

SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, October 12, 1987

Schatz hired without background check

By Edwin Garcia

Daily staff writer

A personnel selection committee failed to check University Police Chief Lew Schatz' background before he was hired in June 1986, according to an SJSU administrator.

If the 10-member committee had followed its normal procedure, it would have discovered that Schatz was fired from a previous law enforcement job for allegedly lying under oath.

Despite a Mercury News report that the university administration is investigating the matter, Schatz' superior, Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans, said it is not.

"Why do I need to investigate?" said Evans. "I have his records."

Although the university's policy is to check the employment history of all police employees, Schatz' past record was not investigated until the University Police Department did a background check about one

year after he was hired, Evans said.

"It just happened," he said. "He was hired, and we did (the background check) while he was here."

Schatz said he "did not mention anything" to the 1985 personnel selection committee about the matter because he thought the committee would learn about it during a background check.

And although Schatz believed "a background was done on me before I came on here by the committee," Evans said the committee did not do a check.

Evans went to Oregon in 1986 to interview Schatz in "his own environment," but he did not find out about the 12-year-old Multnomah County incident.

"It was the first time I ever traveled to a prospective employee's job site," Evans said. "It was useful. I learned a lot of things."

He did not learn, however, that Schatz was fired from the Multnomah County Sher-

iff's office on May 24, 1975.

Schatz explained that the incident which led to his firing as a sheriff's deputy stemmed from an article in The Oregonian and "was a trial by newspaper kind-of thing."

According to Schatz, he and 51 other people were asked by a shopping mall security guard to test electronic equipment.

The officer told Schatz if he evaluated an electronic device for six months and wrote a report about it, he could keep it, Schatz said.

The Oregonian said the electronic items were stolen and an investigation by the Multnomah County Grand Jury ensued, but none of the 52 people involved in the case was indicted, Schatz said.

"Basically what it boiled down to is you had no witnesses," he said.

According to the April 28, 1975 and May 13, 1975 issues of The Oregonian: The sheriff said Schatz made misrepresentations

to investigators about his dealings with James Wesley Liming, 24, who allegedly gave or sold stolen property to law enforcement officers in several jurisdictions in Multnomah and Clackamas counties.

Sheriff's Capt. Ed Martin said items recovered from Schatz included a Winchester 300 Magnum rifle with the serial numbers removed, a revolver and three tape recorders, the Oregonian stated.

Martin said that the tape recorders were stolen, but the revolver was not, and he wasn't sure if the rifle had been stolen, the newspaper stated.

Multnomah County Sheriff Lee Brown suspended Schatz "without pay for alleged violations of regulations regarding truthfulness, gifts and benefiting from his position as a policeman," The Oregonian stated.

Schatz, who had been a patrolman for about two and a half years, appealed the suspension, but was terminated "for cause."

See *SCHATZ*, back page



Lew Schatz
... UPD chief

Spartan spirit reigns



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

Homecoming court celebrates victory

By Karen M. Derenzi

Daily staff writer

Amid tears of joy, Mike McCarthy and Donna Kaylor were crowned as 1987 Homecoming King and Queen at Spartan Stadium Saturday.

McCarthy, representing Sigma Chi fraternity, and Kaylor, representing Delta Gamma sorority, take over for Mitchell Dahood and Regina Murphy, who were crowned at the 1986 Homecoming game.

"I feel great," Kaylor said after taking a victory lap in an automobile around the track with McCarthy.

"I'm so excited," McCarthy said. "It's a double win for us (Sigma Chi)."

Earlier during halftime, it was announced that Sigma Chi had also won the week-long Homecoming competition, beating out several other Greek organizations, business fraternities and residence halls.

The other finalists in the 1987 King and Queen competition were:

- Jim Burton, 20, representing Delta Upsilon fraternity.
- Robert Tavarez, 21, representing Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity.

- Genevieve Cushing, 21, representing Moulder Hall.
- Leah Cardona, 21, representing Kappa Delta sorority.

The six finalists were announced from a field of 16 competitors on Oct. 1 at a reception at the University Room.

Eligibility for nominees included that each be a full-time student at SJSU with a minimum grade point average of 2.5 overall and have finished 30 units successfully. Each nominee had to be represented by a by him or herself or a campus organization.

All candidates were required to submit a resume, a recent photograph, a letter of recommendation from his or her sponsoring organization and a letter explaining why the candidate felt he or she would want to be Homecoming King or Queen. Finalists were selected after their applications were reviewed and interviews were conducted.

McCarthy and Kaylor, both 21, have similar plans for their reign as Homecoming royalty.

"I'd like to see more participation by students who live off campus," McCarthy said. "I'd like to see more participation by the whole student body."

See *HOMECOMING*, back page



Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Top, the Spartans break through a Homecoming banner to start the game. Above, Homecoming King and Queen winners

Mike McCarthy and Donna Kaylor celebrate while King finalists Robert Tavarez (left) and Jim Burton (right) look on.

Associate dean to be arraigned

By Dave Lanson

Daily staff writer

An associate dean of the School of Social Sciences accused of indecent exposure and disorderly conduct, surrendered last month to University Police after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

UPD officers booked, then released Lawrence Brewster, 41, on his own recognizance when he turned himself in Sept. 23.

He is accused of exposing himself "a number of times" before a person "associated with the university," UPD investigator Terry Edel said.

She said the incidents date back to the spring semester.

Edel said state law bars police officers from disclosing the name of a victim in crimes of a sexual nature.

She also refused to disclose any particular facts about the case, citing that such information could have an effect on Brewster's plea.

Although the incidents leading to the arrest occurred during a period of months, the victim did not report Brewster to the police until August, Edel said.

His arraignment has been scheduled for Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. in Santa Clara County Municipal Court.

A spokeswoman from the district attorney's office said that charges were filed against Brewster Sept. 24.

Brewster has been with SJSU since 1976 and taught primarily public administration courses. He is on unpaid administrative leave this semester.

