last year of the squad's existence, are (left to right) Dave Nelson, Steve Kubas, Stu Bartell, Archie Milton and Ron Nichols.

was also developed at SJSU

"We developed that to keep fighters from falling out of the ring," Menendez said. "Ring safety was always an important part of our program

One of the highlights of each boxing season was the annual Novice Tournament. Fraternities, sororiand other campus groups would form teams

and compete for honors in the beginners' tournament. "It was great fun," Nelson said. "You used to see all kinds of fighters and all kinds of wild styles.

Nelson remembers a particular football player who came through with a plodding but courageous effort.

"His name was Dick Erler, and he was a heavy-weight on the team I on the team coached." Nelson said.

"He was so tired after one round that he could hardly keep his gloves up. He couldn't believe how much work boxing was. year.

Menendez used to find Perhaps the fondest memories Saturday night ome of his best boxers in the tournament. He spotted stemmed from the enor-Steve Kubas one year and mous pride the boxers have in their sport and its put him on the team. Kubas went on to become role in shaping the characthe NCAA champion at 139 ter of America's youth. pounds in 1960.

"It was a great tourna-"It mendous character. ment, ' Kubas said.

son said, "the kind you just don't develop playing recreational sports

Page 5

Menendez stressed the importance of contact sports like boxing.

Sports like boxing, football, wrestling and judo are important to our way of life," the veteran coach said. "The experiences they provide are vital to our national pride and vigor

Raiders owe tax money to Berkeley

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday let stand a decision forcing the Los Angeles Raiders of the National Football League to pay \$160,000 in taxes to the city of Berkeley for four exhibition foot ball games played there in 1974 and 1975.

The court, without comment, turned down an ap peal by the football team known as the Oakland Raiders at the time the tax was imposed. In 1974, the Berkeley City Council levied a 10 per-

cent gross receipts tax on the then-Oakland Raiders for games played at the University of California's Memorial Stadium

The team, which moved from Oakland to Los An geles last year, had played preseason exhibition games in Berkeley before 1974, and reimbursed the city for police services

The team said the 10 percent tax was unreasonable because it was 25 times that imposed on any other busi ness in the city

But last June 3, a California state appeals court ruled that Berkeley could legitimately "classify profes-sional sporting events differently from other businesses There is no requirement that the tax be reasonable merely that it not be confiscatory nor prohibitory

The Raiders said Berkeley enacted the tax as an alternative to barring them from playing at Memorial Stadium. They said the tax amounted to unconstitutional discrimination

Gill Byrd plagued by health problems

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Gill Byrd has a utes. I was definitely scared. I didn't know problem. Playing in the National Football League makes his heart beat too fast. Jose State graduate.

It's not his only problem. He's allergic to a variety of things, cat's hair, several types of foods and natural grass. 'Can you believe a football player

being allergic to all those grass fields he has to play on?" said Byrd, a No. 1 draft pick of the Chargers last May.

But it is his rapid heart beat that causes the most concern.

On Oct. 23 in Denver, Byrd was forced out of the game in the first quarter when his heart began acting up. He became lightheaded. He felt a sharp pain in his neck and his breathing became labored. 'I'd had the same problem four or five

times before since coming to San Diego, but it always went away in five seconds. This time it went on for five or six min-

trocardiogram (EKG) machine on the sidelines and sent him to a hospital for more tests 'When I came back into the game in *

