

Spartan Daily

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Tuesday, November 22, 1988

Athletics ads on radio show offend groups

By Martin Cheek

Daily staff writer

The SJSU Women's Resource Center is campaigning against the university's sports advertisements on a radio show some listeners consider racist and sexist.

The athletic department, which advertises on KSJO's controversial Perry Stone show, hasn't decided how to handle the situation, said Randy Taylor, assistant marketing director.

Taylor said the department is waiting to hear results from a meeting between Stone, KSJO General Manager David Baronfeld and representatives from the Coalition for Integrity in Media.

Members of the Women's Resource Center have written to Baronfeld, the athletic department, and SJSU President Gail Fullerton protesting Stone's remarks on the radio, said Teri Ann Bengiveno, coordinator of the center.

The Women's Resource Center is part of a coalition trying to influence sponsors to stop advertising with the program.

Baronfeld was unavailable for comment.

SJSU football and basketball games are advertised on Stone's show because of a contract between the athletic department and KHTT, KSJO's sister station, Taylor said.

"We are broadcast on KHTT and under contract on KSJO for X amount of dollars in advertising," he said. "There's some royalties involved."

The athletic department spends \$45,000 for advertising on KSJO and \$30,000 for advertising on KHTT, he said. Part of the contract

'We don't want to offend any group, but we have to make proper decisions.'

— Randy Taylor,
Assistant marketing manager

involves KHTT broadcasting SJSU's games.

Taylor said he understands the concern about racist and sexist remarks on Stone's show. But the athletic department is in a "tough position" with the contract, he said.

The contract ends with the basketball season in March.

Stone's show is broadcast from 6 to 10 a.m., the best time of day for advertising, Taylor said.

"Drive time is a big time," he said. "It's one of the best times for listeners. It's tough to give that up. But at the same time, we're sensitive to the listeners."

"We don't want to offend any group, but we have to make proper business decisions."

Bengiveno said she doesn't like Stone's style.

"I'm offended by the Perry Stone Show in that I strongly believe it perpetuates violence against women and minorities," she said.

Stone could not be reached for comment.

Bengiveno said she would like to see KSJO take Stone off the air or

See KSJO, back page

Slime City



Jello wrestlers Dave Perry pins Gwen Belsterling while teammate Angelia Baily attempts to restrain

him. The event was part of Un-olympics help by the Inter-Resident Hall Association.

Mark Studyvin—Daily staff photographer

Crimes increase during holidays

By Teresa Lyddane

Daily staff writer

The holiday season is a time for giving. But for some people it's a time for taking, too, according to a crime prevention specialist.

"The stress within the Christmas spirit, unemployment and drug use all contribute to crimes increasing during the holidays," said Rosemary Hernandez of the San Jose Police Department.

Last year, 60 percent of all burglaries and robberies happened during November and December, according to a report from the California Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning.

California merchants lost \$17.2 million in shoplifted goods, according to the report. The figure has been rising every year.

Hernandez said several crimes occur more frequently during the holidays.

The crimes include shoplifting, purse and wallet robberies, and violent crimes. House break-ins also increase, she said.

The crime prevention department attributes the seasonal rash of crimes primarily to holiday bustle and the carelessness of the victims.

"People get so caught up in the holiday spirit that they forget to do the simple things like locking doors and windows," Hernandez said.

She also said financial pressures often drive a person to steal.

"It's an issue between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots,'" she said. "The 'have-nots' feel like they have to secure the money for gifts, even if that means stealing it."

The suicide rate is also higher during the holidays.

See CRIMES, back page

Auction features clothing art

Reception opens Amnesty event for human rights

By Denise Zapata

Daily staff writer

A reception highlighting original art work in an auction for the SJSU chapter of Amnesty International takes place tonight at 7 in the Art Building.

The event, titled "A Silent Auction," features art in the form of a jacket and T-shirts now displayed on the first floor of the Art Building.

Refreshments will be served while guests mingle with the participating artists.

The group will accept closed bids outside the display case until Wednesday afternoon. When the display closes, the organizers will call the highest bidders.

William Chang, the treasurer of Amnesty International and organizer of the auction, said the idea stemmed from a similar event at William and Mary College in Virginia.

He said some of Amnesty International's members are also art students. The William and Mary auction caught their attention.

"It's actually a prelude for a larger auction we're planning in March," he said.

The March auction will also feature T-shirt art and will be held in a downtown gallery.



Bob Beach—Daily staff photographer

Senior Kelly Young eyes items to be auctioned off for Amnesty International.

Three art students donated their talents to design the T-shirts and jacket, all of which display a human rights theme.

The designs are all original. One depicts a tear-stained face and the

words "human rights" in bold lettering.

