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## Conflicting reports

### Brawl erupts at fraternity party

By Tony Mercado and Brenda Yesko  
Daily staff writers

A late night brawl that started near an 11th Street fraternity Friday initiated conflicting reports Monday over injuries, arrests and the extent of police involvement.

A fight broke out at about 10:30 p.m. after approximately five people were denied entry to Kappa Sigma's annual "Mango Bango" party held at the fraternity's house

on 148 S. 11th Street, according to several SJSU students who attended parties in the area.

According to witnesses, up to 10 police cars responded to the incident and blocked off 11th Street after the brawl apparently flowed into the street.

No injuries or arrests occurred, according to officials from the University Police Department and San Jose Police Department.

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## Police, CSU reach accord

By Brenda Yesko  
Daily staff writer

University Police Department officers are working under a new contract this semester after a record two years of bargaining.

The Statewide University Police Association, which represents university police for the 19 campuses in the CSU system, normally negotiates a new contract every two years, said UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney.

But the UPD has been without a contract since 1987, making this the longest period that the department has gone without one, according to Sgt. Lloyd Hohn, SUPA representative for SJSU.

### UPD contract comes through

June 1, police and representatives from the California State University reached an agreement on a new contract that will be in effect until 1991. The contract includes a pay raise and increased disability benefits.

Despite these financial boosts, the contract adopted in June has left some union members, like Hohn, less than satisfied.

"As far as I'm concerned, I didn't consider it a very good contract," he said.

Hohn said he was frustrated by the

frequent delays in negotiations and by some aspects of the disability enhancement.

Sam Strafaci, CSU Employee Relations Specialist, said that delays were the result of the union's unwillingness to meet with CSU officials.

UPD's union headquarters are located in Sacramento while, the CSU's are in Long Beach, which made meeting for negotiations both difficult and expensive, negotiators said.

But Hohn denied that police

representatives were responsible for the long duration of the process.

"We did not contribute to the delay," he said. "Basically, they (the CSU), set the schedule—where and when they wanted to meet."

The collective 19-campus contract calls for a 10 percent pay raise over the next two years and an additional raise to be determined by the cost of living increases for 1990-91, Hohn said.

Enhanced industrial disability coverage is a second aspect of the contract.

In the past, an officer was fully compensated for the first month he or she was off because of injury.

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## Electronic doors in for disabled

By Vincent T. Oddo  
Daily staff writer

SJSU has embarked upon a project to improve access for its disabled students, beginning with the installation of four new electronic doors.

About a year ago, a group of disabled students brought the need for improved access on campus to the attention of Martin Schuler, director of Disabled Student Services for SJSU.

Central to the students' concerns was the fact that the Disabled Student Services office had been moved last January to a building without modified doorways, and physically limited students were having difficulty getting in, Luis Duarte, president of the Disabled Students Association, told the Daily last spring.

Currently, the office provides services for 500 disabled students at SJSU, about 300 of whom use wheelchairs, Schuler said Monday.

Thanks to funds donated by the Associated Students and Spartan Food Services, those students can

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## Rain drops are falling



N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

An unexpected, but much needed, rain shower caught Tammy Varela and Rebekah Salgado by surprise as they strolled through the campus

## Editor's Note

A serious malfunction over the weekend left the Spartan Daily without the primary computer system used to produce the newspaper. A backup system was used for this edition of the Daily, so some features such as SpartaGuide, SJSU Today, comics and For the Record do not appear in today's paper. The computer failure forced us to reduce the size of the newspaper and caused advertising to appear on the Forum page.

Shelby Grad  
Editor in Chief

## 6,000 expected at career days

### 3-day exposition scheduled to host 300 employers

By Sylvia D. Ulloa  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's 17th annual Career Exploration Days, an annual fall event held by the Career Planning and Placement Center, begins today in the Student Union Ballroom.

Some 6,000 students are expected to attend the three-day event, which is designed to bring employers from various fields together with students to discuss available career opportunities, according to Patty Kimball, co-coordinator of the event.

Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. representatives from business, industry, government and education will man information booths and answer questions about the qualities their companies are looking for, what majors are currently in demand and what a career

in their field will entail, organizers said.

Among the companies that will be represented are AT&T, Bank of America, Ford Aerospace, IBM Corp and the U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

Thursday will be focused on the health and human services industry. This section of the program was added three years ago, when the number of employers that wanted to attend swelled to an uncontrollable amount.

"We hated to turn anyone away," Kimball said. "But there is only so much space in the ballroom. We were finding that we hit our limit."