He could not be reached for comment.

Pool opening delayed by late CSU funding

By Brenda Tai Lam

Daily staff writer

The Aquatic Center, scheduled originally for an August opening, has been delayed again.

The major delay is the wait for the California State University Chancellor's Office to send a \$125,000 check for the city permit allowing a sewage system hook-up, said Student Union Director Ron Barrett.

Because of the recent earthquake in Southern California the chancellor's office has given Southern California schools top priority and has failed to return calls by SJSU administrators.

"Compared with our situation, their life safety issues have higher priority," said Barbara Pluta, design and construction manager for facilities, development and operations.

Barrett said it's difficult to determine when the pool will be open for the public, although he is anticipating that it will be late fall before the Aquatic Center will be completed.

The sides of the pool were to be plastered and the water added this Thursday but Barrett was told by contractors last Thursday that would not be possible.

"Every construction project has its problems so you always have to give a tentative answer and can't be specific as to when the Aquatic Center will be opened," Barrett said.

See *POOL*, back page

County official stresses need for mass transit

By Nelson Cardadeiro

Daily staff writer

By the year 2000 South Bay traffic will increase by 45 percent making reliable mass transit a definite need within the county, said Dianne McKenna, a Santa Clara County Supervisor.

McKenna, an SJSU alumna, focused her Thursday speech on "Planning and Transportation in Santa Clara Valley." SJSU Campus Democrats and the Santa Clara County Young Democrats co-sponsored the event.

McKenna said traffic in the South Bay will be unbearable be-

cause "the projected employment figures in the year 2000 states that there will be 300,000 more jobs. That means 45 percent more traffic on the roads."

Even with improvements being planned, such as road-widening, the freeways will be "deficient by 30 to 40 percent of (their) capacity."

To help alleviate these traffic problems, McKenna stressed the need for reliable mass transit.

This is where Santa Clara County's new light-rail system, SC'AT, comes in.

The first phase of the new commuter system will officially open

Dec. 11. The second phase of construction will be completed by Oct. 1988.

A snag has developed on the third phase, which is the southern portion of the Guadalupe Corridor project.

Asbestos was found in serpentine rock when the first geological survey was done, McKenna said. More extensive studies are currently being done.

McKenna said Santa Clara County, along with San Mateo and San Francisco counties, face a serious problem with their railroad systems in 1990.

"The state will be cutting off funds for the Caltrain system," McKenna said. "The three counties will have to find a way to get some kind of state and federal funding. The counties just don't have enough money to do it."

Another problem has arisen in the last 10 years — commuting.

"You find that people are working in one suburb and living in another," McKenna said. "Before, everyone would work in downtown."

Roads to the suburbs were not made to handle so much traffic, she said.

See *MCKENNA*, back page

'You find that people are working in one suburb and living in another.'

— Dianne McKenna,
County Supervisor



SPARTAN DAILY

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AIDS week provides education

With acquired immune deficiency syndrome becoming an increasingly tragic world problem, the following cannot be stressed too often: education and prevention are the only tools we have to slow or stop the spread of this deadly disease.

We therefore commend the associated students and the director of health services for scheduling what we hope will be an informative AIDS Awareness Week, which starts today.

We encourage students, instructors, administrators and any other interested parties to attend the presentations scheduled on campus from Monday through Thursday.

The presentations will give the experts a chance to answer questions about all aspects of AIDS. In addition, on Thursday faculty and students will be able to air their views and

questions about AIDS.

Another tragedy for this nation has been the Reagan administration's inactivity on this issue. Reagan and others apparently ignored the urgings of physicians and scientists to enact some national policy on AIDS.

It wasn't until earlier this year that Reagan appointed his commission on AIDS. That was six years into his presidency and several years after AIDS had been recognized as a rapidly growing national killer.

On top of that, the commission has so far accomplished little, being wracked by appointee resignations and infighting.

That's another reason why local efforts to inform the public — like AIDS Awareness Week — are important and should not go unrecognized.

Dose of laughter is good therapy for university blues

The semester is in full swing. With the midterm pinch coming on, it seems like a non-stop trek to the finish line as we wait for the semester to end.

Papers and exams keep our books opened and our minds cluttered, but there are other things to think about besides school.

Some of us face pressure of having to pay bills, work, see friends and nurture and cultivate relationships. How does one cope with these stresses?

Laughter. What? Am I kidding? No. A sense of humor is a great way to cope with today's hectic daily life. I'm not a licensed doctor, but for anyone who likes to laugh, they will understand what I am saying. There is a saying that laughter is the best medicine, and it's true.

It's amazing what laughter can do to a terrible situation. Looking at a situation in a lighter manner can put a fresh perspective on things. After awhile, you begin to realize that things aren't as bad as they appear to be.

Laughing at life's foibles can be accomplished by yourself or with others. A thing to remember is we all share similar problems and would like to laugh about them.

Undeniably, all situations deserve serious consideration and not everything should be laughed at. But if one takes the time to breathe and tell a joke about whatever situation is affecting you, it's all for the better.

People are always telling jokes to one another, and it lends a special quality to each of us. Even President Reagan jokes with the media once in awhile.

Sitting in the Spartan Pub among our friends and engaging in idle chatter often leads to laughter. It is a



Brenda
Tai Lam

good place to release post-classroom tension, settle one's nerves or just to relax after a hectic day.

Laughter also sets us in another frame of mind. For a split second, we can transpose ourselves from a stone-faced person walking in a daze from class to class and escape from a world of books and papers. By laughing, we allow ourselves to take a rest from thinking about algebra formulas or what year it was Columbus sailed the Atlantic to the New World.

Now that a prescription has been given on how to cope with life's drudges, where can you go to get your dose of laughter?

Prime time comedy shows are a good remedy to releasing built up tension from the day. Most often these shows deal with daily situations.