The denim jacket features an array of material and colors with a woman's rights theme.

One of the artists belongs to Amnesty International, while the other two are interested art majors.

"We owe a lot of thanks to the artists involved, who contributed

See See AUCTION, back page

Editor chosen

Student calls for communication

Denise Zapata's top concern for next semester is to improve communication between the Spartan Daily and the SJSU community.

The Daily staff writer was named editor in chief for the spring semester on Monday.

Zapata was chosen through a staff vote and an interview by a committee of Spartan Daily editors and journalism faculty members.

"I feel good," she said. "It's been quite an anxious week."

She said she plans to approach different groups and "initiate conversation so we can get a feel to what's going on."

"We can get isolated in the day-to-day goings on at the paper," Zapata said.

The new editor said she wants the Daily to mirror SJSU's diverse campus more appropriately.

"We really need to reflect the diversity of the campus. That means everybody, not just the people we agree with," said Zapata, 26.

Katarina Jonholt, the current editor in chief said she thinks Zapata "is a good choice."

"She has been one of the best reporters this semester," Jonholt said.



Denise Zapata

new Spartan Daily editor

A 1984 graduate of Santa Clara University, Zapata is studying for her bachelor's degree in journalism. She earned her B.A. in political science at Santa Clara.

Next spring will be the fourth consecutive semester with a woman as editor in chief.

— Zac Shess

Black students rewarded for academic, community work

Three scholarships commemorate alumna, employee who died in fire

By Sallie Mattison

Daily staff writer

Three black students received scholarships in memory of an SJSU alumna and employee who was killed in a 1984 fire.

The awards, based on academic achievement, community-related work or involvement, and quality of recommendations, were given out

during the Afro-American Staff and Faculty Association's breakfast Nov. 9.

Tina Williams, a sophomore majoring in social science, received \$400. Dana Jones, a sophomore majoring in political science, and Barbara Jones-Hulse, a junior majoring in Spanish, received \$300 each.

The scholarship honors Evelyn T.

Robinson, a former assistant director of housing and interim coordinator of the Affirmative Action Office at SJSU.

Robinson completed her master's degree in sociology with a grade point average of 3.6. Her 10-year-old daughter also died in the fire.

The amount of the award varies from year to year depending on how much the scholarship committee can raise.

"We feel there is a lack of scholarship money available," said Harold V. Manson, committee chair and special projects coordinator of the

University Police Department. "We give this award to deserving black students at the university who otherwise wouldn't have this opportunity."

Applicants had to have completed 24 undergraduate units or be accepted into an SJSU graduate program. The committee required a minimum GPA of 2.7 and a two-page essay from the applicants.

"We choose the winners based on their commitment to their education," said Beverly J. Miles, assistant

See SCHOLARSHIPS, back page

'We feel there is a lack of scholarship money available. We give this award to deserving black students at the university who otherwise wouldn't have this opportunity.'

— Harold V. Manson,
Committee chair

FORUM

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

Campus Voice

A war that shouldn't have been

By William Steffens

William Steffens is a senior majoring in behavioral studies. Steffens is a Vietnam War veteran and was discharged from the military in 1974.

I am really quite proud of the accounting student whose Italian grandfather was a hero in World War I. Yet, I am curious about how this man lived with the memories of his particular horrors of war, especially after seeing his "best friend" blown up. I hope he laughed a lot afterwards. I hope he was able to play and have fun.

More probably, he lived the rest of his life as an increasingly angry man — bitter, alienated, enraged. I know he relived that specific horror, his best friend's death, and every other terrible experience every night until he died trying to make some sense out of it. How do I know? Because we all do and if we do not talk about these things we shrivel up and die inside.

Perhaps no one thought about seeing another human being's eyes (not of some vile animal as you were indoctrinated to believe but human eyes filled with a real human emotion, an emotion common to us all, terror) as he sees his own impending death the instant before you put 18 rounds of Duplex ammunition into his stomach and lungs and briefly watch him explode and splatter his real and very salty human blood and body parts across your face while you turn to reload and "waste" another person before that ultimate, most final human act can come to you — death.

The citizens of this country have a distorted image of what war really is. War is not the flickering screen's neat and tidy death, nor is it simple, clean, quick or easy. Real people do not die easily, they fight hard to live and you fight harder to kill them before they can kill you. War is severed arms and legs and blood and someone's insides hanging from a branch and the body of a good friend you cannot even recognize as human anymore. War is the hideous stench of urine, burning bodies, fermenting blood, of open intestines and days-old bodies rotting in the heat and your own stench of fear and days' old accumulated filth.