Employers from health and human services will be available from noon to 2:30 p.m. Thursday and will include such organizations as the American Cancer Society, Hope Rehabilitation Services, San Jose Medical Center, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center and the United Way of Santa Clara County.

The program will be very casual, according to Lupe Zuniga, a career

counselor who helped organize the event. Students will be able to walk in between classes and talk to representatives of companies they are interested in, she said. The employers are there simply to answer questions, not to do impromptu interviews or recruiting.

Zuniga stressed that the program was available to all students, regardless of major or class level.

"It is not only for seniors. It is for freshmen who are having trouble deciding on their major, or even alums who want to see what opportunities are out there."

Kimball and Zuniga also discouraged stereotyping companies because this can limit one's opportunities. For example, Lockheed Dataplan, Inc. has hired a lot of artists to help it prepare its demonstrations.

"We have to get beyond the assumption that 'X' Corporation hires 'X' major," Zuniga said.

A complete list of companies at-

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tending the event is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Business Classroom 13, at the information booth in the Student Union and at the event itself.



Gina L. Watson — Daily staff photographer

Brandon Chamberlin and Eric Cavanaugh-Elliott of the Society for Creative Anachronism demonstrate medieval battle.

Forum

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## Campus Voice

### Who's the Patriot?

Every time I read the paper, watch television, or listen to other people directly, I cringe when I hear the words, "Our flag stands for our freedom; so burning it should be punishable by law."

Before the Supreme Court made it's flag-burning decision last June, I had assumed that it was permissible to burn the flag. I guess I was just naive. Thinking logically gets one nowhere in the United States today. I had assumed that the ideas that fueled the American Revolution and created this new government, a turning point in world history, still lay in the minds of Americans. Well, my assumptions were wrong. The patriotic flag-wavers have lost touch with their early American roots.

The Constitution guarantees me the right to speak and express myself freely as long as I do not infringe upon the rights of others.

The Declaration of Independence states further: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of happiness...That whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government..."—John Hancock and (many) others.

Now, given that the founders of the United States really meant the things they wrote down, can anyone pose an argument effectively condemning my actions if I choose to exercise one of my inalienable rights and insurrect (because I think that the U.S. government has become destructive to the ends stated as my inalienable rights in the Declaration of Independence) by legally expressing myself and burning the flag (for the flag is not an entity and does not have rights)?

The founders of this nation knew that the only way to ensure the continual existence of an incorrupt government is to ensure the right to rebel against it. Have we forgotten this point, which distinguished us for nearly two centuries? Have we become the government against whom the founders of this nation fought? The flag-wavers are the flag-waivers and the flag-burners are the flag-bearers.

Get out a U.S. history book and read.

*Pat Bolger is a senior majoring in International Business. He wrote this article for Forum.*

### Letters Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you—our readers. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic.

Letters should bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.



"JUST LOOK AT ALL THE COASTLINE THAT DIDN'T GET SLIMED!"

### Letters to the Editor

#### More economics lessons needed

Editor,  
The only thing that appears to be more out of place than laissez faire ideology in the mouth of American current or future business leaders is perhaps Marxism professed by Chinese or Eastern European autocrats. In actuality, the leaders on the sides of the now rusted iron curtain profess ideologies that very little do with their socio-economic realities.

Take for example Mr. Ariani's letter to the Editor, September 12. The author claims that the only viable way for the American economy to flourish is to return to the free market capitalism by abolishing all or most government welfare programs. Anybody who successfully completed an introductory course in economics should know that one of the necessary conditions for the free market economy to exist is the independence of supply and demand. This means that, in a truly free market economy, not only entering or withdrawal of a supplier or buyer from the market will not affect the market's equilibrium, but also that the supply side has no control over demand by means other than setting the price of the commodity. Anybody who has eyes and ears open knows that this condition is not met in the U.S. not because of "government intervention" and welfare programs, but because the lion share of the market has been monopolized, or rather oligopolized, by a few gigantic corporations. These corporate monsters not only control demand through advertising and wage policies, but their decisions to enter or leave the market have a preponderant effect on the latter. It is not the "welfare state" but monopoly capital that destroyed free market in America.

I find it hard to believe that a finance major is genuinely ignorant about these facts. Just as Chinese or East German autocrats use Marxism to cover-up the truth that they represent not workers and farmers but themselves, the America's corporate echelons use laissez faire to cover up the fact that in reality they represent military Keynesianism—a gigantic welfare program for business executives, engineers, and the Pentagon.