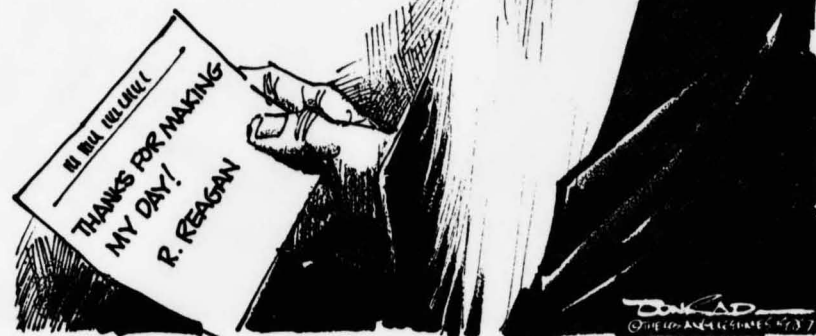
"The Cosby Show" is a good example of daily situations presented in a humorous way. A couple of weeks ago, Cliff Huxtable's oldest daughter got married. She came home from her honeymoon with her husband to tell

Cliff and Clare that she didn't want to be a lawyer. Instead, she dreamed of becoming a clerk at her husband's Wilderness Store. Clare hits the roof with an explosive crunch and is adamantly against her daughter's decision.

It may not be a funny situation for someone who lives in a home with overambitious parents, yet, as one of television's most popular shows, it must be doing something right.

Comedians at numerous comedy houses around the Bay Area often present to us a life situation in which we laugh and think, "Yeah! That's how I feel" or "Yeah, I agree."

So next time you feel down about a situation, remember that having a sense of humor can make things look a little better.



Scandals create unearned fame

If the clock were turned back 100 years, Donna Rice, Fawn Hall and Jessica Hahn would not have received — and still be receiving — as much publicity as they've generated over the last several months.

Almost a century ago, Grover Cleveland, when running for President, was publicly accused of fathering an illegitimate son by Maria Halpin, a tall, pretty widow.

Halpin was the manager for the cloak department in a Buffalo store.

Cleveland gave orders to his organization members simply stating, "Tell the truth."

He survived the scandal by acknowledging pa-



Kathy
Dwyer

ternity of his son, Oscar Folsom Cleveland, and ultimately was able to win the presidency.

Had the incident occurred today, Cleveland would most likely have dropped out of the presidential race while Hollywood agents hatched deals for books, movies, docudramas and possibly even a television mini-series.

Poor Oscar's face would have been plastered on the front of magazines, newspapers, billboards and possibly even books. It would have been the top story in the news for weeks.

The American people today seem to be wrapped up in scandals involving politicians, ministers and beautiful women.

However, many times instead of becoming notorious, these people are suddenly in the spotlight and can even be considered famous.

Profits of extreme proportions are being made by magazines, newspapers, movie and television agents on the sagas of Rice, Hall and Hahn.

All three women skyrocketed from obscurity to what could almost be considered famous in a "fuzzy type of way," according to the Oct. 12 issue of Time magazine.

These women have successfully illustrated how resourceful people can profit from publicity that could embarrass those who are unambitious.

Hahn, a former New York church secretary, recently alleged that she was "raped" in 1980 by TV evangelist Jim Bakker and fellow preacher, John Fletcher.

This alleged irregular sexual escapade got Hahn's career rolling.

She recently received \$1 million for an interview and topless layout in the November issue of Playboy magazine.

Hahn's lawyer, Dominic Barbara, is quoted in Time as saying this is "her only way of collecting compensation and fighting back."

If this is what Hahn feels fighting back is, then she is only belaboring the point.

Posing topless, not to the displeasure of many Americans, is certainly making her allegations mute.

She claims that she's "not a bimbo." Well, when is she planning to prove it? Oh, that's right, as the cover of Playboy reads, she's "Born Again."

Miami model Rice, on the other hand, became famous after allegedly having an affair with previous Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart.

Think about it. She goes on a cruise on Hart's yacht "Monkey Business," and succeeds in forcing him to drop out of the presidential race, and make herself an overnight celebrity in the process.

She's now represented by several agents and advisers, and has broken into big-time modeling.

And then there's Hall, the secretary and occasional model, who won fame by shredding documents for, and testifying on behalf of, Lt. Col. Oliver North in the Iran-Contra hearings.

She has appeared in several TV interviews and now hopes to latch on to an on-the-air television job.

All this fame for shredding some paper? Boy, American people sure get caught up in the strangest things.

It's just great how these three wonderful women wormed their way into the hearts of society. When I grow up, I want to be just like them.

Forum Policy

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

Letters to the Editor

Coaching techniques questioned

Editor,
We have been loyal fans of SJSU women's volleyball for years, and we have come to one strong conclusion: Head Coach Dick Montgomery is an inadequate coach for the caliber of players at SJSU. Granted he did rebuild the program, but how can they win a national title with a coach that will not allow, nor encourage, his players to win?

For instance, during Tuesday's match against fourth-ranked Stanford, Montgomery pulled out his vital offensive weapons in the crucial first game. At the time, the Spartans were leading 9-6 but ended up losing their momentum, the game, and, for that matter, the match.

He continued to coach poorly throughout the entire match — constantly yanking players in and out and constantly yelling and offering no support.

At this level of competition, a coach needs to offer strong guidance and leadership. College athletics require

maturity, not the reckless immaturity that Montgomery exhibits.

How can the highest-paid women's volleyball coach, with a Ph.D. in sports psychology, be so ignorant of the basic essentials of coaching? For example:

- An overall negative attitude.
- A lack of confidence in his players.
- He gives up during crucial moments.
- He can not handle pressure; he breaks down.
- He mentally defeats his team by offering little support.

• He does not adapt his coaching to his individual players' needs.

The players at SJSU have always been ready and capable to reach their potential and become champions. Should we allow Montgomery to continue to deny SJSU a national title?