War is not anger, it is rage because you can feel nothing else and still survive. In war you cannot even mourn your dead; there is no time. War is sheer terror over and above anything you'll ever wake up screaming over because it is unlike anything you have ever experienced. War is your heart pounding in your ears, rasping breath you try so desperately to silence, and a mouth so dry you'd sell your soul for water. War is wondering where the enemy is and straining every sense to hear him first, see him first, smell him first, sense him first, kill him first. It is not an easy task; like you, he doesn't want to die either.

In my war, at 20, I decided most of the time who lived and who died in my area. That was a heavy responsibility for someone who couldn't even vote or legally drink. And in my personal experience, 44 other people died for their country, some of them as near to me as you are to this newspaper. Even today I can remember the faces of all but seven, if I choose to, but for 19 years I could not choose when they came back to haunt me. Talking made the ghosts go away.

The physical cost to me of all this death? Not much, a hat shot off my head, a radio shot up on my back, and a map and my favorite Zippo lighter shot out of a side pants' pocket, cuts, lacerations, a fever of 104 once, stomach problems, hypertension — now going away because I finally talked — alcoholism because I couldn't sleep with my nightly visitors and because I became addicted to Dextro-amphetamines (government issued) necessary to keep me going.

War was the shoddy equipment we were furnished, radios that broke down, grenades that failed to detonate, dehydrated rations that expanded in your stomach and caused terrible cramps, worthless weapons that jammed so frequently we refused to carry the toys anymore.

Yes, the nobility of war? It was being fired on by our own aircraft, being placed in a B-52 strike zone to observe its effects and not being told we were in the target area. It was being called upon to surrender in better English than I hear around this campus and telling them I really didn't feel up to it right then.

Glory? In my war, it was great black and green leeches and fire ants, voracious termites and hordes of mosquitoes, and biting flies; 110 degree heat and 95 percent humidity, and torrential downpours that washed us off the mountains, and fogs that prevented us from being rescued; it was thirst, hunger, and jungle so thick and deep we could not walk upright like men, if that was what we still were.

It was always keep on going, but not for God, not for country because they stopped mattering the moment the first man tried to kill me — yes, me, and that is a shock to an invulnerable young male. I did not continue because of apple pie or for glory, or patriotism, or the American way, but for the simple reasons that the others depended on me and I on them.

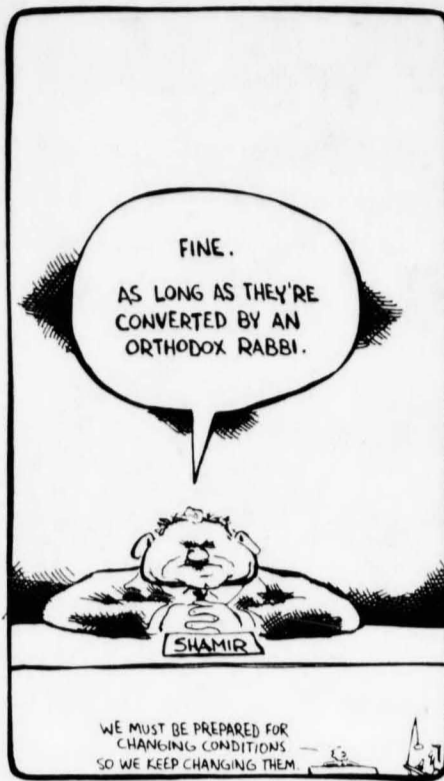
Ah, and then we came back off a mission, drank warm beer so we could counter the amphetamines or just relax enough to sleep and went back out the next day to do it all over again. Ain't war wonderful?

Maybe, just maybe, if you hear us enough you'll think about war and maybe you'll be a little more careful about committing this country to another one in a foreign land. Hate to tell you, boys and girls, I served my time in hell, it's your turn. It will be your war, your decision. Think about it. It will be your ass on the line, not mine.

There is a time for war and a time to kill, and there is a time for one to die because of what he or she believes, but it is reserved for important reasons.

There is some suggestion that we seek "sympathy" from you. I survived 20 years without it, we all did. Take your sympathy and stick it where the sun don't shine 'cause 'it don't mean nothin' and it wastes my time.

We talk so you'll think. Maybe you will. Maybe you won't make the same mistake we did and go blindly, unquestionably, into horrors you can't imagine. Although it is unlikely, perhaps it will not happen to you or your children.



The end of the age of innocence

Trapped in amber.

The moment of John F. Kennedy's assassination is captured in history like a prehistoric insect caught in a glob of resin.

Today, the nation looks back 25 years to that moment on a Dallas street when Lee Harvey Oswald shot the young president of the United States.

Kennedy's 1,000 days of leadership are often compared to the days of King Arthur's shining knights and lovely ladies in Camelot. It was "one brief shining moment." But, just as King Arthur's court was a legend, Kennedy's Camelot is a myth created by a nation looking for a hero.

