



Spartans

Season kickoff

SJSU football opens against Oregon

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Line by line



John Duus — Daily staff photographer

Walter Mosley works with concentration on a pencil drawing of Morris Dailey Auditorium. Fair skies smiled on the art/painting junior as he completed his sketch, a project for an art class, in front of Clark Library yesterday.

Spartans open football season with Duck hunt

By Dale Moul Daily staff writer

The SJSU football team knows what to expect from Oregon tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Both teams are coming off losing seasons, but the Ducks have a potent offense built around their defending all-Pac-10 Conference quarterback and All-America candidate Chris Miller.

In addition, they have eight returning starters on defense.

But what can the Ducks expect from the Spartans' attack?

"They have a new defensive coordinator (Sam Grunstein), which makes it hard to predict what they will try to do there," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said. "They've totally revamped their offensive personnel."

"We'll have absolutely no idea where we are until we play the game."

Last November in Eugene, the Ducks had little trouble guessing SJSU's game plan.

Oregon, thanks to 21 second-half points, breezed to a 35-13 win over the Spartans.

The Ducks' explosive offense was joined by a stubborn defense that did not give up a touchdown.

Even with the absence of the Pac-10's 1985 leading rusher Tony Cherry, who is currently a member of the San Francisco 49ers, Oregon utilized four tailbacks who combined for 143 yards on the ground.

Miller completed 16 of 24 passes for 244 yards and three touchdowns.

However, it was not until a two-touchdown explosion during a three-minute period in the third quarter that the Ducks pulled away from SJSU, increasing Oregon's 14-10 halftime lead to a 28-10 advantage.

But what about this year? "San Jose State has made so many changes," Brooks said. "It's hard to know what to expect from them."

"I'm sure we will see some subtle changes from them (the Ducks)," said Spartan coach Claude Gilbert. "But they really haven't changed too much."

"Most of our changes are subtle rather than major also. How much they know is a question they must deal with."

One thing the Ducks can count on is that SJSU will be a healthier squad than it was the last time the two teams met.

By the time the Spartans played Oregon last season, they had lost eight players for the year, including offensive linemen John Aimonetti and Manu Multalo. Both are now back in the starting lineup.

On the other side, the Ducks came out of spring practice with 21 of their 22 starters nagged by various injuries.

Two of Oregon's starters are questionable for tomorrow's opener and two more will not see any action this fall.

Middle linebacker Darrin Golka missed the Ducks' last scrimmage with a bruised shoulder and defensive end Jon

See FOOTBALL, page 5

Art students line up for choice exposure

By Scott G. Hamilton Daily staff writer

Students arrived on the steps of the art building as early as 4:30 a.m. yesterday seeking reservations to exhibit their work in campus galleries.

When the doors opened four hours later, approximately 50 students crowded into the hall outside the gallery office. Gallery Director Andy Ostheimer greeted them with fruit and beverages as the selection process began.

"This happens each semester — students come early trying to get the space and time they want," Ostheimer said.

One student reportedly slept in his car and then showed up on the building's steps at about 4:30, only to leave at the request of university police, she said.

"It's a weird ritual, a weird, quirky thing. You've got to get here early," said Peter Mangan, a student working toward his master's in fine arts.

Students, assigned numbers in the order they arrived, met with gallery directors to make their reservations. As of 10 o'clock, 58 had numbers.

Mangan was number 23, but said he hoped to get a spot late enough in the semester, allowing adequate time to ready his display of mixed media sculptures.

Six student galleries and several locked cases are available in the art and instructional technology buildings for student exhibits, which change every week, Ostheimer said.

Not all programs require students to do exhibitions, but most of them elect to anyway, she said, adding that nearly all of the approximately 192 openings are filled each year.

"It's to their advantage to show their work. They are artists and it gives them exposure," Ostheimer said.

Marie Rose Zsutty, another graduate student, is eventually the first in line, arriving at 5:30.

Getting up early is a sacrifice that typifies the life of an artist, she said.

Although Zsutty arrived later than planned, she still got what she wanted: a select first-floor gallery in the first week of December. This spot will give her

See GALLERY, page 6

Orientation links blacks with valuable resources

By Gene Johnson Jr. Daily staff writer

An orientation session connected black students with campus services and resources necessary for academic success Wednesday.

"A Black Connection," attracted 80 students to Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The orientation was last held in 1982.

Featured speakers were Steven Milner, the new chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department and Kathy Mathews, Educational Opportunity Program writing specialist.

Milner challenged students to assert themselves academically.

"You need to have people to fall back on. There are things that people in (this university) will not come out and tell you."

— Christopher Baker president, African Greek-Letter Council

"Declare it's important to develop your (studying) skills. Declare that you're going to become a positive person. Expose yourself to intellectual growth. Declare a great deal of pride in becoming self-reliant," he said.

Mathews spoke about students who limit their academic growth and achievement.

"So many students have listened to the wrong people telling them they can't make it. You need an intellectual curiosity as well as basic (studying) training; be curious. It's not me and you. It's I and I," Mathews said.

Christopher Baker, president and co-organizer of the African Greek-Letter Council — a new organization composed of all the black fraternities and sororities at SJSU — stressed the need for blacks to network.

"You need to have people to fall back on. There are things that people in this institution (SJSU) will not come out and tell you."

Baker, also president of Phi Beta

Nude man nabbed in women's gym

A naked man was caught in the dressing room of the women's gym yesterday afternoon by two sergeants of the University Police Department.

Daniel Costa, 24, was booked into county jail for indecent exposure, UPD Police Chief Lew Schatz said.

"The department got a call from one of the women that there was a man in the women's gym," Sgt. Shannon Maloney said. "Sgt. (Chris) Gallagher and I staked out both doors and waited outside until he came out, then we arrested him."

Costa, who is not an SJSU student, was caught in the women's gym earlier this year, but was released because of insufficient evidence, Maloney said.

"(Costa) said he had 'accidentally' walked into the locker room that time," Maloney said.

Sigma Fraternity, said the fraternity plans to continue the orientation.

Co-organizer Latressa Wilson-Alford, a member of Eta Phi Beta Sorority, said the orientation can assist in increasing and retaining the number of black students at SJSU.

The orientation also included two skits entitled "Beginning of a Semester," written by Jennifer Jones, member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and "On the Right Track," by Wilson-Alford and Imani Kuumba, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The skits focused on the importance of students to set and maintain the right

See ORIENTATION, page 6

New stoplights could be signal to easier Tenth Street commute

By Amy L. Pabalan Daily staff writer

Commuter congestion around campus will be lighter once the newly installed two-way traffic signals at South 10th and San Salvador streets are switched on.

According to Marc Powell, associate civil engineer for the San Jose Traffic Operations Department, students will benefit from the traffic signal at the intersection, especially during commute hours.

"Students leaving from the 10th Street garage can make an immediate

right on 10th Street (from Elizabeth Street) and should be able to hit a green light on San Salvador Street with no conflicting cross traffic," Powell said.

John Glaze, supervising traffic signal technician for the department, said the signals should be working in two to three weeks.

"We are waiting for construction to be completed and for the final inspection," he said. "We want to make sure everything is in order before we turn it on."

Powell said the traffic lights at the intersection will be coordinated with other signals along 10th Street. That way all the lights will be synchronized and commuters will have fewer red lights.

The South 10th Street and San Salvador intersection has a history of accidents, Powell said.

A total of 47 accidents occurred at the intersection between January 1972 and July 1982, according to a traffic and operations report.

Out of the 47 incidents, nine involved bodily injury, but none were fatal accidents, he said.

Powell said the report listed a

See SIGNALS, page 6

Correction

The dates for add/drop and late registration were incorrectly listed yesterday in a Spartan Daily advertisement.

Today is the deadline to drop classes and Sept. 12 is the last day to add classes.

The Daily regrets the error.

A.S. Program Board revamps events calendar to include big-name speakers and musicians

By Dan Kier Daily staff writer

The A.S. Program Board plans major changes in the amount and variety of entertainment provided this year, said Paul Goeltz, the board's concert chairman.

According to Verda Alexander, program board director, beyond the acts funded by a new revenue-generating account, the board also plans to front additional events with a \$51,591 non-revenue-generating account.

It's a difficult job to compete with promoter Bill Graham for campus concert bookings because the board can only get groups Graham passes up, Goeltz said.

Peter Case performed a free noon-time concert yesterday. Rhythm Corps and Never Say Never will perform Sept. 19.

There will be a Spin magazine concert Sept. 27 featuring Green on Red, Long Riders, and local band Grey Matter, he said.

Goeltz said he also plans to book the Dead Kennedys, although he said the punk group will stir up a controversy.

"Bad press is just as good as good press and, I want to make things happen on campus this year," he said.

Goeltz said he'd like to get the Talking Heads or Frank Zappa to play on campus but doesn't know if he will be able to book either of the acts.

Tina Weymouth, the bass player for the Talking Heads, is pregnant and Goeltz said this will probably make a concert from this group unrealistic until spring.