No. Dick Montgomery, please retire.

Laura Cook, Junior, Business
Chris Cochran, Senior, Human Performance

One more Lanson lashing

Editor,
Brilliant, Dave Lanson.
The military's job is to kill people. Did you think of that all by yourself, or did you find it in a box of Cracker Jacks or possibly a fortune cookie? No, it was more likely from a dusty old pamphlet left over from the '60s.
The military does kill, but it does something else: members of the military also die. Members of the military have taken an oath to defend the Constitution of the United States, even the Fourth Amendment, with their very lives.

Your touching little story of the rights of individuals being violated by the military because of drug testing was missing one small fact. Military drug testing is the result of a crash of an F-14 into the deck of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Kitty Hawk. The crash was caused by someone under the influence of marijuana. Twenty-eight crewmen died in the resulting fire and explosion. It would seem to make sense to protect others from individuals who abuse drugs.

How would you solve the problem of maintaining a standard military? No, Lanson, we're not living in your fantasy world where a military isn't needed. This is the real world where countries wage war to get the things they need or desire. Would you have a draft and have everyone forced into serving?

It seems to be much more rational to have those who want to serve their country be the only ones in the military.

Marc Tavasci, Junior, Political Science
Jeff Thovtrup, Junior, Aviation
Vincent Borg, Jr., Sophomore, Finance

Professors should assist all students

Editor,
So I'm supposed to be getting a higher education . . .

I was in the process of doing my Quantitative Business Analysis and one of the problems was beyond my understanding, so I went to get help. Since my professor wasn't on campus at the time, I figured another professor could help.

I went to the Business Classroom's and found another QBA professor with office hours that afternoon. I explained my situation, but she refused to help me because I was not enrolled in any of her classes.

I left frustrated and hadn't learned anything about QBA. Isn't a teacher's job to teach?

John Jeffries
Senior
Business



Attorney offers legal advice to students seeking assistance

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

SJSU students with legal problems involving tenants, landlords or auto accidents may bring them to the Associated Students Business Office's newest employee — attorney Gloria Dralla.

"It ought to be a wonderful opportunity," Dralla said of her new position at SJSU. "It gives me the chance to get back into the academic world."

A.S. funds have paid for the self-help legal counseling position for students from 1981-82, then again starting in 1984.

Dralla is replacing previous attorney Barbara Cretzler.

"Anything students want to discuss may be brought before the legal counselor," said Jean Lenart,

'Anything students want to discuss may be brought before the legal counselor.'

—Jean Lenart,
business office administrator

an administrator in the business office.

Dralla, a practicing attorney since 1976, suggests that students prepare for the meeting by bringing with them any relevant paperwork.

Although her primary experience is as a plaintiff personal injury

trial lawyer, Dralla knows most of the major San Jose attorneys and can refer students to appropriate counsel, she said.

Students may sign up for a 15-minute session with Dralla in the Student Union's A.S. Business Office. She is available 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Appointments must be made in advance, with a \$10 deposit. The money is refunded at the time of the appointment, Lenart said.

Dralla will continue to practice law at the law offices of Susan L. Sutton, two days a week while working at SJSU. She has also attained experience at law offices of Caputo, Liccardo, Rossi, Sturges and McNeil.

Scientist hunt for Loch Ness beast

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP) — A motorboat flotilla moved down the inky waters of Loch Ness like an out-of-step chorus line Friday in the biggest scientific hunt yet for Nessie, the lake's elusive monster.

Several sonar contacts with unidentified objects were reported and Tony Harmsworth, director of the Loch Ness Center, said of one at a depth of 244 feet: "If we have a monster, it would register exactly like this."

He said the contact "must have been strong to register as it did."

The others reported were at the bottom of the lake, including one "very large lump."

Adrian Shine, an avowed Nessie skeptic who organized the three-day hunt, said it would be the most thorough ever of the murky lake but would not resolve the 1,400-year-old debate about whether the monster is fact or fantasy.

"Keep faith with all the maligned eyewitnesses who look to you



World
News

for vindication," the 38-year-old London salesman told his 100 volunteers before the boats set out. "You all know where I stand on this issue. I want you to suspend my skepticism."

It was Shine's 1982 expedition to Loch Ness, during which 40 strong sonar contacts with large and sometimes moving objects were reported, that led to this week's "Operation Deepscan."

Twenty-four motorboats equipped with the latest American-made sonar echo sounders straggled into place across the center of the mile-wide lake.

Wind made the surface choppy and the 32-foot vessels could not hold to a straight line.

"In this weather right now it's pretty horrible, but it will start to shape up," said 14-year-old Sebastian Callaway of Los Angeles, who was steering boat number 14.

As the flotilla made its way down the middle of the lake, the area where Shine's sonar contacts were reported in 1982, voices on the marine radio reported the new ones.

Each was marked with a buoy for a follow-up to determine whether the object remained there or had moved off.

Shine said he was looking for "a very large fish" and "would be delighted with a 20-foot eel or sturgeon or something like that."

Harmsworth said the middle of the lake was like a desert in terms of underwater life and vegetation.

"It's like looking for elephants in Africa and choosing the Sahara first," he said. "It's the easiest. They're only covering a small area and they're looking at the easy bit first."

SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

SJSU Ad Club will have a meeting 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Jack Quinton at 277-3171 for information.

The Distinguished Lecture Series will present Dr. John Thornton of the University of Illinois, at 10:30 today in Business Classroom 15, and 5:30 tomorrow, in Room E-225. Contact Jo-Anne Fenton at 277-2446 for information.

Christian Student Fellowship will hold a lunchtime discussion, at noon tomorrow. Call Kurt Jones at 268-1411 for information.

The SJSU Physics Club will have a career day featuring managers from industry and research institutes, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in SCI-326. Call Stephen Weathersby at 277-2425 for information.