I was born three years after the assassination. But I have talked to people who do remember the time.

In retrospect, the national shock and grief shown live on network television seemed to be less for the slain leader than for the end of an innocent age. That November day marked the beginning of the turbulent 1960s.

The civil rights movement would begin its campaign under the guidance of a peaceful minister named Martin Luther King Jr. Like Kennedy, King would also fall victim to an assassin's bullet.



Martin Cheek

The Vietnam War started brewing. For the first time, Americans saw the actual horrors of battle on their living room TV sets.

Many of the nation's college students, Kennedy's "best and brightest," began to rebel against established authority. The drug culture began to grow.

A decade after Kennedy's assassination, another president would fall — not to a bullet, but to the scrutiny of the press over an incident known as "Watergate."

But despite the turbulence, the influence of Kennedy's Camelot still thrived in the '60s. Many of Kennedy's programs prospered under Lyndon Johnson's leadership.

Perhaps the Peace Corps, the Apollo lunar-landing program and

civil-rights legislation would not have gained a foothold in Congress without the sympathetic outpouring that came after Kennedy's death.

I'm part of the generation that came after the Kennedy era. My perspective of the man and his administration is screened through the history books of my elementary and high school years. As a teenager, I saw him as the knight in shining armor staring down the dark forces of the world. He was the great warrior of the Cold War, facing the Soviet threat in Cuba and East Berlin.

My view of the man has changed in the '80s. I'm now trying to see Kennedy as he truly was. I'm starting to be skeptical of the media myths.

After reading objective biographies about him, I can see his shortcomings. But with his charisma and personal charm, he was able to portray an ideal leader.

Something happens when public officials die at the peak of their fame. A mystique surrounds them that tends to haze any clear perspective history can provide.

Kennedy's mystique is still powerful. His assassination created a myth for a generation which needed a hero. Perhaps, as a nation, we still need one.

Letters to the Editor

Fraternity is dated

Editor,

The purpose of this obstacle course is to complete it within one minute . . . blindfolded. Go! (Here's a push to get started.) You fall in a bed of mud, run around a broom five times, bear with eggs thrown at you, and finish this trial with a pie in your face.

Over the past two years, the social fraternities and sororities on campus have changed their ways. SJSU's IFC (Inter-fraternity Council), Panhellenic (the governing body of all sororities) and individual national chapters have guided these Greek houses toward modern and humane ways of motivating new members.

How is it then that an administration of justice fraternity can legally

continue such hazing activities? Chi Pi Sigma is an organization not recognized by SJSU IFC and cannot be reimprisoned by IFC.

Even though these potential police officers are an independent organization, they should also revise and modernize their traditional practices.

Lori Labmeier Student

Hazelvision

Hazel Whitman



Learning from experience

It was like a trip to paradise. It didn't occur to me to mind the nine-hour car ride in the back of my parent's Ford station wagon. All seven of us piled in and headed out for Lone Pine, a tiny community nestled at the base of Mount Whitney.

A Thanksgiving journey to Grandma Jones' house meant there would be plenty of time to run free in a huge backyard. A kid could romp away the hours on the swing set or tackle the perfectly climbable fruit trees.

When it was time to come inside, a special corner of the front room seemed the best place in the world to be. Waiting there was a towering bookcase filled with both books and toys along with a rocking chair sized perfectly for those under age 10.

Of course there was the traditional feast with everything from turkey to pies. Somehow even the vegetables tasted fantastic.

But the best part of a visit was always Vera T. Jones herself.

She is old enough to remember the 1906 earthquake. At the time of the temblor her family was living in a small cabin near Oakland. There was no damage to her home, but she did recall nearly being thrown off a top bunk bed.

This mother of 10 is a survivor. There were bouts with measles, malaria, yellow fever, typhus, and an ulcer. She's been a widow since 1954 who remains hardworking and independent. Feelings of hardship or suffering have never come through. Her expressions were rich with experience and caring.

At night she would take down the braid that circled her head and allow her grandchildren to brush her thick, knee-length gray hair.

Although her hair has since thinned, whitened, and been cropped short, her warm brown eyes still hold the same sparkle.

There were times when she revealed that she had indeed grown up in a different era. When Grandma spoke about someone acting "queer" and "gay" the reference had nothing to do with sexual orientation.

But at other times her views were quite modern. She clearly could not understand the concept of prejudice. Her father was from Quaker stock and had helped run an underground railway to bring runaway slaves north.

In the first part of this century, talking to a black man as if he were human was not popular with the founding fathers of Monticello Florida, one of Grandma's childhood homes. It seems there was even a committee formed to inquire just where my great Grandpa Taylor stood on the "negro question." He had passed his thoughts on the equality of man to his daughter.