The board is also trying for big-name guests for this year's speaker series, said Latressa Wilson-Alford, lecture

chairman. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-California; his opponent Rep. Ed Zschau, R-Los Altos, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley are among possible speakers, Wilson-Alford said.

Also Randal Robinson, from the National Organization Against Apartheid, will speak later this year.

"Our budget is only \$3,000 this year and, it is a struggle but we will provide good speakers," Wilson-Alford said.

Emmma Huckabay, the board's dance chairman, has many performances scheduled, including a production of Danceworks on Sept. 12, 13 and 14 and the DanceArt Company on Oct. 25.

For classical tastes, the program board has Mischa Lefkowitz, a concert violinist scheduled to perform Oct. 28, and David Tenenbaum on Nov. 25.

Classical arts will again sponsor the weekly Humble Artist Lecture Series starting on Sept. 9, at 5 p.m. in the art building, Room 133.

Additionally, the board sponsors the weekly Wednesday Night Cinema in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m.

"Pretty in Pink" plays Sept. 10, followed by "Hannah and Her Sisters" on Sept. 17 and "Out of Africa" on Sept. 24.

Any surplus funds will be recalled by the A.S. and Goeltz said he plans on spending extra revenues for free noon-time concerts toward the end of the year. "I want to give the students double their entertainment for their money this year and we will do it."

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Editorial

New logo should help unify SJSU

McDonald's had a good idea with its golden arches. Apple Computers' bitten piece of fruit works well as an easy symbol to identify. Now, SJSU has come to its senses and will be joining the ranks of positive image-makers with the visual standards program.

The program was initiated by Richard Staley, director of news and publication services, because the university doesn't have a single identifying logo.

Staley said the quality of visual presentation will determine whether the university is seen as being a high quality institution.

If the logos can establish SJSU as a high quality institution, then it's about time the university had the unifying emblems.

It's difficult to dispute such a positive idea. However, the Financial and Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate rejected the draft of the visual standards program and requested cam-

puswide responses on the program and its consequences.

What consequences?

Well, there is the \$1,300 fee the university paid designers for the logos. The charge is relatively small when it concerns the image of an entire academic population.

In addition, the use of the emblems is optional. The designs were contracted, paid for and packaged as a reference, not a rule. The departments will only have to pay for service costs, such as printing and photography.

Of course there is the serious concern of T-shirts. Rest assured, these logos are marketed toward letterheads and catalogs — the competition is not in attire. For those who want to market San Jose State sweatshirts a la Hard Rock Cafe, it's still an option — and it won't confuse the image of the university.

Lung cancer is rough penalty for trying to look cool

Smoking should be outlawed! Harsh words from someone who on occasion smokes, but let's just say she should know better.

Smokers should be some of the most pitied people in the world. They smell bad, their breath stinks and their teeth are yellow.

Most smokers didn't get addicted by choice. Many were influenced by peer pressure to act "grown-up" and take a drag. They couldn't hang out with the "in" crowd if there wasn't a pack of Marlboro rolled up in their shirt sleeve.

So they went along with their friends, just smoking during school lunch break or in a friend's car at the drive-in. Smoking soon became associated with drinking coffee or alcohol. Soon, smoking in cars, at work or any place possible became normal. Eventually, what had started as a way to look cool had turned into a full-blown habit.

Smoking may have encouraged them to experiment with other things. Maybe they began to drink more heavily, smoke pot or get into cocaine. Or maybe they were content to just smoke.

But what many people don't realize is that the smoker is a victim of an addiction. There is a theory that says if the smoker really wants to stop, it's possible. Unfortunately it's not that easy.

The smoker trying to quit goes through varying degrees of withdrawal ranging from food binges to nervous jitters. Many try to replace cigarettes with gum, candy or coffee. Some make it and never smoke again. Others make valiant attempts, but keep going back.

Smoking is an addiction that graces all levels of society, from the blue collar worker to the corporate executive. Smokers need to smoke like fish need water. Smoking helps to calm them, or so they believe, and it helps them get through the day.



Janell Hall

But cigarettes, like most recreational drugs, have no redeeming qualities. Cigarettes pollute the environment as well as people's lives.

Smoking is one of the leading causes of lung cancer as well as cancer of the mouth and throat. Ask cancer patients if smoking was more important than living and most likely say the answer will be that they wished they never started smoking.

And yet, cigarette ads fill our magazines and newspapers. Look on the back cover of any magazine and most likely you'll see a cigarette ad.

Women are portrayed as being sexy when smoking. Models wear nice clothes, have perfect hair, make-up and trim, tan bodies. We are supposed to believe that smoking will help us achieve all these things. Women are brainwashed into believing that it is possible to get a gorgeous man if they hang out in a bar, smoking.

Virginia Slims ads tell women that they've come a long way. Well, that's debatable. It implies women have made pro-

gress because it is now possible to smoke without the fear of being ostracized. Women would have made progress with or without cigarettes. Attempting to be equal with men need not have included adopting men's bad habits. As a result, women's cancer rate now equals men's. And Virginia Slims ads should not praise women for this type of "progress."

Men are not immune to these tactics. Ads seem to say that if men want to make it big with women and look rugged, they should smoke, especially filterless cigarettes because they're the test of "real men."

Granted, many of us realize what advertising executives are trying to achieve and ignore these ploys. Some of us are sensible enough to know smoking will not get us everything the ads promise. But some people must believe these ads because they're still appearing in magazines.

It's doubtful that smoking will ever actually be outlawed. Despite the health consciousness of the yuppie generation, smoking is too imbedded into our civilization for it ever to be suppressed. To add insult to injury, taxes on the sale of cigarettes go toward the construction and repair of roads and highways. So it seems we have a choice — either put up with smokers or put up with pot holes.

But even if smoking is never outlawed, it at least should not be encouraged by cigarette advertisers. It's as if the advertisers are signing a death certificate with every ad they print. They make a profit off others' lives. It wasn't enough that cigarette ads were removed from television and radio. The ads should also be taken out of newspapers, magazines and billboards. There are enough human advertisers around to sell their products. We don't need more.

Big Brother wants yours



JUST SAY 'NO'

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. Bring them to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or the Student Union Information Desk. All letters must bear the writer's name, major, class standing and phone number.

Amerika



Stew Hintz

Forget me not

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, after conferring with Vice President George Bush, pledged \$4.2 million in a futile effort to obtain a videotape purporting to show American prisoners of war alive in Laos.

It is no wonder the story appeared on an inside page of the local paper. Vietnam was a war we lost a long time ago.

The existence or possible existence of servicemen still imprisoned in Southeast Asia has drifted to the back of many Americans' minds.

It has been more than 11 years since the United States pulled out of Saigon, and since that time the Defense Intelligence Agency has had 881 reports of possible prisoner of war sightings.

The DIA has managed to discount all but 136 of those sightings and still lists 2,441 servicemen missing in action.

Despite the number of accounts the DIA has been unable to disprove, the U.S. government, under the leadership of presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan, has failed to make any real effort to resolve the issue.

In addition to the government's apparent indifference over the POW-MIA affair, there is evidence to suggest that the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii has deliberately misidentified remains that it claims to be of American servicemen, in an effort to close the MIA case and discourage families from continuing to search for their loved ones.

The government has not completely forgotten the affair, and at times attempts to seek to resolve the issue, but it seems that any effort the government makes to investigate POW-MIA sightings or to search for human remains at crash sights is only to disprove the existence of any Americans held in Southeast Asia.

In February 1985, a joint team of Laotian and American officials examined a crash sight of an American plane in the jungles of Laos. Three pounds of bone fragments were taken from the sight and flown to Hawaii for identification.

The lab separated the fragments into 13 piles and "identified" the 13 crewmen aboard the plane — case closed, they are dead and that makes 13 fewer names on the DIA's list of MIAs.

Some families were insulted by the treatment they received and had the remains examined by private forensic pathologists.

Most pathologists agreed that the remains could not have been identified as specific individuals, and what is worse, one set of remains contained bone fragments that were determined to be non-human.

A group of American intelligence operatives were ordered into Southeast Asia in the early '80s to re-establish an intelligence network abandoned during the hasty departure in 1975.

Accounts surfaced indicating Americans may still be alive in the region and being held prisoner.

As accounts of this news reached higher levels of the government, the intelligence mission was scrubbed and, as two members of the intelligence team claim, all information regarding the POW-MIA sightings was buried.

This information, if true, would tend to support the claim made by many Vietnamese refugees to this country that servicemen are still alive in Southeast Asia.

Vietnam has indicated Americans may be alive in the region, but under the control of other political forces and governments.

Extraordinary efforts of private citizens such as H. Ross Perot will not bring our boys back nor will our government's stalling on the issue make it go away.

Only by raising the issue to the front of the political scene will anything be resolved. Rather than discuss who is more loyal to the president or who has a cleaner campaign record, the POW-MIA situation should be taken on as a campaign issue.

These men offered their lives as a sacrifice for their nation and as the years drag on, those who are now living may die believing in their country.

Will their country hope that when the last one dies, so dies the Vietnam war and a loss that happened so long ago for America?