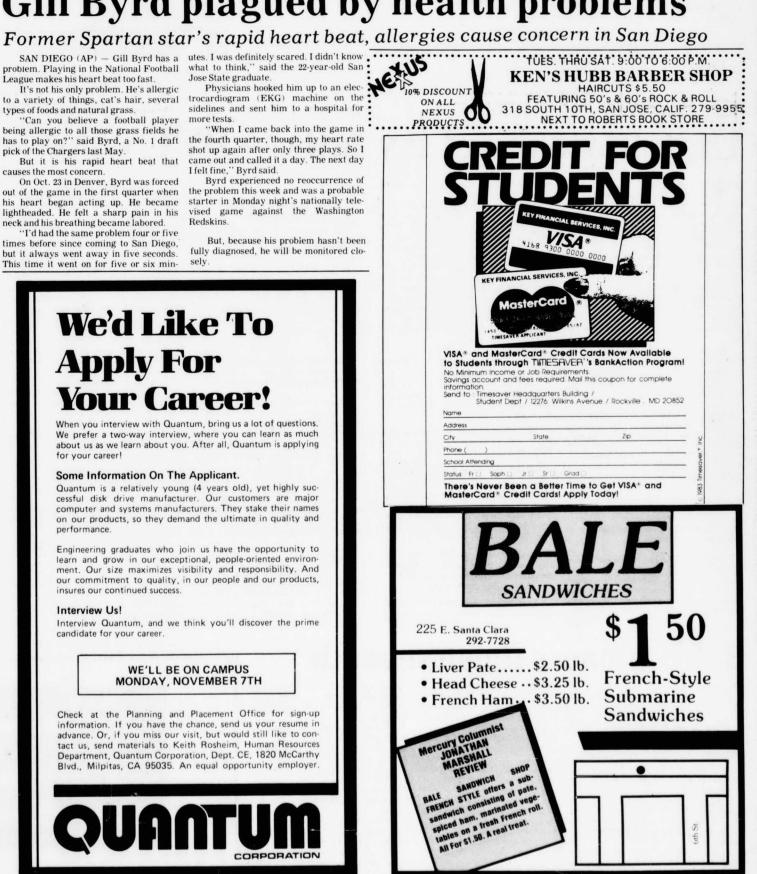
the fourth quarter, though, my heart rate shot up again after only three plays. So I came out and called it a day. The next day I felt fine," Byrd said.

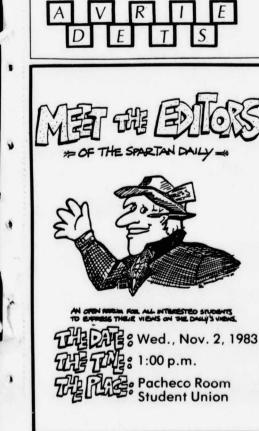
Byrd experienced no reoccurrence of the problem this week and was a probable starter in Monday night's nationally telegame against the Washington vised Redskins.

But, because his problem hasn't been fully diagnosed, he will be monitored closelv

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Page 6 Sports

Spartan field hockey— champs again

Tigers, weather can't stop SJSU

By Dean Kahl

Try as they might, the Pacific Tigers and the weather could not rain on the SJSU women's field hockey team's parade Saturday.

The elements and the Spartans' opponents gave it their collective best effort, but for the ninth time in the last 10 years, SJSU is the Northern Pacific Conference champion

Thanks to two goals by midfielder Jeannie Gilbert (the second on a penalty stroke goal with just over eight minutes to play) the Spartans emerged with a 2-1 victory at south campus.

The sixth-ranked Spartans, though, seemed more relieved than joyous after the match.

'I was very surprised how well they played," link Mace Savelkoul said. "They were ready for us and they were tough

Spartan head coach Carolyn Lewis agreed 'That's probably the strongest game UOP's played

all year," Lewis said After knocking off East Coast powers Rutgers and Yale earlier in the season, Pacific has struggled to a 3-10-1 record. But for the second time this year, it was the Spartans (14-2, 7-1 in NorPac) who were struggling against the

Tigers Tiger head coach Carla Konet said her team's stategy was "to bend, but not break

"I told them to keep going for 70 minutes," Konet explained. "We had nothing to lose. San Jose had plenty to lose

Konet's plan worked letter perfect at the outset as both teams played a back-and-forth first half. It was upthe-field, down-the-field as both teams had their chances and failed to capitalize.

The Spartans also were unable to convert their usually potent penalty corner scoring chances because forward Lynne McManus was inbounding bouncy passes. Gilbert was unable to stop the ball on several occasions for Ali McCargo's shots.

However, the Spartans worked this to their advantage with just less than 13 minutes left in the first half. McCargo took a bouncy inbound pass from McManus and rather than shoot the ball herself, she pushed a three-foot pass to an unguarded Gilbert. The junior promptly drilled a shot past Tiger goalie Cindy Norling for a 1-0 Spartan lead

That score remained unchanged late into the game and it looked as if a Spartan shutout victory was in the works

But the Spartan goalie Saturday was Jackie Mc-Garry, who had not started since SJSU's 5-2 loss to Cal Oct. 1. Debbie Libbey was on the bench resting a twisted left ankle for this week's trip to the East Coast. But Lewis said that wasn't the only reason Libbey was on the bench.