The Financial Management Association will host Buck Hertzog, from E. F. Hutton, speaking on careers in investment firms at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Tim Browning at 354-5932 for information.

MEChA will hold a general body meeting at 5:35 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacifica Room. Call Jenny Hernandez at 277-8240 for information.

A.S. Leisure Services will hold beginning intramural soccer sign-ups this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the A.S. Leisure Services office. Call Andrew Lamont at 277-2858 for information.

SJSU Kendo Club will have beginning and advanced instruction in Japanese sword fighting, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Spartan Complex 209. Call

Alyne at 371-6134 for information.

PRSSA will have its first meeting of the semester; Retail PR, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Julie Chancerele at 279-9031 for information.

SJSU Concert Choir, Symphony Orchestra Symphonic Band and Alumni Chorale will have a free concert, "In Celebration of the U. S. Constitution," at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, in the SJSU Music Department Concert Hall. Call the music department at 277-2923 for information.

A.S. Leisure Services has extended intramural sign-ups for Inner-tube water polo until Oct. 19. Interested persons may inquire at the A.S. Leisure Services offices, behind the Pub. Call B. D. Cash at 277-2858 for information.

The Actives of Chi Pi Sigma would like to
Welcome our new pledges:

Dave Downing
Roger Carr
Georgia Pappas
Peter Aranda
Mike Yi

Christopher Modic
Lori Costakis
Keith Saunders
Joshua Yballa
Daryn LeCesne

And a Special thanks to our Faculty Advisor

Dr. Peter Unsinger

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White bass could damage fisheries

WOODLAKE (AP) — Bystanders reacted with anger and sadness as fish rose to the surface, suffocating and slowly dying from a chemical the state pumped into Lake Kaweah to rid the waterway from the voracious white bass.

D.W. Bartlett of Exeter, who has fished and hunted in this region east of Visalia for 30 years, reflected the emotion of 100 onlookers who saw dead fish pile up on Lake Kaweah's shoreline.

"The Fish and Game has never made a good decision as long as I have been alive. To me the Fish and Game just stinks. They killed the deer population and now they're taking our fish," Bartlett said.

California Fish and Game officials began an all-out assault Friday on the white bass, regarded by state biologists as a major threat to the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and San Francisco Bay commercial fisheries.

Fish and Game officials fear the creature could travel from this lake or the Tulare Lake Basin north via the San Joaquin River system and devour fingerling salmon and striped bass in the bay and delta.

The department's dramatic and controversial decision to sterilize about 150 miles of waterways in the Tulare Lake Basin with the chemical N-syn-Noxfish didn't set well with George Nokes, regional Fish and Game director in Fresno.

"It's a very sad day for us," said Nokes, an advocate of the program. "None of us enjoy doing this — it's extremely unfortunate."

By 9 a.m. small fish began rising to the surface, with larger fish flapping in the water about an hour later.

Fish and Game crews spent most of September stunning fish with electric prods and transferring them in temporary ponds, for later re-entry in the waterways. The state referred to this as a "salvage program."

By early December Lake Kaweah will completely detoxify and 40,000 trout will be planted as well as salvaged fish, said Peggy Blair, Fish and Game spokeswoman.

But state officials admit it will take at least two years for fishing to be the same.

White bass came to the San Joaquin Valley illegally in the 1970s by fisherman who probably carried the fish in buckets from a San Luis Obispo County

reservoir to valley fishing holes.

Tulare County officials had sued the state to stop the spraying and lost an appeal Wednesday before the state Supreme Court.

Tulare residents launched a last-ditch telegram and phone call campaign on Thursday, urging Gov. George Deukmejian's intervention.

Opponents contend the program doesn't address a white bass infestation in Pine Flat Reservoir, east of Fresno. Some white bass will survive the fish kill, argue Tulare officials, and the creatures will end up in the delta anyway.

Blair, the Fish and Game spokeswoman, said the lake could be open for boating on today. The program will continue through the first week of November as crews move down the South Fork of the Kings, the Kaweah, and St. Johns rivers, as well as though numerous sloughs and canals in the southern San Joaquin Valley.

The operation is expected to yield a 200 cubic yard pile of dead fish.

Fish and Game biologists claim the chemical spraying won't harm mammals or birds or pose a public health threat. The state has prepared an extensive well monitoring program to ensure drinking water isn't fouled.

The Sierra Club and other environmental groups support the fish kill program because of the white bass threat to the bay and delta.

Quake cleanup begins

(AP) — Federal disaster experts on Friday outlined plans to aid cities devastated by last week's earthquakes as wrecking crews began demolishing buildings in the hardest-hit areas.

Loss estimates rose to \$177 million. Inspections continued at thousands of homes and businesses damaged in the Oct. 1 quake and aftershocks, which also are blamed for at least seven deaths and hundreds of injuries. The initial quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale.

The latest aftershock, the 27th of magnitude 3.0 or greater since Oct. 1, hit the Los Angeles area at 11:23 p.m. Thursday and registered 3.1 on the Richter scale, said Bob Finn, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology.

At least 9,000 people were displaced by the disaster, which caused about \$177 million in damages, state Office of Emergency Services official Richard Andrews told hundreds of local government officials gathered in the City of Industry, near the quake's epicenter 10 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

'SNL' may go to Moscow

NEW YORK (AP) — "Live from Moscow — It's Saturday Night!"

Could be, executive producer Lorne Michaels said Wednesday.

The satirical late-night NBC-TV show begins its 13th season Oct. 17 and could make a trip to the Soviet Union if negotiations are successful, Michaels told a news conference attended by the cast to discuss the new season.

"We're trying to see if we can go to Russia sometime later in the season," Michaels said, drawing laughs.

"The only problem would be that we'd have to do the show live at 7:30 in the morning, which isn't so bad, really, but getting the dress rehearsal audience in at 4 o'clock in the morning would be tough."

When it became apparent Michaels was serious, he was asked about censorship problems doing a show from the Soviet Union.