She once wrote:

"Our life has been good and since we have eternity to learn in and grow spiritually — gain and apply wisdom on and on to perfection — I am content to grow flowers, paint, embroider, do some church work and read and study."

They say whatever we learn in this life will be ours in the next so I hope to have a good start over there."

I love you Grandma, and am grateful to have learned from your experience.



Talking Heads

What is your most unusual Thanksgiving memory?

Dave Burnham, Sophomore, Music: "One Thanksgiving about four years ago, I was with a family I grew up with. My friend's mom was the largest woman who would eat just about everything. My sister picked up a large blackish object that looked like a fly but was probably a piece of burnt meat. Anyway, she threw it at my friend's mom, it hit her mouth and she swallowed it. I don't even know if she tasted it, it went down so fast. To this day, I'm afraid of setting anything down next to her because she might eat it. I haven't been there for four years."



Gigi Whitford, Senior, Photography: "Well, my finches died on Thanksgiving. First Mrs. Finch died, then Mr. Finch jumped to his death on his back. My dad cried as he swept them into a Hefty bag."



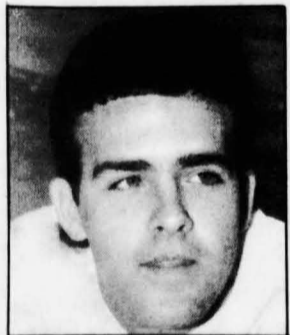
Jim Hare, Junior, Music: "I go to Grandma's on Thanksgiving. Two years ago she made this unrecognizable stuff — we called it 'pink stuff.' It looked like some kind of nuclear waste material, kind of glowing. We ended up feeding it to the dog when my grandmother left the room. I don't even think the dog figured out what it was."



Hannelore Borton, Senior, Art Education: "Oh, yes! I love this one! We were at my brother-in-law's house and my nephew was 5 at the time. My brother-in-law said, 'Ok, it's time to cut the big bird,' but nobody could eat because my nephew wouldn't stop crying. It took us a while to explain that we weren't talking about Big Bird on Sesame Street, we were talking about the dinner. The mood was gone after that."



John Brown, Junior, Finance: "We usually have Thanksgiving at our friend's house, but last year he had a heart attack and was in the hospital. He usually makes the gravy, so he was giving directions to my mom on the phone. He told her she had to stir it counterclockwise, so the whole day she and his wife were stirring it counterclockwise. They didn't know he was just joking. It turned out lumpy."



If you would like to submit a question for Talking Heads, drop the entry in the Spartan Daily "Letters to the Editor" box in the Student Union or Dwight Bentel Hall. Include name and phone number.

Employers fail to pay some immigrants

SANTA ANA (AP) — They came to the United States in search of higher wages and the American dream, but many undocumented immigrants say they never see the paychecks they have worked so hard to receive.

"If we say anything, they threaten to send us back," said Jose Lopez, 26, who rarely gets overtime pay for 10-hour work days. "When you have no choice, you do what you have to, even if you have to do it on an empty stomach."

Failing to pay workers is just one illegal tactic used by employers to exploit immigrant workers, county and state officials said.

Thousands of workers in the last two years have filed charges against

'If we say anything, they threaten to send us back'

— Jose Lopez
Immigrant worker

employers in Orange County. That may be a fraction of the number of immigrants who lose wages every month, said Barbara Considine of the county's Community Services Agency.

Nearly 200 cases of employer abuse against Hispanics were re-

corded this year, triple the number of three years ago in the county, Ms. Considine said.

The Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles also noted a large increase in the number of wage claims in the past two years, from 110 to 377, staff attorney Anthony Mischel said.

The majority of the new cases were from Spanish speakers, he said.

State officials also report a rise in the number of wage-claim cases, as do immigration attorneys in Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C. A recent Congressional study found the number of worker-abuse cases on the rise.

Ms. Considine believes the increase is related to the 1986 passage of a federal law that made it illegal to hire foreigners without work permits.

The law "makes it easier for employers to exploit workers without getting caught," she said, because most illegals won't report exploitation out of fear of being deported.

Carter will work with Soviets on housing project

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter and three members of a Soviet volunteer organization have agreed to work jointly on housing projects for the needy next summer in Washington state and the Soviet Union.

Carter met Sunday with the Soviet delegation at his home in Plains. He is active in Habitat for Humanity, a group that builds homes for the working poor.

"One of the things they (the Rus-

sians) wanted to do was housing work for the benefit of low-income people with children, and Habitat fit the bill," said Millard Fuller, Habitat's executive director, who also attended the meeting with the Soviets.