Stew Hintz is the assistant news editor. Amerika will appear every Friday.

Letter to the Editor

Ammo possession story misleading

Editor, There are a number of incorrect and misleading statements concerning your reporting of case No. 86-233-0873, (Sept. 3, Spartan Daily, "No charges in ammo possession case").

First, I was never arrested by (the) University Police Department as you reported on Aug. 25. Another error is your statement that the Army has no way of accounting for training rounds that may be issued for tactical exercises. All munitions issued are registered by lot number and all training aids I had were issued to my unit.

Also, if any unauthorized equipment goes off a range or out of a training area, it is the duty of unit commanders (such as myself) and their senior noncommissioned officers to recover such items and ensure the return of that equipment.

The Daily failed to report that two days prior to the discovery of the items in the bike locker, a turn in was made by

myself to my armory of a large quantity of other training devices recovered by myself and other subordinates. We have done so in the past and shall continue to do so. Our efforts are for public safety and are in no way malicious. Another fact not reported is that the material found was still sealed in its protective containers and had not been tampered with in any way.

In this light, the investigating authorities recognized that there was no intention to use these training devices in any manner outside of military training.

Other statements that you have made border on the outrageous. Your suggestions that "smuggling" and "pilfering" are going on are direct implications and can lead one to draw erroneous conclusions. Let me remind you that in this country a man is innocent until proven guilty.

One last point concerning your consultation with one of my "good friends" who suggests that I get my kicks by having little bombs for a souvenir. I must question your choice for this source of information about my character. I can assure that this

mysterious person is not a "good friend."

To summarize, I was involved with the recovery of sub-caliber devices and signal flares for their proper disposal. I never intended any malicious activity with these items. There are no court-martial proceedings. I have no past criminal record. My bringing the material was a grave judgment in error and I have been reprimanded by the investigating authorities.

I have nothing to hide concerning this matter. I am mature enough to admit my mistakes. (I wonder if the Daily is also) and I shall continue to serve proudly for a country in which freedom of speech is regarded as one of the most important human rights. The fact that there are those who exercise this right in a rather clumsy manner does not discourage me in any way.

Jeffery T. Macey
Senior
Aeronautics



Angela Lopez
©1986
SPARTAN DAILY

Evangelist likes to preach on campuses

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Evangelist George E. Smock, known as "Brother Jed" to the students who've jeered and abused him for more than a decade, is looking forward to another year of preaching on campuses from coast to coast.

He and his band of followers, known formally as The Campus Ministry and informally as the "Destroyers," are coordinating their itineraries with college schedules in the hope they can lead tomorrow's leaders down a path of Christianity and away from sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

"This generation has become amoral," Smock claims, saying students are defending sexual promiscuity and drug use. "They refuse to admit it's wrong."

"We believe college students are the key ones to reach."

Smock, entering his 12th year of touring campuses, has traveled to more than 500 schools in every state but

Alaska. He usually attracts afternoon gatherings of a few hundred students or less, but has become a fixture at many colleges.

During a recent interview at his summer home in Terre Haute, Smock admitted his message, usually presented in strident tones with epithets aimed at abusive students, finds few receptive ears.

"It's definitely a small percentage. We probably turn most people off . . . So did Jesus and the Apostles. They told people things they didn't want to hear. But we think we have an influence. We get people thinking," he said.

The son of an English professor, Smock, 43, said he once was a hippie drug user who fled to the tranquility of Moroccan beaches to smoke hashish. "I dropped out of society for a while," he said.

But an encounter there with an Arab carrying a cross on Christmas Day and a reunion with a high school classmate

preaching to teen-agers in a Terre Haute parking lot changed his course.

Now he's changing lives, including that of his wife, Sister Cindy, 28, whom he met while crusading at the University of Florida, and an associate, Brother Jim Gilles, 24, who says he was reborn at a Van Halen show after hearing former lead singer David Lee Roth proclaim, "Not even God can save your soul at a Van Halen concert."

Smock's preaching almost always provokes verbal attacks and sometimes physical assaults, but Smock relishes the attention his visits attract.

Smock was banned from the Princeton campus for one year after a fervent follower jumped a woman who had questioned Smock's ideas. At Ohio University, he says he's been hit with a pie in the face, sprayed with beer and had a cherry bomb explode next to his head, leaving a ringing in his ears for several years.

Last year at the University of Wisconsin, he was knocked to the ground and sprained an ankle, forcing him to preach on crutches for several weeks.

There's no question about his politics, with which he laces his sermons. He's added South Africa to his agenda, spent two months there this summer and in late July announced the establishment of "Americans for South Africa," a group he hopes will "combat the distortions and misinformation flooding the American public."

Smock fears divestment by American corporations, a cause taken up on many campuses, will create an atmosphere in which the African National Congress will seize power and embrace the Soviet Union and communism.

"We believe in addressing the issues of the day and putting them in a biblical perspective," Smock said. "It's my philosophy that God ordains capitalism."

Striking workers threaten to dry up state wine industry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Workers struck two more wineries yesterday and threatened to shut down California's \$5.5 billion wine industry after emphatically rejecting the latest employer proposal.

Talks broke off Wednesday night after sharp disagreement on money and a broad range of fringe benefit issues. No new talks were scheduled.

"We will bring the California wine industry to a halt," said Robert Fogg, president of the Winery, Distillery and Allied Workers Union Local 186. "I do not guarantee that I can control my people."

Asked to be specific, Fogg said he was talking about possible violence and that he wasn't certain he could contain the anger of the workers in view of the employers' "humiliating offer."

Fogg called strikes of about 75

workers at Napa Valley's Charles Krug Winery and at Gibson Wine Co. operations at Sanger and Elk Grove. Five other wineries are already struck, making for a total of about 900 workers on the picket lines.

In a telephone interview, Fogg accused attorney Robert Lieber, spokesman for the 12-member Winery Employers Association of "union-busting" tactics and charged the association with having no intention of agreeing to a new contract.

Lieber, in another telephone interview, fired back, "I think he's (Fogg) union-busting. I think if he's not careful he'll lead the union membership in the wrong direction."

Fogg said the new employer proposal was "insulting. We don't want to talk with them any more. They can take their offer and shove it."

Investigators perplexed by cyanide-soup death

RUNNEMEDE, N.J. (AP) — A man who died from cyanide-laced Lipton Cup-A-Soup his mother bought to soothe his upset stomach could have been a random victim, but investigators also looked yesterday for someone out to get him or the store.

"Everybody at this point is a suspect," the county prosecutor said.

The death was the sixth from product tampering this year, but the first related to a food product since the wave of tamperings began with cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules in 1982.

Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell said there was enough cyanide in the body of Louis Denber "to kill a horse" and the case is being investigated as a homicide. But he said no possibility has been ruled out.

"It all points to a product tampering," said Larry Hicks, a spokesman for the soup's maker, Thomas J. Lipton Inc., based in Englewood-Cliffs.

He and the prosecutor said the tampering appeared to be isolated and local, and did not appear to have occurred dur-

ing the manufacture or company distribution of the chicken noodle soup.

Asbell described Denber, 27, as "basically a very easygoing individual" who worked as an electronics technician for RCA Corp. in Camden.

"He had no problems with his neighbors or his employer as far as we can tell," the prosecutor said.

There have been no calls claiming responsibility or making threats, nor "indication of any retribution against the store or the individual," said Dennis Wixted, the first assistant county prosecutor.

Cyanide was found in the empty foil packet the victim's mother picked from a garbage can and brought to the prosecutor's office and in a second unopened packet in the box, Asbell said.

The box, purchased at the Shop 'N' Bag store in this southern New Jersey suburb about 10 miles southeast of Philadelphia, had been punctured and the envelope slit, authorities said.

An official at the store said security was being increased.

No poison was detected in about 100 Cup-A-Soup boxes with the same code number — 6-C-13-GGF — pulled from the shelves of the store where Denber's was purchased, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said. About 600 other boxes removed from the store were being tested.

No recall was ordered. However,

Lipton pulled the soup from stores in the area and said area consumers could return the products for refunds. The New Jersey Health Department told county residents not to use or buy Cup-A-Soup.

About 200 people gathered for Denber's graveside funeral yesterday but family members asked that there be no interviews.

SAN JOSE STATE
Spartans
UNIVERSITY

vs. OREGON DUCKS

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Ex-hostage believes Lebanese may free American captives

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco said yesterday he believes the Lebanese Shiites who held him hostage for 19 months want to release three remaining American hostages, but first "they would like to get some benefits from this whole thing."

Jenco, in his first news interview since being freed July 26, also said he fears that tough rhetoric from U.S. officials might block progress toward the trio's release.

"When we get into rhetoric that closes doors . . . that's not beneficial,"

the Roman Catholic priest said.

Reagan administration officials have frequently denounced the kidnapers as "terrorists" and insisted the U.S. government will not accede to terrorist demands.