"Jackie's been playing strongly," Lewis said. "Like it's been all year. Debbie and Jackie are even goalies.'

Nonetheless, McGarry couldn't stop the goal Tiger forward Lisa Bocchino scored just as the rains came with just under 12 minutes to play. Up to that point, McGarry

had stopped everything Pacific had shot her way. But as the skies became darker, so did SJSU's fate. About a minute after the downpour began, Bocchino knocked her shot past McGarry to tie the score

'They (Pacific) played at a slow speed," assistant coach Jose Poelmans said. "That gave them a chance and they scored '

Lewis also was a little concerned with the rain and the score occurring simultaneously. "I was a little worried," Lewis said, "especially with

the funny weather. A lot of teams might fold after a score like that, but not ours. Although the Spartans were now facing a fired-up

Tiger squad, they were able to rebound and break the tie Led downfield on a charge by Savelkoul, the Spartans set up their own scoring opportunity.

'I was a little worried, especially with the funny weather. A lot of teams might fold after a score like that, but not ours.'

- Spartan coach Carolyn Lewis

Savelkoul dribbled between several Tiger defenders until she was confronted by goalie Norling at the perimeter of the scoring circle. The two started a pile-up and a scramble for the ball that led to a penalty corner for the Spartans

"It was frustrating seeing the ball (in the pile-up) and not being able to get it," Savelkoul said.

The Spartans did not score off the resulting corner shot, but the pressure they applied won them a penalty stroke. Gilbert did the honors, going one-on-one with the Tiger goalie. The NorPac's leading scorer didn't let her teammates down as she whipped a shot low and to Norling's right with eight minutes to go for the margin of victor

Gilbert changed her shot strategy before the penalty stroke

"Most people in the league know my shot," Gilbert "I usually shoot high, but she (Norling) is a explained. tall goalie, so I went low

Konet, though, felt that her squad of mostly freshmen and sophomores accomplished what they wanted despite the loss

"We did most of the things we had to," Konet said. "We had some chances to score, but couldn't put the ball in the net. That's been our story all year.'

Lewis singled out two of her players in the victory

"If you were to award a game ball," Lewis said, "it would have to be Jackie. You could give it to Jeannie for scoring, but to Jackie for keeping us in the game.

Those two may have kept the Spartans from having their spirits dampened

PCAA ROUNDUP

Utah State upset try fails — BYU wins

By Pat Sangimino If Saturday was any indication of things to come, the Spartans could be in trouble when they face Utah State this Saturday in Logan, Utah.

The Aggies finally got their offense untracked, but the offensive output was not enough to knock off interstate rival Brigham Young as the Cougars prevailed 38-34

Saturday was not a very good day for Pacific Coast Athletic Association teams The only winners were Fresno State over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 30-7 and Nevada Las Vegas, which beat San Diego State 28-

PCAA front runner Cal State Fullerton had its worst game of the year in a 43-10 loss to Idaho State, Idaho beat up on 31-19 and Eastern Washington edged Cal State Long Beach 20-17

Brigham Young 38, Utah State 34 Utah State traditionally plays the na tionally ranked Cougars tough. Last sea-

the Week The junior from Santa Barbara completed 19-of-25 passes for 347 vards and three touchdowns. The PCAA total offense leader also ran for a touchdown and had a conference high 359 yards of total offense

527 yards of total offense.

receptions for 71 yards.

Defensive tackle Mike Hambry was named the PCAA's Defensive Player of

the Week for his fine performance. The 6-

foot-5, 255-pound senior sacked Young four

times, hurried another four Young passes

and recorded 13 tackles on the day. Aggie quarterback Chico Cannales

had some impressive statistics himself.