"We decided that next summer a group of 10 Soviets will come to Yakima and work with 10 Americans on the Habitat project there for five or six weeks," Fuller said. "Then the group will go to the Soviet Union and work on a similar project

there."

Habitat has conducted home-building projects in more than 300 U.S. cities as well as Canada, Australia and developing nations.

The Soviets delegation are members of a private volunteer organization, the Soviet Peace Fund, and were invited to the United States by Ploughshares, a Seattle-based organization.

The Soviet delegation included Svetlana Savitskaya, the first woman

cosmonaut to walk in space.

"It's very important to look at each other eye to eye," said Ms. Savitskaya, who added that the project will help promote peace. "This will help us to see there are not enemies among us but good friends."

The project's ultimate goal is to have the Soviets and Americans working side-by-side in developing nations, organizers said, but no decision on that was reached.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

TODAY

Campus Ministry Center: Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 298-0204.

Chi Epsilon: Planning meeting for spring semester, call if you can't attend, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 106. For information call 287-9561.

Moulder Hall/ Multi-Cultural Wing: Candlelight Vigil, bring a candle, 7 p.m., Tower Hall. For information call 298-0204.

Christian Student-Fellowship: Bible study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 268-1411.

Fencing: Meeting, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For information call 286-1995.

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Thanksgiving potluck/Family Feud night, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

Career Planning and Placement: Co-op Orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call

924-6033.

Amnesty International: Artist Reception/close bid auction of original T-shirts, 7 p.m., Art Building. For information call 288-8242.

WEDNESDAY

Re-Entry Advisory Program: No meeting. For information call 924-5913.

India Students Association: Bowling social, 2 p.m., S.U. SUGALand. For information call 446-3042.

Campus Democrats: Meeting, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 238-0927.

Anthropology Club: Meeting, 5 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 238.

SATURDAY

Clube Lusitania: Radio program, 3 p.m., on radio station KPLA 770 AM. For information call 262-8044.

MONDAY

Career Planning and Placement: Co-op Orientation, 11 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

Access Magazine: Debut of this semester's issue, 7 a.m., will be in yellow Spartan Daily boxes. For information call 298-9057.

TUESDAY

Fencing: Meeting, 8 p.m., Spartan

Complex Room 89. For information call 286-1995.

Faculty Booktalks: Speaking on "A Short History of Time," 12:30

p.m., University Club. For information call 924-5545.

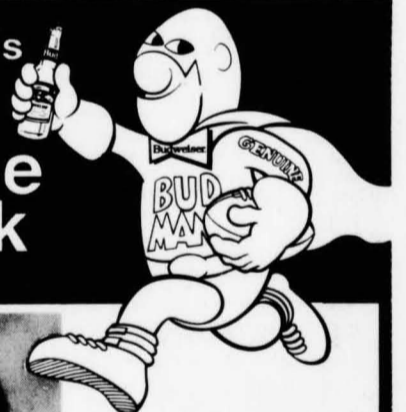
Chemistry: Seminar, 4:30 p.m. For information call 924-5000.

FEELING OLDER?

ACCESS MAGAZINE

Available in Spartan Daily Box November 28

Budweiser's
Pick of the Week



RYAN RASNICK
#24
SAFETY

LEAF YOUR LOVER

Take that special someone to Leaf's. It's the perfect place for romance to blossom.

OPENING SOON

LEAF'S. THE AMAZING GRAZING SOUP SALAD WINE & PASTA BAR.
AT THE PAVILION. DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE. 286-0766. 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

DON'T FORGET YOUR DECEMBER GRADUATE



Congratulate your favorite graduate in the Spartan Daily. Sign-ups continue through November 22nd in front of the Student Union. Orders can also be turned in at DBH 207 until November 28th.

Gobbles of Thanksgiving cards.



AMERICAN GREETINGS
NOVEMBER 24, 1988

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
SERVICE IS OUR MAJOR BUSINESS

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State
University Community
Since 1934
(UCPS 509-480)

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SPORTS

Spartans rout the Rebels 42-0, Lutz keeps passing game alive

By Reggie Burton
Daily staff writer

You have to wonder what the fortune of the SJSU football team this season may have been with a healthy Ken Lutz.

In Saturday's 42-0 spanking of University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the senior quarterback made his first start since Oct. 22. That was the last time SJSU won a game.

With Lutz in the lineup, the Spartans looked inspired in their season finale at the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl in Las Vegas.

Without him — Lutz made only relief appearances in SJSU's three previous losses — the team was lifeless. His long list of injuries included shoulder problems and turf toe.

However, Lutz was finally healthy against UNLV, keeping pass plays alive with his trademark scrambling. The team regained its confidence.

'It was very uplifting to end the season on a positive note.'