"I don't think censorship matters if the audience doesn't understand the language you're performing in," he said. "I think it would be an interesting thing because it's time that the Russian censors met the American censors and work it out."

Michaels said the Moscow

show, if it comes off, would be in January, February or March.

Michaels also said he hoped to get the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates to appear on separate shows this season.

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For the Record

Because of an error by a spokesperson at NASA, the name of the monkey, which got loose in Cosmos '87, was incorrectly printed. It's name is Yeroshia.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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Spartans rout Aggies for Homecoming win



Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Spartan tailback Kenny Jackson has a familiar expression on his face as he eyes an opening between two defenders. Jackson rushed 8 times

for 104 yards and 2 touchdowns in SJSU's 57-6 win over New Mexico State. It was the first 100-yard game by a Spartan back this year.

SJSU overwhelms New Mexico St. in 57-6 win

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

Sometimes after a lopsided victory, a humble coach will boldly profess that "it was closer than the score indicated." That wasn't the case Saturday.

The coaches knew it. The players knew it. The 15,362 fans knew it. Yes, it was that bad.

Moments after SJSU's 57-6 pounding of hapless New Mexico State at Spartan Stadium, head coach Claude Gilbert confessed that he'd witnessed a first-class wipeout.

"We basically blew them away on the first couple of drives," said Gilbert after directing his team to its fifth win of the season. "It was all over after the first quarter. It's been awhile since we had a lead like that. It was nice to be able to cruise for once."

The Spartans' 51-point margin of victory was the team's greatest since it destroyed the University of Mexico, 103-0, in 1949. It was the team's highest point output since 1981, when SJSU beat Fresno State 65-33. The victory left Gilbert's squad with a 5-1 overall record, 2-0 in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play.

Saturday's annihilation of the Aggies (1-4, 0-2) was, without hesitation, a laughter. SJSU led 30-0 after the first quarter. On the day, the Spartans amassed 509 total yards including 267 rushing, both season highs. And all that came against the PCAA's top-rated defense.

Quarterback Mike Perez, who played slightly more than one half (following Gilbert's game plan), completed 13 of 26 passes for 186 yards and two TDs before yielding to backups Tony Lacy and Ken Lutz.

On the other hand, an inept NMSU offense maintained its gener-

ous turnover spree and stumbled for a paltry 165 total yards. Quarterback Phil Vinson, who entered the game with nine interceptions, threw four more and watched his team lose three fumbles. The Aggies netted just 6 yards on 36 rushing attempts.

It was a laughter for some, but not for NMSU head coach Mike Knoll, who ran his career record to 2-14 with the loss. In little more than a whisper, the straight-faced coach was visibly shaken, almost to the point of tears.

"I'm hurt," he said, straining to stifle a rush of emotions. "I'm embarrassed and extremely frustrated right now. It was a long afternoon to say the least."

Knoll knew it would be a tough day to stomach when SJSU running back Kenny Jackson opened the game with his own four-play, 75-yard scoring drive. After successive runs of 15, 7 and 15 yards, the senior ball carrier darted through the middle of the line for a 39-yard TD run. It was the longest carry of his career.

Jackson, added a 10-yard scoring run later and finished the day with 108 yards on 8 carries — his first 100-yard effort of the season. Still, Jackson said it wasn't close to being a one-man show.

"Nothing comes easy," he said. "Our guys did a great job blocking. You just can't get it done by yourself. Moving the ball is a team thing. But I felt pretty good running the ball today. I saw daylight."

And Jackson wasn't the only one. His trusty sidekick, James Saxon, added 74 yards and scored on 2-yard plunge in the second quarter. John Christensen contributed 38 yards and a TD in a reserve role. Even fullback Donald Stewart, a Herschel Walker clone used primar-

ily for blocking, made the most of his rare chance to beef up his stats.

"I don't mind blocking — that's my job," said Stewart, who ran three times for 25 yards. "James and Kenny are two of the best tailbacks in the country, so I don't mind blocking for them at all. But it was good to hear my number come up."

Many other second and third teamers would hear their numbers come up before the final gun. Names like Eric Hawkins, Mike Powers and Bobby Stamps rang over the public address system for the first time. Oscar Pericon, Damon Tarver and John Collins saw time on the offensive line. Linebackers Dan Savage and Mike Scialabba, both redshirt freshmen, played most of the fourth quarter.

"It was too much," said an ecstatic Savage. "I've been waiting two years for this. Getting in there really helps your confidence for next year."

There was no shortage of confidence-building material Saturday.

Three plays after Jackson's first touchdown run, SJSU cornerback Jay Taylor intercepted an airborne fumble by NMSU's Bernie Thomas and ran 38 yards for the score, making it 14-0.

Three plays later, after Larry Sandson tackled Vinson for a loss, long snapper Bill Stuersel heaved the ball over the head of punter Gary Aldaz and out of the end zone for a safety.

And three plays later, the Spartans upped the lead to 23-0 on a 15-yard TD pass to tight end Bill Klump.

Jackson's second score topped the first quarter scoring frenzy, and SJSU found itself ahead 30-0. From there, Gilbert's bunch could've worn their helmets backward and still

won.

"It's good to win like this sometimes," said Perez, who suffered no pain Saturday from his chronic shoulder injury.

Perez survived the day without any suffering, but some empathetic Spartan players felt for the Aggies after the slaughter.

"We went through that two years ago ourselves, and it's tough to take," said guard Jim Carter. "They must be devastated. I wish them the best."

Gilbert had a grasp on Knoll's thoughts, remembering a few blow-out losses of his own. "I've been through that a few times, and it's a shattering experience," he said. "They were trying hard, but they were simply out-manned. I feel for them."

...

Poor Alvin Warren. The 170-pound Aggie receiver was the reluctant recipient of three brutal hits by Spartan defenders which drew some of the louder crowd reactions of the day.