In the 90-minute interview with The Associated Press, the 51-year-old Jenco — weary, quiet, but quick to smile and laugh — said he was heartened by a recent communication, not authenticated, purporting that the kidnapers had scaled back their demands. And he told of long months in tight quarters with his fellow captives, during which they recited poetry, exercised, worked jigsaw puzzles, argued, prayed and cried.

The remaining hostages are Terry A. Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 55, administrator of Beirut's American University Hospital, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, the university's acting dean of agriculture.

The Moslem kidnapers, who call themselves Islamic Jihad, claimed last October to have killed another kidnapped American, U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, 58. But a body was never found.

The kidnapers said they freed Jenco because he was in ill health. The Joliet, Ill., priest, who has worked as a missionary since 1974, has a heart ailment, but he said yesterday his health has improved since returning home.

Gadhafi vows more terrorism

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi yesterday denounced fellow members of the non-aligned movement as puppets and vowed to "undertake all types of terrorist acts" to defeat the United States.

Delegates to the non-aligned summit sat in stunned silence as Gadhafi described their organization as useless and an "international farce."

Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who will head the movement for the next three years, delivered a careful response, saying "not all of us would agree" with Gadhafi.

Delegations from the Ivory Coast, Cameroon and Zaire issued protests after Gadhafi called their countries "puppets" because they have ties with Libya's arch-enemy, Israel.

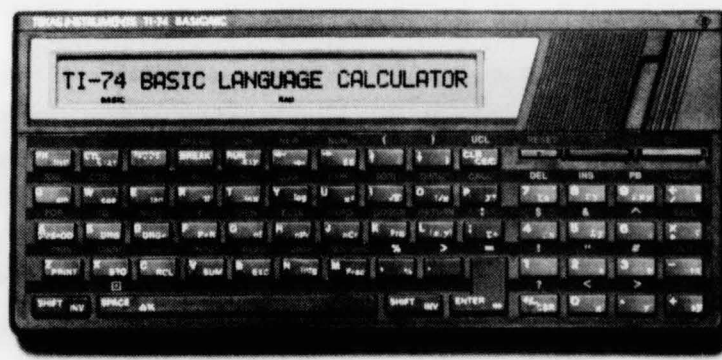
Gadhafi said the movement did not do enough to support Libya after the United States bombed two Libyan cities April 15. President Reagan has said the attack was in retaliation for Gadhafi's alleged support of international terrorism.

Gadhafi threatened to withdraw from the movement unless all of its members severed diplomatic ties with the United States and Britain which allowed U.S. warplanes to use its bases for the attack.

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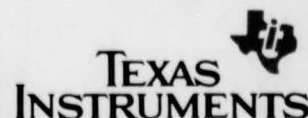
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Spartans open against Western Washington



Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

SJSU goalkeeper Joe Gangale lunges across the net to block the ball during a recent exhibition victory

By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

The Spartan soccer team opens its regular season at 7 tonight at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton, when it takes on Western Washington University.

SJSU ended its exhibition season last Friday with a 3-1 victory over a team from IBM. Coach Julius Menendez said he felt the team played well.

"I really think we played better than we did against the Latin All-Stars," Menendez said. "That's kind of encouraging."

The Spartans beat the All-Stars 2-1 Aug. 23 and were scheduled to play against the San Francisco Greek American team last week, but because of field scheduling trouble the game was canceled.

Nevertheless, Menendez said he felt the team had a good exhibition season and played well at practice during the past few weeks.

"I'm pleased with the way all of them are playing," Menendez said.

The game tonight against Western Washington is an important one, not just because it is the first game of the season, but also because the Spartans need to get off on the right track if they're going to be successful early in the year.

After Western Washington, the Spartans host defending NCAA champion UCLA on Tuesday night.

"If we get by Western Washington then we've got UCLA, and they're tough," Menendez said.

The coach said getting by Western Washington might not be that easy, however.

"They have a strong tradition of soccer up there," Menendez said. "The Washington area is loaded with good players."

Western Washington scheduled three games while they were in the Bay Area. The team was beaten by Stanford 2-1 Wednesday, and faces the Spartans before traveling to Cal on Sunday.

Menendez was at the Stanford game scouting Western Washington.

"I felt that they had a good team, but I think that it's an early part of the season for them and they're still trying to find themselves," he said.

Menendez said Stanford had a lot of opportunities to score. This is evident by the shot totals, as Stanford outshot Western Washington, 16-4.

Menendez said several Western Washington players stood out in his mind, such as midfielders Andy Donahue and John Polzin, striker John Parker and forward Dennis Lapchis.

"You could see that Western Washington has the potential there. They have

some good players," Menendez said.

He said the team in general was rather short, and that should be advantageous to the Spartans.

Spartan midfielder Rich Rollins is 6-foot-5, and forward Nick Rotteveel is 6-foot-3.

Rollins said the Spartans should be able to win headers off corner kicks pretty easily and get off some good shots on goal.

"The height is there, we just have to take advantage of the situation," Rollins said.

Rollins played his high school soccer at Amador Valley, and today's game is going to be a homecoming for him.

"I'm hoping that there will be a good turnout. Hopefully some of my old coaches and my family and friends will come out," Rollins said. "It'll be good to be back on the old turf."

According to Menendez, Western Washington plays straightforward soccer, except that its forwards switch sides and its sweeper stays well back in the backfield.

Riggs rejoins Atlanta Falcons

Running back Gerald Riggs doesn't think he has been compensated fairly by the Atlanta Falcons for his accomplishments. But he's back in camp anyway, because he couldn't stay away from football.

"I am a competitor, I want to play football," Riggs said Wednesday after ending a costly 43-day holdout. "I feel I really need to get in there and get the ball rolling."

Riggs had hoped to force the NFL team to renegotiate his contract, but talks broke down last month and the Falcons said they would withdraw a \$2.41 mil-

lion contract until Riggs showed up and paid a \$1,000-a-day fine.

The Falcons' offer included a \$450,000 signing bonus that would raise Riggs' income to \$700,000 this year and average salaries of \$579,000 on a three-year extension through 1989.

Riggs wanted closer to \$3 million.

"I know it's a lot of money, but fair is fair and business is business," Riggs said. "The backs who have achieved what I have and some who haven't achieved what I have are making considerably more money than the Falcons are offering me."

Correction

No penalties have been set by the university for athletes who fail drug testing, which had been scheduled to start this semester but was delayed. Wednesday's Spartan Daily incorrectly stated that proposed penalties included loss of eligibility and possible expulsion.

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Spartan Daily/Friday, September 5, 1986

Oregon QB Miller no ugly duckling

Senior setting his sights on school record books

By Greg Stryker
Daily staff writer

When you mention the Oregon Ducks' offense, defenses talk about one player first and foremost. Quarterback Chris Miller. Miller leads the Oregon offense that invades Spartan Stadium tomorrow at 7 p.m. in SJSU's season opener. Miller's numbers speak for themselves:

- He's ranked as the fifth best passer in the nation by the Sporting News.
- He finished second in the voting for Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year.
- He set a school record with 18 scoring passes in his junior year.
- He needs just 1817 yards this season to break Dan Fouts' school record for career passing yardage.

'He's a gifted athlete who has good control of the football game. The key is to get him on his back.'

— Sam Gruneisen,
SJSU defensive coordinator

SJSU's defensive line is an experienced one. Nose guard Mace Gouldsby, left tackle Mark Dean and right tackle Wayne Woodard are all returning players.

A key to the game will be whether this trio and the rest of the defensive line can introduce Miller to the Spartan Stadium turf.

Miller isn't the only concern of the Spartans, however. Running backs Kevin Willhite and James Harper will be busy running and catching out of the Oregon backfield.

Willhite, a senior, rushed for 195 yards on 50 carries and caught 10 passes for 61 yards despite starting only four games last season.

Harper is still unproven as a tailback. The junior carried 15 times for 69 yards as a freshman but ran for only 30 yards on 12 carries last season.

'We can't give them a chance to break a tackle,' Gruneisen said. 'They both can go all the way if we give them that opportunity.'

Miller does not have the luxury of a Tony Cherry in the tailback spot this season. Cherry, now with the San Francisco 49ers, gained 1,006 yards for the Ducks last season.

Tight end Bobby DeBisschop is another threat to tip the score in favor of the Ducks. Last season, he caught 16 passes for 234 yards, including an 86-yard touchdown reception against Arizona. Thirteen of his 16 catches were either first downs or scores.

'They have an excellent tight end in DeBisschop. He's probably one of the best in the Pac-10,' Gruneisen said. 'Our outside linebackers are going to be right in his face.'

Senior Sam Kennedy and junior Lloyd Forrest will be in

Spartan cornerback and free safety K.C. Clark has played against Miller before and knows Miller's abilities.

'He's a very good quarterback,' Clark said. 'He has the ability to scramble and throw on the run, which makes it difficult for a defensive back.'

Spartan defensive coordinator Sam Gruneisen immediately singled out Miller as the key to the Duck offense.

'He's a gifted athlete who has good control of the football game,' Gruneisen said. 'The key is to get him on his back.'



All-America candidate Chris Miller leads Oregon against SJSU tomorrow night at Spartan Stadium

charge of covering DeBisschop.