— Claude Gilbert, Spartan head coach



Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

Ken Lutz, who was named Big West Offensive Player of the Week for his performance at UNLV, dodges Stanford linebacker Rob Hinckley.

"It was very uplifting to end the season on a positive note," Head Coach Claude Gilbert said. "It was a big win for the disposition of the team that is returning."

"We had our share of frustration. Up until Long Beach and Fullerton, we were still happy with our performances and achievements."

Gilbert said the team rolled over after losing to Fresno State Oct. 29. Emotionally revived for UNLV, the Spartans played like the California Bowl was on the line.

Lutz was 28 of 39 for 372 yards, with five touchdowns and one interception. For the season, he completed 61.9 percent of his throws, establishing a school record.

Doug Hooker, starting at slot receiver in place of the injured Kevin Evans, was one beneficiary of Lutz's magic.

The junior receiver had his best game as a Spartan, catching 12 passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns.

Although he played sparingly, SJSU tailback Johnny Johnson rushed for 35 yards on 10 carries and one touchdown. In the process, he added to his record-bashing season.

Johnson set an SJSU single-season rushing record of 1,219 yards, eclipsing the mark of 1,210 set by Gerald Willhite in 1980.

In addition, Johnson set school re-

ords for most touchdowns (19) and most points (116) in a season.

His 2,202 single-season all-purpose yards established a new Big West mark and ranks eighth in NCAA history.

The 6-foot-3 junior also had four receptions for 77 yards and a touchdown.

As for the game, the Rebels were never in it.

Behind Lutz, who hadn't practiced in several weeks, SJSU rolled a seven three times on its way to a 21-0 halftime lead.

Lutz connected with Hooker on a 12-yard scoring pass and SJSU lead 7-0 going into the second quarter.

Lutz then completed a six-play, 80-yard drive by throwing 21-yard strike to his roommate, Scott Wells.

It was Wells' first touchdown reception in his four-year Spartan career.

After Johnson took a pass from Lutz and galloped 20 yards for another score, the Spartans lead 21-0, and the romp was on.

The Spartan defense, led by linebacker Dave Moss (10 tackles) and tackle George Muraoka (three sacks) recorded six sacks and held the Rebel offense to 127 yards in total offense.

Lutz continued his magic in the second half, throwing touchdown passes to Hooker and reserve wide receiver Adrian Manns.

Manns, making only his second trip of the season, caught a 13-yard pass with 4:45 to play in the game. It was his first reception and first touchdown as a Spartan.

Spikers nab 20th season win at Fullerton

SJSU places sixth after loss to SDSU

By Stan Carlberg
Daily staff writer

The SJSU volleyball team has put together its fifth consecutive 20-win season under Coach Dick Montgomery.

After a near-winless November, the Spartans were worried about reaching the goal.

But they found the magic number with a win against Cal-State Fullerton 15-10, 15-9, 10-15 and 15-8 Friday night.

"It was relieving," freshman setter Janine Ward said. "It gave us more confidence."

On Oct. 22, the Spartans earned their 19th win of the season, defeating San Diego State University at home. But it would be 17 days and nine matches later before the squad would take its 20th match.

"At the time, we were doing better than we imagined," SJSU assistant coach John Corbelli said. "But then a mysterious virus hit and we went down. We were going great until we hit a flat spot about a month ago."

The Spartans' victory celebration ended the next night when the squad lost to SDSU 11-15, 15-7, 4-15 and 9-15.

"We came off slow and never really got on track," Corbelli said.

Under SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara, the Aztecs sharpened their game just in time for a second round against the Spartans.

"We were hitting better because of our passing," Suwara said. "And that made all the difference. Overall, we played a much better match than last time and that's why we won."

But Suwara gave the Spartans some credit.

"They battled the entire match," he said. "And with Kim Hicks in there, you can never take them too lightly."

Hicks led the Spartans with 18 kills and 16 digs. Teammate Laura Boone had 12 kills and 7 digs.

Although leading the match 2-1, the Aztecs had to fight for the victory. The Spartans went up 5-0 in the fourth game, but the Aztecs battled back to win the game 15-11.

"We were down," Suwara said. "But we rallied and came back. It was a good way to finish

the match."

Senior hitter Kim Washington led the Aztecs with 18 kills, as they finished in fourth place in the Big West.

In Friday's contest, the Spartans had an easier time handling the 0-17 Titans.

"Because they are winless in conference play during the last two years," Corbelli said, "we had a lot of confidence going into the match."

But Corbelli said the Titans didn't go down without a fight.

"Our right side was weak," he said. "That was our weakness during the entire weekend."

Junior hitter Mona Sualua agreed.

"My timing was off and I wasn't adjusting myself," she said. "When they took away a shot, I lost confidence."