Safety Ryan Rasnick threw a

Reserves get big chance

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

For the fans who attended SJSU's unholy 57-6 massacre of New Mexico State Saturday, the second half must have been a bore.

In contrast to the yawns in the stands however, the Spartan reserves were filled with excitement and hope.

With a 37-6 halftime lead, players of the supporting cast got their big chance.

"It feels great to go out there with starters and prove that I can get the job done," said Norman Brown, who had one sack and one interception. "What's most important about doing a great job is that the team believes in me and it boosts up my confidence."

Cornerback John Coffee also contributed an interception.

Another reserve defender who sparked for the Homecoming crowd was defensive tackle Mike Powers, who had two tackles, both of which were sacks.

"To be honest, I never hope for any blowouts, because both teams will start to play sloppy," Powers said. "Still, when I play good, it builds up confidence for the first stringers."

While offensive changes are most notable with quarterbacks or running backs, changes on the line generally remain mysterious to the fans. But even without the notoriety,

the back-up offensive line didn't allow a sack and created some big holes for Spartan runners to shoot through.

"Recognition isn't a big thing. It's just pride," said center John Collins, whose key block on Rod Balcer allowed running back Randy Robinson to score SJSU's final TD. "As a lineman you never score, but when you help make the big block, it's a touchdown for you just as it is for everybody else."

"Being involved on just one TD play is OK," said right tackle Damon Traver. "But, if I'm in for a whole scoring drive from beginning to end, then it makes my accomplishment mean much more."

Although some reserve players object to being called "reserves" or "backups" others don't.

"I don't mind if they call me a backup, because I feel that I'm just as good as the starters," Brown said. "The starters have more experience than I do and I accept that. I just want to show them that I can get the job done."

"I felt those guys played far better than I expected," starting rover Greg Cox said.

"Those guys played great out there. The defense didn't allow any points and the offense scored some themselves (20 points in the second half)."



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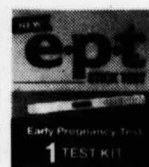
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A brief look at yesterday's news

Local News

Rosalina Lobue, 19, an employee of the Photo Drive up at 11th and San Carlos streets, was stabbed to death early Wednesday night. Lobue was not an SJSU student, according to the University Police Department.

A San Jose Police Department homicide unit spokesman said Lobue was found behind the counter of the drive-up with multiple stab wounds and was taken to San Jose Hospital where she was pronounced dead at 7:55 p.m.

California State University Los Angeles reopened Thursday after being closed due to the 6.1 earthquake which shook Southern California Oct. 1.

Damages at the university were estimated between \$22 and \$30 million, according to Ruth Goldway, Cal State Los Angeles public information officer. Severe structural damage kept two campus buildings closed despite the general reopening of the university.

Cleanup has been slow due to a lack of workers and engineers available, Goldway said.

A new policy concerning cheating is under discussion at SJSU which recommends that a student should receive an F on an exam or project if they are caught in the following acts: copying from another student's paper during a test, submitting work previously submitted for another course, using materials during an exam not authorized by the instructor such as cheat sheets or plagiarizing.

Harsher penalties are recommended for actions such as: altering grades, taking exams for another or having another take an exam for them.

An Academic Senate subcommittee report suggests that the worst misdeed is to submit another's work as the individuals' own, and recommends that the penalty be an F in the class.

Mike McLennan, Associated Students President, expressed concern that if all cheating cases were to be sent to the Academic Fairness Committee for review, "they would be drowned with cases."

General News

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said Thursday he did not wrong by endorsing a chain of commercial law schools, but was going to consult with federal officials and his lawyers to see if he should continue his association with the group.

Jackson did not reveal how much the company had paid him to appear in radio, television and newspaper ads for Allied Education Corp. He said he intended to comply with the law concerning the matter.

"It's not inconsistent with the consulting work that we have been doing," Jackson said.

Attorneys for the Costa Mesa based company saw nothing wrong with using Jackson as a spokesman, said Roger Williams, director of operations for Allied.

The Boardmembers of PTL, including Rev. Jerry Falwell, resigned Thursday. Falwell stated that he feared the return of defrocked minister Jim Bakker could deface the ministry, making it, "The greatest scab and cancer on the face of Christianity in 2000 years."

Falwell said the televised program, the PTL Club, "will remain on the air at least three weeks, but the payroll at the 'Heritage USA' theme park will not be paid Friday."

Bakker, in a news conference at his Gatlinburg, Tenn. retreat, called the resignations a "wholesale walkout" and said he believes Falwell is quitting out of fear for facing Bakker's attorney, Melvin Belli, when the PTL bankruptcy trial takes place.

A baby wallaroo at the Sacramento Zoo which was thrown from its mother's pouch when the animal was struck by a truck, will be relearning to associate with others of his own kind.

With the help of a rabbit named Mr. Bun, named after a stuffed animal in the cartoon strip "Calvin and Hobbes," the young joey is learning that he is really an animal.

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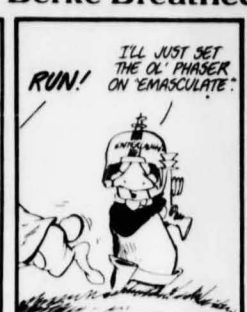
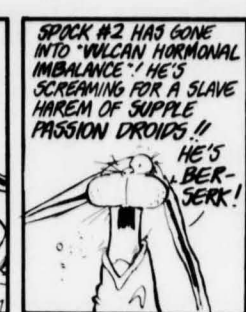
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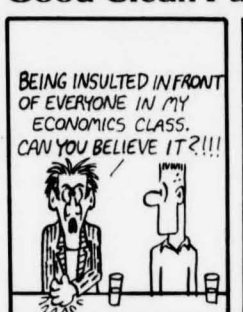
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Homecoming: New pair begins royal reign

From page 1

Kaylor took her plans one step further.