Rich Brooks, Oregon's head coach, realizes that Miller can't perform at his best without some help.

'Chris is a great quarterback,' he said. 'The question is whether he gets support from other players.'

The Ducks, with a 3-4 Pac-10 mark and 5-6 overall record last season, proved that their offense was dangerous at times. Oregon scored a total of 136 points in victories over Pac-10 foes Washington State, Stanford and Oregon State.

Oregon's defense wasn't quite as successful last season. It allowed an average of 437.5 yards a game to rank last in the conference.

In addition, opponents scored an average of 27.3 points a game against the Ducks last year.

'My first inclination is that it's going to be a high-scoring game, but sometimes it doesn't work out that way,' Brooks said.

SJSU will be out to avenge last year's nightmare in Oregon. Miller and the Ducks buried the Spartans, 35-13, as Miller completed 16 of 24 passes for 244 yards.

'It's going to be a very intense game,' Gruneisen said. 'The faint of heart won't want to be out there.'

Chris Miller will be out there, and the Spartans are well aware of it.

Spartans open Duck season

FOOTBALL, from page 1

Eichinger aggravated a bruised left thigh in a workout last weekend.

Defensive end Marty Cleveland underwent back surgery last week and will miss the entire season along with tight end Kolya Tefft, who is expected to have a shoulder operation.

'I'm ready to play a game and the players are, too, but we have to be in better shape than we were last week in practice,' Brooks said. 'We're going to have to get ready to play very physical football teams from the start of the season.'

Last year, the Ducks' season was highlighted by Oregon's most productive offensive attack since 1980 and three first-team all-conference performers. However, Miller is the lone standout that remains.

Gone are flanker Lew Barnes, a three-time all-Pac-10 selection who broke Oregon's career record for receiving yardage (2,048) and tied the school's record for touchdown receptions (18). Also gone is Cherry, who turned in the Ducks' second-best single-season rushing total (1,006).

As a result, Brooks said the Ducks' early success will likely depend on the fortunes of a defensive unit that returns eight starters from a year ago.

'The continued growth and maturity of those (defensive) players, as well as adding other younger players in behind them with good size, speed and talent, will give us some definite improvement there,' Brooks said.

In 1985, the Oregon defense was ranked last in the Pac-10, but managed to help itself and keep the team in the game with opportunistic turnovers.

The Ducks finished with 33 takeaways on defense — 19 fumble recoveries and 14 interceptions. Returning to the Oregon defense are free safety Ed Hulbert and strong safety Anthony Newman, both of whom led the squad with three interceptions each. Newman also had three fumble recoveries last season.

'We were able to move the ball on their defense only in the middle of the field and were unable to score much,' Gilbert said of the last meeting.

On offense, the Ducks will test eight new starters.

The main concern seems to lie in the search for a replacement of the departed Cherry, but Brooks is confident the Ducks' offense can make up for his loss by using several tailbacks.

'I think we'll be OK in the backfield,' Brooks said. 'Although I'm not sure we'll have a single individual who can be as productive as Cherry was.'

SJSU will unveil a different look of its own in tomorrow's game.

Junior college transfer Mike Perez will be doing the signal calling in his quarterbacking debut for the Spartans.

Also on offense, SJSU will display a new tandem of running backs in the likes of Kenny Jackson, a junior college transfer, and Dave Stewart, who returns to the Spartan roster after an injury-plagued 1985 campaign.

Spartans' Weekend

CROSS COUNTRY: Nevada Cross Country Carnival, Reno, Saturday.

FOOTBALL: Oregon, Spartan Stadium, Saturday, 7 p.m. SOCCER: Western Washington, Amador Valley High School, Pleasanton, Friday, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: Western Invitational, UC-Davis, Friday, 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.

Cross country seeks answers at season opener in Nevada

By Paul Healy
Daily staff writer

The SJSU cross country team opens its season tomorrow, and right now there are many questions and few answers for Coach Marshall Clark.

The Spartans will travel to Reno to take part in the 4.5-mile Nevada Cross Country Carnival Invitational, where Clark hopes some of those questions will be answered.

'We'll have three people who will be very competitive with the people we go against,' Clark said.

They are sophomore Chris Becerra, the only returning letterman, and transfers Mike Matthews (a junior from Foothill College) and Tim Williams (a sophomore from Idaho State).

But after that, Clark said, 'It's going to be kind of a mystery for us. This weekend will be kind of an eye opener for us to see where we are.'

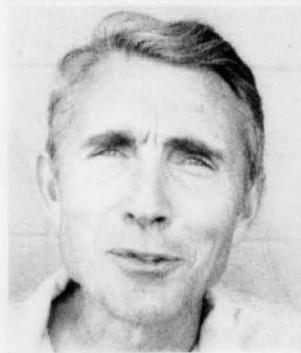
The Spartans lost six of their top seven runners from last year.

Among those trying to break into this year's top seven are seniors Ron Green and Jim Carroll, juniors Steve Pipe and Matt Lotz, sophomore Greg Talbot and freshmen Ben Palmer and Joe Murdica. The top seven go to each competition.

One problem the team faces is the lack of pure long distance runners. Clark

'(The team's composition) is going to be kind of a mystery for us. This weekend will be kind of an eye opener for us to see where we are.'

— Marshall Clark,
cross country coach



said many of the runners compete in track during the spring, but do so in the shorter distances such as the half mile.

'They have to get used to running championship distances,' Clark said.

Most competitions are run at 10,000 meters, which is about 6.2 miles.

Williams and Matthews are expected to help at the longer distances.

Another concern is the team's lack of depth.

'We had hoped to pick up one more distance runner,' Clark said. 'We're one runner short of what I would have liked from a recruiting standpoint.'

That lack of depth could cause some problems.

'If one of them gets hurt or we have an academic problem, we'll be in real trouble,' he said.

The final grade check was still pending, but Clark said, 'We think we're OK.'

Clark said The Nevada Cross Country Carnival Invitational has been generally a low-key event. But this year Cal Poly — one of the top NCAA Division II programs — and a strong Nevada-Reno team will compete.

NCAA reinstates suspended Cornhuskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The NCAA will allow the University of Nebraska to use all 60 of its suspended players when the Cornhuskers open their football season tomorrow night against Florida State, Chancellor Martin Messengale said yesterday.

Messengale said the National Collegiate Athletic Association has granted the university's request for a stay of the suspensions.

He said the NCAA Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals will consider the university's appeal on Tuesday.

'We look forward now to playing the game Saturday under normal conditions with our players and we think we'll have an exciting football game,' Messengale said at a news conference.

Earlier in the day, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne had said his Cornhuskers, ranked eighth in the preseason poll, might forfeit their opener against No. 11 Florida State because of the suspensions.

The game will be televised by ABC. It will be the first night game at Memorial Stadium.

A decision Wednesday by the NCAA Eligibility Committee resulted in the suspension of 53 Cornhusker players for one game and seven other players for two games.

NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood said the eligibility committee gave Nebraska an option of suspending at least 10 players per game over a number of games, instead of holding all the players out of one contest.

The penalties involve about 30 of Nebraska's top 40 players, Osborne said. He said most of the suspended players had

provided complimentary passes for people not authorized to use them.

Earlier Thursday, Osborne called the suspensions 'one of the harshest penalties ever dealt out by the NCAA.' Investigators uncovered no evidence of recruiting violations or money improperly changing hands, the coach said.

He announced the penalties after practice Wednesday. Osborne said he was dumbfounded by the penalties because Nebraska coaches and players had been 'totally open and honest' with the NCAA.

Players acknowledged the violations that investigators otherwise would not have known about, the coach said.

'We could've destroyed our pass gate lists. We left them as they were,' Osborne said. 'By being honest and trying to cooperate, here's what we've got. And we may destroy a season.'

Fiancees and friends were identified on pass lists as being family members and students, said Tom Simons, NU associate sports information director. Under NCAA rules, family members and students are the only people allowed to use players' passes.

NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said Nebraska had declared 77 of its players ineligible last Friday for violating the complimentary ticket rule.

After hearing an appeal by the university, Marchiony said, the eligibility committee restored eligibility to 17 of the players and upheld the suspension of the others.

Under NCAA procedure in such cases, players are declared ineligible by their schools and not by the NCAA.

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Black and yellow killer beetles cause elm trees to shed leaves



John Duus—Daily staff photographer

These yellow and black elm leaf beetles have caused headaches for the City of San Jose and now threaten the university's elm trees.

By Marj Martin
Daily staff writer

San Jose's elm leaf beetles are attacking SJSU trees, and experts are searching for remedies.

"They (the trees) suffer from an infestation of elm leaf beetles, and have been infested continuously for a number of years," said Verne McClothlen, landscape and transportation manager.

The university has spent \$2,500 on pesticides to kill the beetles this year, McClothlen said.

However, he said that trying to control the beetles on campus trees is "a big waste of money" because San Jose's elm trees are also infested.

Infested city trees surrounding the campus go untreated and the beetles jump to SJSU trees, he said.