The fifth-year senior completed 17-of-30

passes for a season-high 220 yards and two

One of the touchdown passes was

touchdowns. He also ran for a touchdown.

caught by Eric McPherson, who had four

Nevada-Las Vegas 28, San Diego

State 10

Randall Cunningham had his best night of the year and was a unanimous

selection for the PCAA Offensive Player of

than 300 yards as the Cougars racked up three punts

Idaho State 43, Cal State **Fullerton 10**

The Titans lost for the first time in four games on a day when the offense was almost non-existent.

Fullerton had a season-low 134 yards of total offense. The main reason for this was quarterback Damon Allen's inability to scramble. Allen's strong point is to flee the pocket for yardage, but against Idaho State, he was caught behind the line of scrimmage several times for 41 yards in

Allen did complete 11-of-19 for 130 yards. James Pruitt was the leading receiver with 72 yards on three catches.

About the only bright spot for the Titan defense was cornerback Lee Miller who intercepted three passes and returned one for a touchdown.

Idaho 31, Pacific 19

With the Pacific offense getting into full gear, the only thing keeping the Tigers from another win is an ineffective defense The Tiger defense vielded 498 vards of

total offense to Idaho, the top-ranked total offensive unit in Division I-AA. Unfortunately for coach Bob Cope, the shabby de fensive effort neutralized a fine Pacific offensive game.

Quarterback Mike Pitz had his best game as a Tiger. Pitz completed a conference-high 25-of-38 passes for 303 yards and one touchdown. Pitz got great support from a pair of receivers.

Lionel Manuel caught a career-high 11 passes for 147 vards and one touchdown. while teammate Bob Horodecki hauled in 10 grabs for 106 vards

nior now has 1,004 vards on the season

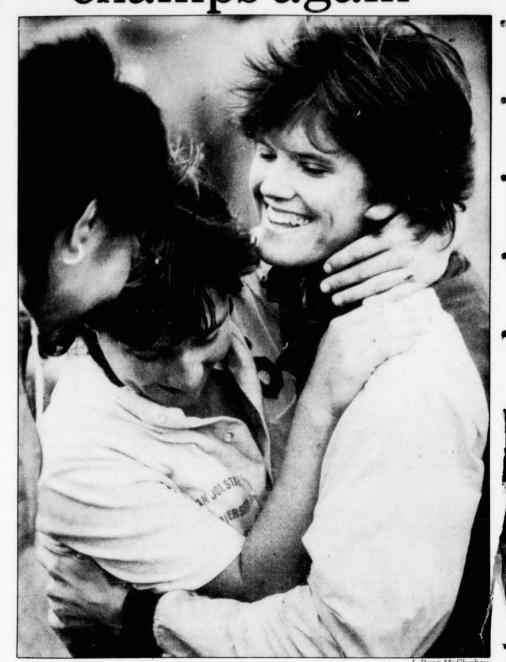
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Spartan defender Kathy Wood, center, hugs assistant coach Casey McClung, right, after SJSU's 2-1 win over Pacific to clinch the Northern Pacific Conference title.

son, the Aggies pulled off a major upset with a 20-17 win over the BYU squad. This year things appeared to be heading in the same direction

After Utah State kicker Willie Beecher put the Aggies ahead 34-31 with just three minutes remaining, BYU had to rely on a touchdown with less than a minute to play to eek out the win

Heisman Trophy candidate Steve Young engineered the Cougars down the field and tossed a three-yard touchdown pass with just 11 seconds left for the final score of the game. Young, the nation's leader in total offense, threw for more

Reggie Farmer, a co-PCAA Player of the Week last game because of his three touchdown receptions, caught one touchdown, while Darryl Johnson hauled in another. But the big output came from freshman Tony Gladney

Gladney, who prepped at San Mateo High, caught three passes for 92 yards, including his first collegiate touchdown a 69-yard bomb in the third quarter.

Cunningham remained the league's leading punter, averaging 47 yards on

Fresno State 30, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 7

Larry Willis continued to prove that he is one of the top receivers in the country as the senior hauled in five passes for 101 yards and one touchdown. Willis has now gone for more than 100 yards in seven of the eight Bulldog games this season.

Freshman guarterback Kevin Sweeney had two passes intercepted to give him a conference-high 17 on the year, but he also threw a pair of touchdowns. The son of coach Jim Sweeney completed nine of-20 passes for 155 yards as the Bulldogs evened their record to 4-4.