For the Spartans, however, SDSU's Big West Conference finale didn't go as planned.

"(SDSU) took charge and played well the whole game," Corbelli said. "This was not how we expected to finish. We were hoping that we would be in the top two or three by now. But we ended up in sixth."

The Cardinal ties the Bears with 'The Block'

BERKELEY (AP) — It wasn't quite as satisfying as The Play was for Cal in 1982, but Stanford won't complain about The Block.

Cornerback Tuan Van Le's deflection of what would have been the game-winning field goal by Robbie Keen staved off a fifth Cardinal loss by four points or less in the Big Game on Saturday.

The result was a 19-19 tie, but Le's leap let Stanford salvage the spoiler's role before a mostly hostile crowd of 75,662 fans who turned out to watch the two last-place teams in the Pac-10. The block prevented California from having its first winning season in six years.

Spartan Daily

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Smooth as glass



Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

Graduate student Johnathon Schmuck usually knows what he's making, he just begins with molten glass. Schmuck says he doesn't usually know what he's making, he just begins working and "whatever happens, happens."

KSJO: Athletic ads offend groups

From page 1

tone down his "irresponsible" comments.

"Newscasters and disc jockeys, I believe, have a responsibility to the people they service to do their job with respect and integrity for all people," Bengiveno said. "His repeatedly racist and sexist comments do not do that."

Students and faculty members she's spoken with don't think the show is funny, she said.

"I'm not advocating censorship, but I do believe people have a responsibility to report with integrity," she said. "There are other ways to be humorous without degrading other people."

Marjorie Boehm, chairman for the

Coalition for Integrity in Media, said the group formed after an article about Stone's racist remarks was published.

"It was an article in the San Jose Mercury that first alerted us that Mr. Stone was on the air," she said.

The group protests Stone's "racism, his sexism, his homophobia, his anti-Semitism, and his cruel remarks about the homeless and the handicapped," Boehm said.

The newspaper article gave examples of the remarks which offended minority and women's groups.

Stone telephoned a Union City widow who left her dead husband's body in a chair for more than a week, the report said. The woman started crying when he asked if she

had considered having her spouse "stuffed."

After a Vietnam War veteran nominated Jane Fonda to Stone's "Kill the Commie" list, the disc jockey reportedly told his listeners he would tie Fonda up, torture her, and "have my way with her. Then I would stick a grenade in her crotch."

Stone once told a black caller, "Come down and shine my shoes. I will give you a watermelon as a tip," according to the report.

The remark, and some of Stone's other statements, prompted the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to file a complaint with the Federal Communication Commission.

Crime: Numbers up during holidays

From page 1

ing the holidays, Hernandez said. Violent, "inward crimes" such as suicide, result from "holiday blues."

"Suicides during the holiday season usually occur because someone is without a loved-one," Hernandez said.

University Police Chief Ric Abeyta agreed with Hernandez about the increase of crime during the holiday season.

However, because there is significantly less campus activity during the winter break, the UPD expects fewer problems at SJSU.

"Criminals depend on anonymity," Abeyta said. "They are more likely to steal in a crowd."

The residence halls at SJSU are preparing for a possible crime increase over the holiday season, said Kathy Kasper, West Hall resident director.

"We're aware of the crime problem during the holidays," she said. "We've instructed the resident ad-

visers to look out for propped doors and strangers over Thanksgiving."

Kasper said all residents should lock their rooms during the break.

Hernandez offers the following precautions during the holiday season:

- Carry a minimum amount of cash when shopping.
- Use credit cards and checks.
- Keep cash, credit cards and identification in different places.
- Be more aware of your surroundings.

Don't Forget your December Graduate



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Scholarship

From page 1

tant director of Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action, and a member of the scholarship committee.

"All were very zealous, all exhibited strong tendencies to be involved in the community, all are involved in their church organizations," she said.

Miles said the committee chose the three students from five applicants.

Auction: Amnesty sells clothes

From page 1

their own supplies," Chang said.

He said the T-shirt art auction marks the first time the group has organized a benefit involving the art department.

There is no minimum bid for any of the pieces in the collection.

Amnesty International member George Gonzales said the auction is

just one of the group's holiday projects.

He said members are sending Christmas cards to "prisoners of conscience" to express support.

"We want them to know that they're not alone," he said. "The shirts are great Christmas presents. It's for a good cause during the holiday season."

Police search for kidnapper

HAYWARD (AP) — Fingerprints taken from a scooter belonging to a kidnapped 9-year-old girl are the only firm lead in the child's abduction by a pockmarked stranger, police said.

"The leads are coming in very slowly, and most of them are sketchy at best," police Lieutenant Paul Wallace said of the search for little Michaela Joy Garecht.



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