Millions of black and yellow beetles and their larvae live clustered in the bark of the elm trees and feed on elm leaves, McClothlen said.

Beetles kill the elm trees when they feed on the leaves early in the year, said Clifford Schmidt, professor of biology.

Schmidt said that he was "deeply concerned that the beetles might strip the leaves from the trees early enough to force them (the trees) to grow another crop of leaves."

If the trees grow new leaves which

are also attacked by beetles they would not survive the following winter, he said.

The city has spent \$19,688 this year on experimental chemical treatment on elm trees between Second and 17th streets, said Mark Beaudoin, the city's tree specialist.

Beaudoin said the trees, which were injected with the chemical Bidrin, "have shown good resistance." The chemical stays inside the tree for some time, depending on the outside temperature, he said.

The San Jose City Council will discuss funding for a complete program for beetle eradication throughout the city as soon as it receives results of the Bidrin experiment, Beaudoin said.

A tree treated with Bidrin would not be susceptible to infestation from a nearby tree because the poison is systemic, said Bill Dimok, manager of Target Chemical of San Jose.

Dimok said that Target Chemical supplied SJSU with Metasystox-R in injectable capsules for use on its elm trees this spring. Metasystox-R is also a systemic, he said.

The chemical Metasystox-R is a restricted chemical, McClothlen said. In order to supervise the chemical's application in the trees, he said he had to register with the state.

Both Bidrin and Metasystox-R have an LD50 identification number of approximately 175 mg. to 175 kg. This number is used to identify the amount required to make a lethal dose, Dimok said.

The LD50 number indicates how many milligrams of chemical per kilograms of body weight could cause death to humans.

Another restricted chemical used on campus is 2,4D, which is used on the roses, said McClothlen. In the past, spraying was done with either Parmon, a fungicide, or simply with soap and water. This is done to control aphids, he said.

Both McClothlen and Beaudoin said that precautions are used to apply the pesticides.

The chemical capsules are watched every minute while the application is being conducted and the trees are covered with plastic wrap, they said.

The city plans to contract with an independent pest control company, Beaudoin said. This year's contract for experimental pesticides on 400 trees went to Delta Ornamental of Ventura.

"It is actually less expensive for the city to contract the service than to have their own landscape maintenance crews do the job," Beaudoin said.

Beaudoin said that the city budgeted \$26,000 this year for control of the elm leaf beetle and Delta Ornamental saved San Jose a considerable amount of money.

The university's program will be coordinated with the city's program, said McClothlen, and it will be supervised by the city's agricultural inspectors.

However, Beaudoin said that SJSU has not contacted the city regarding the beetle control program.

The City of San Jose has tried almost everything to get rid of the beetles, he said. They even tried importing a parasitic wasp from Iran in the late 1970s, but it did not adjust to this climate.

SJSU's biology department will advise the county agriculture inspectors and the landscape department, Schmidt said. They have provided information based specifically on campus conditions.

Hopefully the university's environmental committee will be able to participate in more decisions about the landscape on campus, he said. It would help to avoid wasted effort.

Absent A.S. member may lose job

By Anthony C. Perez
Daily staff writer

Where is Don O'Grady, Associated Students director of business affairs?

That's what the A.S. board of directors wanted to know after Wednesday's meeting.

O'Grady's absenteeism was brought up by A.S. Vice President Roger Wert after a roll call of board members.

This marked the second board meeting O'Grady has missed this semester—he also failed to show up for an unofficial board meeting called during the summer, A.S. President Tom Boothe said after Wednesday's meeting.

Wert suggested the board consider taking action to vacate O'Grady's position if he continues to miss meetings or fails to contact A.S. officers.

A director's seat can be declared vacant if absenteeism is a factor, A.S. adviser Jim Cellini said.

"Three consecutive absences from board meetings are grounds for declaring a director's seat vacant," he said.

"The procedure would simply be for someone to introduce that motion at the board meeting and for the board to vote on it," Cellini said.

In the event a position is vacated, advertisements for the position would be placed in the Spartan Daily, Wert said.

The director of communications position is vacant since Dale Moul's resignation, Boothe said.

Moul resigned from his position on the A.S. board in order to serve as an as-

'Three consecutive absences . . . are grounds for declaring a director's seat vacant.'

— Jim Cellini
A.S. adviser

sistant sports editor for the Spartan Daily, Boothe said.

The board trying to fill that vacancy, he said.

Article VII, Section II of the A.S. constitution states that in the event of a vacancy created by reasons other than recall, qualified candidates would be appointed by the A.S. president with approval by a two-thirds majority vote of the entire board of directors.

Boothe said he had not heard from O'Grady this semester, nor had he seen him, but that, in itself, is not of sufficient grounds to remove O'Grady from office.

Records show that O'Grady is not currently enrolled at SJSU but is eligible for registration, said a clerk in Admissions and Records.

Attempts to reach O'Grady for comment were unsuccessful.

In other action, board members voted to hold off the approval of execu-

tive assistant appointees Greg Rose and David Ocampo until the board receives a description of their duties.

A.S. Controller Gabriel Miramontes said, after the meeting, that Ocampo would be vital in assisting him with problem solving and fiscal planning. He said Rose would assist Boothe and Wert in a similar capacity.

Nandor Krause, A.S. director of student rights and responsibilities said he was also concerned with the appointees qualifications.

Krause asked that a written report listing their duties and qualifications be submitted to the board.

The board members also approved the appointments of Marcus Aiu and Annabelle Ladao to the personnel selections committee, said A.S. Personnel Director Victoria Johnson.

Aiu, A.S. director of student services and Ladao, A.S. director of non-traditional minority affairs, will assist Johnson in appointing students to vacant student committees, Johnson said.

The committees Johnson plans to fill first are the Student Union board of directors, Spartan Shops, the judiciary committee, the special allocations committee and the academic fairness committee, she said.

"Those . . . have priorities, so we are going to try to fill them," Johnson said.

The board members approved the appointments of five students who will work with the personnel selection committee to fill those positions.

Fullerton mows down botanical garden project

By Marj Martin
Daily staff writer

A botanical garden planned for the space between Duncan Hall and San Carlos Street was halted after more than \$6,000 was spent in preparation.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton ordered construction of the garden stopped when the National Weather Service's San Francisco office suggested the university build a unit to be used by both the meteorological department and the National Weather Service, said Lester Lange, dean of the School of Science.

Lange said he could not provide many details. "It is only in the formative stage," he said, adding that there is potential for a building on the lot. That is why "the president scrubbed the botanical garden."

"Of course it would be more than one story tall," Lange said of the projected building. "Duncan Hall has seven stories."

"The garden was all set to go," said Dennis Suit, the university's assistant landscape manager. "Dean Lange decided to stop the garden and replace it with the National Weather Service building sometime in the distant future," Suit said.

Carol Salter, of the botany department had drawn up all the plans. The irrigation system had been designed, and the lot preparation had been completed before construction of the garden was halted, he said.

It cost the university about \$2,000 to prepare the lot for the garden, plus another \$4,000 to fix the underground cables that were ripped up while a crew was moving trees off the lot, Suit said.

The plans provided to the crew by the university showed the wrong location for the cables, he said.

The lot south of the University Police Department will be the new location for the botanical garden, Lange said.

"The university plans to put a much smaller version of the garden next to the police station, but we can't get started now until we get some kind of plan drawn up," Suit said.

Building U, between Duncan Hall and San Carlos Street, was torn down two years ago, leaving a vacant lot, said Peggy Asuncion, Facilities Planning manager. The two-story stucco building housed the Women's Center and Environmental Studies. There are two other houses between the vacant lot and the street.

The old houses in that area were acquired when the university got the property, Asuncion said.

Asuncion was unable to elaborate on what was planned for the vacant lot or for the area as a whole.

New signals to ease traffic

SIGNALS, from page 1

substantial number of right angle accidents. Right angle accidents occur when a north or south bound vehicle collides with an east or west bound vehicle, he said.

Henry Orbach, SJSU's manager of traffic and parking operations, said that a access to the campus will be easier when the signals are operating.

"It's difficult to cross 10th Street," he said. "Students who take 11th Street north to get to campus have a tough time crossing 10th (Street)."

New fund to bring bigger concerts

By Dan Kier
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Program Board is taking a new plan of action this year to produce more entertainment for SJSU students.

The program board will use funds from the newly established \$60,000 revenue-generating account to book profitable concerts for the present academic school year, said program board adviser Ted Gehrke.

"Now there are two types of program funds," said program board Director Verda Alexander. "There is one to make a buck on the big shows, and there is one for the cultural and educational events."

The new fund will enable the program board to book large concerts for students on campus and will eventually be used to cover the high promotion and production cost of concerts to be held in the Rec Center after it opens in 1988, Alexander said.

When student fees were raised this year, some of the A.S. funds were given to the program board to establish the revenue-generating account, said A.S. President Tom Boothe.

"This is a one time allocation for the program board."

In previous years the program board had been receiving \$50,000 each year to fund all seven types of entertainment handled through the office. This left the concert chairman with \$10,000 to work with on a show costing \$8,000, Gehrke said.