SJSU runners finish seventh

By Dean Kahl

There weren't many treats for the cross country team this weekend in Fullerton. But there were a few tricks for Marshall Clark's unit

The Spartans finished a disap-pointing seventh in the nine-team Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships Saturday, but the results received mixed reactions from Clark.

"There weren't many highlights," Clark said, "but I think our team overall ran better than some of the teams we've taken to the championships.

SJSU's highest finisher was freshman Marcel Kalma, who fin-ished 27th in the 10,000 meter race

with a time of 31:02. Mark Ruelas of UC-Irvine won the race with a time of 29:43, but Long Beach State took the team title with three runners finishing in the top 10 spots.

The team finishes did not surprise Clark (he said before the race Irvine, Nevada-Las Vegas, Fresno State and Long Beach State were the teams to beat and they all finished in the top four)

But Clark was a little surprised at the performance of one of his top runners, senior Glenn Lee.

Lee took the lead early in the race, but could not hold it and eventually finished near the middle of the pack. "Maybe I should have taken the

blame for that," Clark said. "I should have mentioned something to the team about taking the lead early in this race.

Clark also added that Lee might have had additional pressure on him. The senior runner formerly attended Long Beach City College and was running before several friends. Behind Kalma, Marco Ibarra

finished at 31:17, Bret Baffert at 31:30, Lee at 31:42 and Rudy Vega at 31:53.

"We had five guys finish under 32 minutes," Clark said, "which is really a pretty fast time. But you could say it was long drive for a meet where we didn't place as well as we should have '

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Spartan Daily/Tuesday, November 1, 1983

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Rusty Summarell

SPARTAGUIDE

The Women's Center will show a film entitled "Doubleday: Women in Latin America'' at noon tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information call 277-2047

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will hold a Women interested in Zeta (Wiz) Club meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 275-1120 or 723-1632

The Pre-Medical Association will hold a organizational and planning meeting at 3:30 p.m. today at Duncan Hall Room 249. For more information call Rita Swencionis at 287-7720.

A.S.I.A.N. and MEChA through RTEC (Rights to Education Committee) will hold a Third World Students Educational Rights Forum from 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Women's Center will hold a Womyn's Week organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Women's Center. Call 277-2047 for more information. ...

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Bob at 227-4569 for more information. ...

The Humanities Club will hold a meeting from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 226-7902. ...

The Inter Dorm Association will hold a general business meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Joe West Hall Conference Room. Call the SJSU Housing Office at 277-2126 for more information. ...

Representatives of the International Programs will answer questions concerning the year-long, study-abroad programs from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Union. For more information call 277-73781.

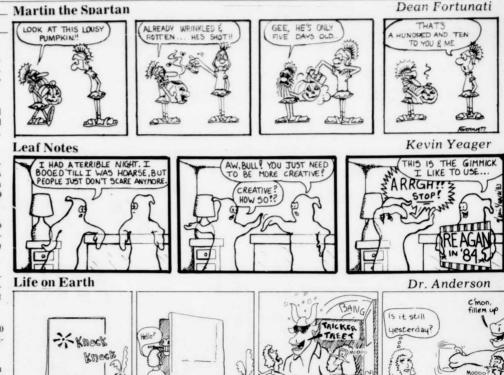
The Community Committee for International Students will provide services for all international students today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Administration Building Room 206. For more information call Phil Hanasaki at 277-2009 or 279-4575.

Career Planning and Placement will give tips on job hunting techniques (foreign students) at 1:30 p.m. tomor-row in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call Cheryl Allmen 277-2272.

... Student Health Services will discuss Self Breast Examinations from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Health Building Room 208. For more information call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 or 277-2222.

... Department of Chemistry will hold seminars at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall Room 505. For more information call 277-2366.

SJSU Bicycling Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Scott Arthur at 277-8465 or Ted Toleran at 244-5110



Greeks

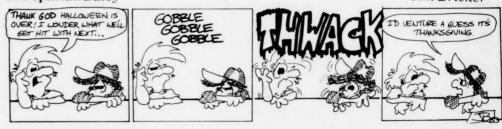
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