"I would like to see some involvement with the alumni, the City of San Jose and other student groups," she said.

Kaylor was happy to see more involvement in this year's Homecoming competition from groups such as business fraternities and residence halls. In past years, involvement from these groups had been considerably less.

The royal couple will receive many benefits for winning the competition. McCarthy and Kaylor are both looking forward to a trip to Hawaii. The pair will also receive clothing and academic scholarships.

The 1986 Homecoming duo of

Dahood and Murphy looked back on their tenures as King and Queen fondly.

"It's probably been one of the most positive experiences I have ever had," Dahood said. "This has been one of the best and most successful (Homecoming) committees we've had. I just want to get more people involved."

"I'm graduating in June," Dahood added. "I'll probably help with the committee until that time."

Murphy echoed Dahood's thoughts on their reign.

"It was a fun year," she said. "Organizing Homecoming and having it come off this well was thrilling."

The 1986 pair will be helping

McCarthy and Kaylor as they begin their year as Homecoming King and Queen.

"Donna's always open to us to ask questions," Murphy said.

The four other King and Queen finalists said they would do all they could to help and support McCarthy and Kaylor in their reign.

"If she (Donna) ever needs my help, I'll be there," Cushing said.

Cardona said she will be there for Kaylor, but she is also looking toward next year's Homecoming celebration.

"I'll support Donna by being involved in next year's Homecoming and staying involved on campus," Cardona said.

The two King finalists expressed the same intentions when it came to supporting McCarthy.

"I want to get involved with Homecoming and keep Delta Upsilon involved," Burton said. "Everyone at San Jose State should support Homecoming no matter who the King and Queen are."

Tavarez agreed. "Hopefully, we'll be able to get other non-Greek organizations involved," he said. "Homecoming has always been a Greek event. I'm trying to pull away from that and get everyone involved."

If the competition in future years is anything like the 1987 Homecoming celebration, Tavarez's dream may just be fulfilled.

Schatz

From page 1

according to the personnel department of the Multnomah County Sheriff's office.

When Schatz applied for the \$55,000-a-year job at SJSU, he competed with more than 70 applicants in a two-year nationwide search.

The previous police chief, Earnest Quinton, retired in March, 1984 for health reasons.

According to Evans, Schatz was not the first choice of the department of public safety.

The committee, which recommended that Schatz be hired, was the second such personnel committee to search for a police chief for SJSU.

The first committee, formed in 1985, failed to reach an agreement with a candidate because of the high cost of living in San Jose.

Schatz came from Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland where he was head of the campus police force from 1981.

The committee was aware that Schatz, because he was from out of the state, was not certified as a California police officer.

Under the guidelines of the State Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training, Schatz has

until Oct. 21 to complete courses he lacks in order to apply for certification in California as a police officer.

Schatz said that once he fulfills his training, he will apply for the POST waiver exam, which includes written and police skills, for certification.

Because SJSU is regulated by POST, UPD officers are also required to follow the state's guidelines.

SJSU police officers are also required to meet California State University standards when hired, or soon after, according to CSU coordinator of public safety, Brian Flynn.

The requirements include a physical check, which Schatz said he does not have to take because

he is a police chief.

However, Toby Osos at CSU's department of faculty and staff relations in Long Beach, said Schatz must take the physical agility test and medical examination, which is required of all officers.

Staff editors Larry Aragon and David Barry contributed to this report.

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Pool: More delays

From page 1

Until SJSU receives the permit, the sewage system cannot be installed, and until the sewage system is installed, the construction workers cannot complete construction of the concrete patio.

Upon receiving the permit to install the sewage system, the painting and the electrical work will also be completed, Barrett said.

Despite the delays there will not be an additional cost to SJSU students. The \$38 Student Union fee paid by students is with their registration fees will remain the same.

The project's cost is approximately \$1.5 million and as of Aug. 31, less than \$4 million had been spent on the pool. About another \$3 million is expected to be

used, Barrett said.

After the pool is filled with water, it will take an unknown amount of time to do a routine safety check of the facility to make sure the pool systems are working properly, Barrett said.

"You surely don't want people swimming in the pool until it's operating safely," he said.

If the swimming pool doesn't open until the spring, the rest of the fall semester will be used to improve the aesthetics of the facility and to begin training of the staff, Barrett said.

If the pool does open later in the semester, it will be open on a limited basis depending on the weather. The grand opening is scheduled for the spring semester whether the pool opens in the fall or spring semester, he said.

McKenna

From page 1

said. Because the average trip to work in Santa Clara County is six miles "people can still use their cars to drive to work," McKenna said. The lifestyle of the future will almost force people to travel on mass transit.

"Our goal is to provide options in what name to give the new light-rail system, and adding commuter lanes," McKenna said.

The supervisors are now debating on what name to give the new light-rail system. In a vote by Santa Clara County residents, SC²AT received the highest number of votes. But there is some hesitation in officially giving the system the name because SC²AT can mean "excrement left by an animal."

McKenna said the SC²AT issue is just "media hype." Nonetheless, she proposes the Board of Supervisors wait two years to name it.

"By then, people will be calling it something and we'll paint that on the side of the train."

KRON-TV fires anchor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — KRON-TV's Jim Paymar has been fired from his job as the station's anchor on the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts, according to a published report.

The San Francisco Examiner reported in its Thursday edition that Paymar was fired last week and will be replaced by Jimenez beginning Monday.

Paymar is vacationing in Europe. His New York agent, Wayne Kabek, said Paymar may continue his career in the San Francisco Bay area.

"His hope is that folks in San Francisco will be watching him on television again real soon," said Kabek. "I would say there are possibilities for that."

The newspaper reported that although Paymar's contract does not expire until February, he will not return to the station in a reduced capacity.

An anonymous source quoted by the newspaper said Paymar was fired because of "his inability to work the street, to follow a story, to deliver the electricity."

Paymar has been with KRON for five years.

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