Last year the concert fund was suppose to be used for booking all concerts through the program board. Every time the program board would sponsor a free noon-time concert, a local band, or a small show, the board was losing money, said program board Concert Chairman Paul Goeltz.

Former program board Director Stafford Hebert said

the board has been under pressure to make money from its shows. The program board is looked upon as a primary sponsor of events in the soon-to-be-built Rec Center, Hebert said.

"We used to hold all our funds until we could book a band that would ensure us a profit," Goeltz said.

Popular rock bands today charge from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in artist fees alone, putting them out of the program board's financial reach of former concert funds, Alexander said.

"There is a way out of this, however, and it isn't merely a Band-Aid approach to our problems but a solution to them," Hebert said.

The funds will not be touched until the board books a money making show, Goeltz said. "Now we can make bids for major acts and not use our entire funds."

If the program board ever loses more than 10 percent of the account, it will be frozen, and the program board will not be able to use the money until the following year, Alexander said.

The account will earn interest, which will be paid to the A.S., Boothe said. The fund is outside of the regular A.S. budget but it will be audited and its balance will be included in the program board directors' monthly report to the A.S. board, Alexander said.

The board does not have any set guidelines for using the fund, she said. Alexander said she "would like to leave more than \$60,000 in the account at the end of the year."

Unlike the other program board fund, the revenue-generating fund will not be recalled by the A.S. at the end of the year, Goeltz said. "It will be available for the 1987 program board to use as they see fit."

The revenue-generating account that was approved this year was the brainchild of Hebert, Alexander said.

Campus artists vie for space to display pieces

GALLERY, from page 1

plenty of visibility and time to develop the selection of sculptures and paintings she envisions are "still ideas that haven't taken form yet," she said.

Some students were not as concerned as Zsuttly and Mangan about arriving early.

Monica Martin, a junior studying photography, shared the attitude of Brenda Sutherland, a senior film student.

"You didn't need to be here that long," Sutherland said. "Most of the people that were here before us only got here like 15 minutes earlier."

The two arrived at about 7:45, they said.

Fine arts junior Ben Meecher disagreed, saying that his arrival at 7:15 allowed him to choose a November show for his display of large experimental ceramic pieces.

Ostheimer said that the weekly Tuesday night openings for new shows help draw attention to the students' work from those outside the campus community.

In the past it was difficult to attract the public to campus because of parking

problems that were alleviated with night showings, she said.

"The purpose of these things is to try and get art out in the world, but we're also trying to engender a sense of community here on campus," Ostheimer said.

Lectures before the openings by curators, art professors and noted artists draw added attention to campus artists, she said.

Ostheimer said the lectures are co-sponsored by the art department and the Associated Students Program Board.

Blacks receive tips for success at orientation

ORIENTATION, from page 1

priorities during school.

After the orientation the students were assigned to groups consisting of freshmen, returning students and transfer students.

Upperclassmen gave the students advice on what to expect at SJSU, best study locations and the importance of

studying with others.

The orientation was sponsored by representatives from Student Affirmative Action and EOP, the Afro-American Studies Department, and the African Greek-Letter Council.

According to its constitution adopted in Spring 1986, the African Greek-Letter Council was organized "to help implement educational, political, cultural

and social activities and programs that will enhance the campus and the community."

Greek members of the council include: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Eta Phi Beta Sororities and Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi fraternities.

DEADLINE

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**DEADLINE TO DROP A CLASS:
★ FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1986**

**DEADLINE TO ADD A CLASS:
★ FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1986**

★ PLEASE NOTE CORRECTIONS

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

Yesterday

Campus

Paul Gann, author of a ballot measure to put a limit on public employees' salaries, didn't attend a joint Senate Budget Committee and Fiscal Review Committee hearing held on Campus.

SJSU President, Gail Fullerton, expressed fears that the quality of education at the university and in the state would be reduced if the proposition passes.

Archery students will be forced to relocate once construction on the Rec Center begins in October. No decision has been made as to where classes will be held.

A group of people concerned about the fate of the trees Paseo de San Antonio made plans to present the issue to the San Jose City Council Thursday morning.

A bill to generate extra money for the state's work-study program made it to Gov. George Deukmejian's desk. If passed, it would be more than a year before SJSU feels the effects.

Sports

This year's volleyball team, ranked seventh in the country in a recent poll, won four of five games against the alumni Tuesday night.

Beginning Saturday, a new shuttle service will be transporting fans to Spartan Stadium for all home games. It will cost 60 cents for the ride to the stadium, but the return trip is free. The shuttle will start at the corner of Fourth and San Fernando streets and drop off passengers on the Seventh Street side of Spartan Stadium.

Spartaguide

Career Planning and Placement will conduct procedure orientations for those requesting a computerized interview from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. For information contact Cheryl Allimen at 277-2272.

Career Planning and Placement will conduct tours of the Career Resource Center at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. today in business classrooms, Room 13. For information, contact Cheryl Allimen at 277-2272.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will have a get acquainted meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. For information contact Steve Stein at 293-4630.

The Bulmer Lytton Undergraduate Society will host a "Party to Plan a Party" at noon tomorrow in the faculty office building, Room 104. For information, contact Allison Heisch at 277-2856.

Patton family photos aid actress in movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eva Marie Saint said that letters and pictures provided by an old warrior's daughter helped her enormously in preparing for her role as Beatrice Patton in "The Last Days of Patton."

Saint played the wife of Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who flew his side in Germany when he was injured in an automobile accident. Patton was injured the day before he was to return to the United States, and died in December 1945.

"The Last Days of Patton" will be shown on Sunday. Ruth Ellen Patton Totten, the general's daughter, "sent me many, many photos of her mother when her mother was younger," Saint said.

"She sent me pictures of the scene in Boston when Patton briefly returned home. I was able to see the things she wore. Those photos were priceless. It's wonderful when people are so giving in that way. She didn't know me but she helped me so much."

Dry Toast

Peter Stein



"Well, you said to vacuum the whole house!!"

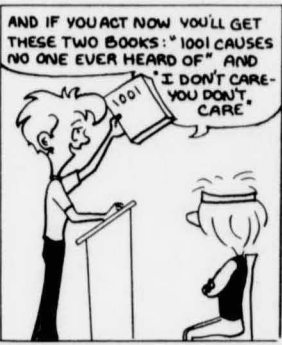
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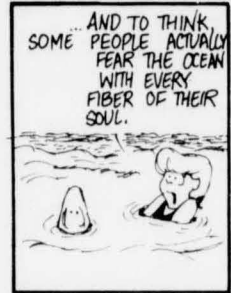
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FALL Bowling Leagues

- MONDAY** 9:00 PM CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (CSA) TRIOS
14 weeks, beginning September 8
- TUESDAY** 7:00 PM SJSU HANDICAP DOUBLES LEAGUE
14 weeks, beginning September 9
- WEDNESDAY** 6:45 PM WEDNESDAY MIXED FOURS
13 weeks, beginning September 10
- FRIDAY** 12 NOON FACULTY-STAFF LUNCH LEAGUE
13 weeks, beginning September 12

(408) 277-3226

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA

ATTENTION COLLEGIATE BOWLERS

Sign Up Now!

to try out for the

1986-87



Tuesday & Thursday, September 9 & 11
4-7 p.m. Each Day

Information and Signups at the Desk

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BAJA

Saturday and Sunday 5-8 PM

\$5.00 All-You Can-Eat-Bar-B-Q

Price includes draft beer, wine, well, margaritas plus our incredible 20 Foot Buffet!!

Monday Football is Back!
Large Screen and Multi-Monitors

- Free Popcorn
- 50¢ Draft Beer
- 50¢ Hot Dogs
- 50¢ Tacos



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(408) 374-4290

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AT HAMILTON



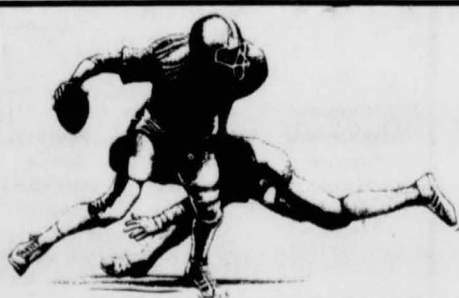
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292-2882

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Here Comes

Spartan
THUNDER!

Enter now for vacation giveaway!

On sale at Kinko's:

KODAK FLOPPY DISKS



Win a Trip to



Includes Airfare & Hotel for 2!

GRAND PRIZE

Round-trip to Honolulu on Hawaiian Airlines. One week at the Sheraton Hotel at Waikiki Beach.

2nd PRIZE

Apple Macintosh Computer

3rd PRIZE

8mm Kodak Video Camera System

\$9.95
5 1/4" s/s 10-pack

\$11.95
5 1/4" d/s 10-pack

\$17.95
3 1/2" Micro s/s 10-pack

\$22.95
3 1/2" Micro d/s 10-pack

- Double density
- Error-free
- Also sold individually

Contest ends Nov. 1st.

kinko's

295-4336
OPEN 6 DAYS
310 S. Third St.
(across from McDonald's)

295-5511
OPEN 24 HOURS
481 E. San Carlos St.
(between 10th & 11th)

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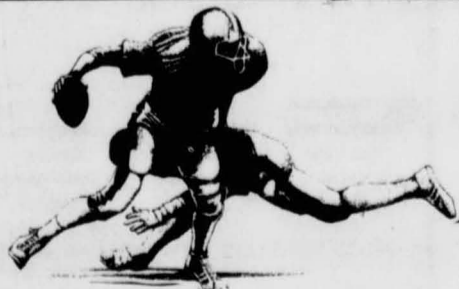
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POSTER OFFER ANY 5 FOR \$5⁰⁰ OR ALL 25 FOR \$15⁰⁰



**SEE BACK FOR ORDER FORM
AND OTHER PREMIUM OFFERS**

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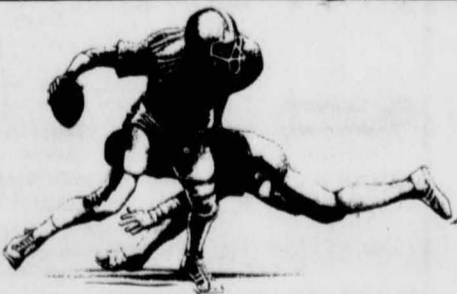


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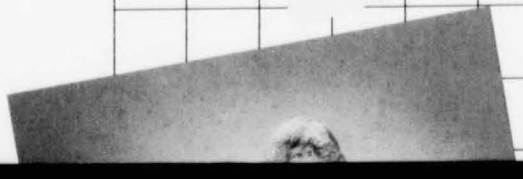
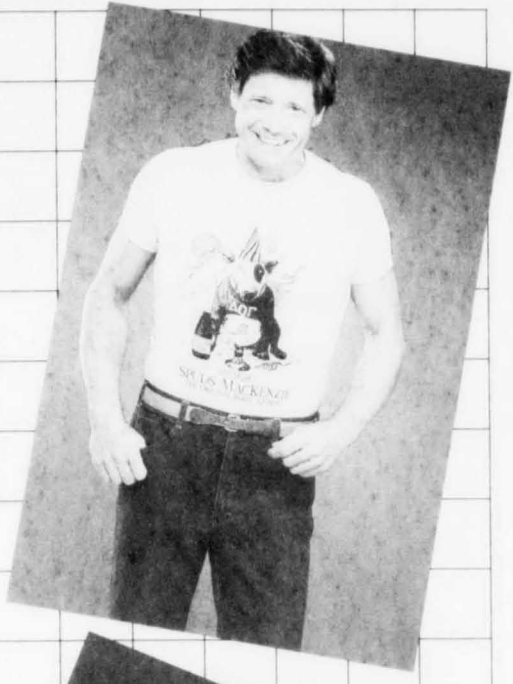


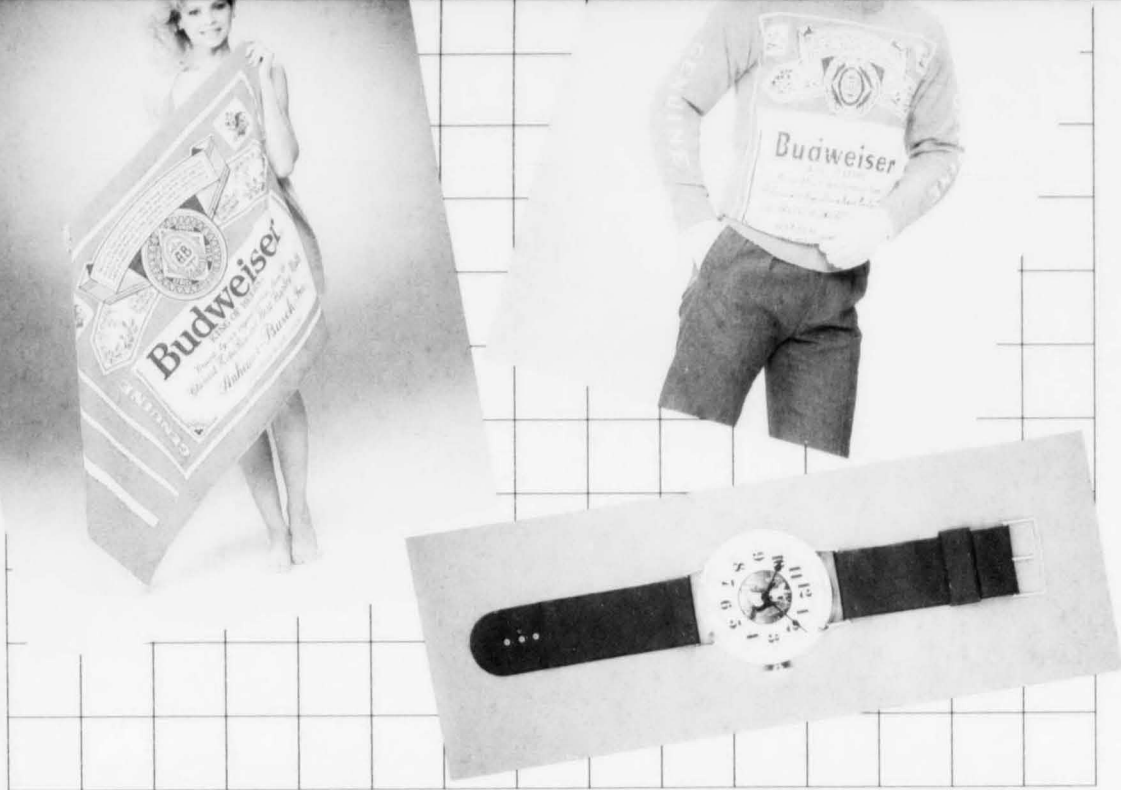
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BUDWEISER & BUD LIGHT PREMIUM OFFER





EASY TO ORDER

N987	Spuds MacKenzie Stuffed Animal	\$34.95 each
H211	Bud Lt. Corduroy Cap	\$ 5.75 each
M339	Bud Lt. Navy Satin Jacket S,M,L,XL,XXL	\$34.95 each
L126	Bud Lt. Ladies' Pink Golf Shirt S,M,L	\$19.95 each
SH606	Bud Lt. Men's Navy Golf Shirt S,M,L,XL,XXL	\$19.95 each
H273	Bud King of Beers Baseball Cap	\$ 5.50 each
M349	Bud Label Sweater S,M,L,XL,XXL	\$32.00 each
N879	Budweiser Velour Beach Towel	\$16.50 each
SH693	Bud Lt. Spuds T-Shirt S,M,L,XL	\$ 6.95 each
N1065	Spuds Wall Watch	\$29.95 each

DON'T DESPAIR!
 If the order form for the special poster offer has been used, you may order additional poster order forms by sending your name and address to Now Services, Inc., P.O. Box 93292, Atlanta, Georgia 30377-0292

To Order By Telephone Call 1-(800) 325-9665
 Call 1-(800) 325-9169 in Missouri

Or Write For Additional Information: Promotional Products Group
 P.O. Box 27839
 St. Louis, MO 63146

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

ANY 5 FOR \$5⁰⁰

**ORDER THESE BEAUTIFUL
 FULL COLOR POSTERS**

ORDER ALL 25 FOR \$15⁰⁰

**RECEIVE A 5-POSTER SET FOR \$5.00 OR BETTER YET,
 THE ENTIRE POSTER COLLECTION FOR \$15.00. A REMARKABLE DEAL!!!**

For easy identification, the 5-poster sets are identified by color squares on the front of this order coupon.

SPECIAL! In addition to the normal groups of A,B,C,D and E, you may order a special group of 5 posters of America's favorite dog, "Spuds MacKenzie," at the same \$5.00 price.

You may also pick'n choose any posters in any quantity at a price of \$1.00 each plus a \$2.50 handling charge per order. Minimum order is 5 posters.

CHECK YOUR PREFERENCE:

- Entire collection for \$15.00 Group B (Blue) \$5.00 Group D (Yellow) \$5.00 Group F (Special all Spuds series) \$5.00
 Group A (Red) \$5.00 Group C (Green) \$5.00 Group E (Black) \$5.00

Pick 'N Choose \$1.00 each plus \$2.50 handling charge (minimum 5 posters)

CHECK YOUR CHOICE

1. 4. 7. 10. 13. 16. 19. 22. 24.
 2. 5. 8. 11. 14. 17. 20. 23. 25.
 3. 6. 9. 12. 15. 18. 21.

Please make your check or money order (no cash) payable to NOW Services, Inc., and send together with this coupon to NOW Services, Inc., P.O. Box 93292, Atlanta, GA 30377-0292. Mail order only (no phone orders).

Payment must accompany order coupon. All orders shipped postage paid. Allow two weeks from receipt of order for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1986. Offer good in U.S.A. except where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. No beer purchase necessary.

SHIP TO: _____
 NAME (PLEASE PRINT) _____
 STREET ADDRESS OR P.O. BOX _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____