If we are to learn anything from the Soviet perestroika, it is that exempting a large organization—business, political or both—form social control and accountability leads to economic and political disaster. In this country social control is, or at least is supposed to be, exerted by democratically elected government. An attempt to limit the power of that government to control matters of great importance to public interests is in fact an attempt to abridge democracy. It is therefore high time that business people learn their civic lesson and accept social responsibility as everybody else in this country. After eight years of Reaganomics and its disastrous affects of public interests we need more, not less, control of business activities by democratically elected representatives.

S. Wojciech Sokolowski  
Graduate  
Sociology

#### ...And history lessons, too

Editor,  
Mr. Ariani's letter to the Editor on Sept. 12 is just another example of the university student who is trained to react and not to think.

First of all, Mr. Ariani was not even present to hear the full lecture Mr. Bundy gave on Sept. 2, at the African Student Orientation. But, we understand who is trained to react, often writes papers and takes exams without having attended class or read a book. Even if Ariani had fully read and understood the Daily article dated Sept. 7, entitled "Campus debuts Black Orientation," he might have noticed some of the facts that were presented in Bundy's lecture.

I would recommend to the Ariani's of SJSU and others of like mind to investigate and study racism before they comment on the subject again. It's unfortunate that many of us are trained to be arrogant in our ignorance.

Racism is both national oppression and class exploitation. It is based on the hierarchy of one nation over another, where the former dominates the latter's culture; suppresses its history and exploits their labor.

In the U.S., the phenomenon of racism is coupled with sexism, so that the major perpetrators are white European men. It is therefore no accident that every president of the United States has been a European male. Additionally, that 3.2 percent of college populations are African (Black) males, but 48 percent of the prison population is also African males. In all areas of basic needs the statistics illustrate the same bleak picture. The American agenda is a racist one, designed to marginalize and not to integrate. This has been the historical design of the capitalism Ariani wants us to have more of.

Racism at this, its most developed stage, is manifested by many individual psychological anxieties, which result in the "racial incidents" Ariani spoke of. But this is not where the power of the political institutions lay. Racism is rooted in slavery. Fifty million Africans were uprooted from their natural home, and for more than 200 years denied any humanity. Racism has survived the emancipation proclamation, Reconstruction, the human and civil rights movements of the '50s and '60s and the quantitative social and economic gains of the 1970s.

I am not sure if Ariani is untrained or consciously insensitive to the true ugly realities of racism. But if he is a student, he may want to investigate the topic before opening himself up to criticism.

Nehanda Imara  
Graduate  
Environmental Studies



Steven Musil

### Ghost team returns

Five minutes into Saturday's game I was beginning to worry.

The Spartans were already down 14 points to the Arizona State Sun Devils and SJSU hadn't even managed a first down. Before more than 63,000 fans (twice the record attendance at Spartan Stadium) and in 99 degree heat, things didn't look positive for the Spartans.

ASU was ranked in preseason polls as number 26, and if they could do that kind of damage in five minutes, what was the rest of the game going to look like? Was SJSU going to get buried?

It didn't take long for an answer to come. The Spartans began a ghostly comeback. When I say ghostly I'm referring to the players; I could have sworn that some of the players were reincarnations of Spartans from teams past.

The first ghost visited the team in the second quarter. It was Mike Perez. Only he wasn't wearing his no. 11 jersey. He was wearing no. 14 and sporting the name "Veach" on the back of his jersey. Veach stepped from the sidelines and began moving the ball down field with long and short passes. Veach completed 22 out of 36 passes for 214 yards. When a fourth quarter hit knocked the wind out of Veach, Ralph Martini served as a more than adequate replacement. The Spartans have two players good enough to be the starting quarterback. Just like in 1986 with Perez and Tony Locy.

After a few spectacular completions that defused the energy from the ASU fans, it was apparent that the Spartans were not going to be a "Pac-10 patsy."

Another ghost appeared later. It was former tailback Kenny Jackson. Only he wasn't wearing no. 33. He was wearing no. 20 and answered to the name of Sheldon Canley. Perhaps the Spartans' best kept secret, Canley looks like a young Earl Campbell. Canley is credited with two of the SJSU touchdowns.

Former wide receiver Guy Liggins made a brief appearance wearing his original no. 83 in the body of Tony Jeffries, making two clutch receptions for 42 yards.

The new faces are exciting to watch, but the familiar players like Johnny Johnson and Kevin Evans are still performing for the fans. Claude "God" Gilbert displayed outstanding courage by deciding not to punt on three fourth-downs. Unfortunately, the one that really mattered didn't succeed. But it is refreshing to see a coach with a little confidence in his team.

The 1989 football team is good. Maybe as good as the '86-'87 teams. Certainly good enough to go to the California Bowl this season. Come down to Spartan Stadium and see them this Saturday against the University of Pacific.

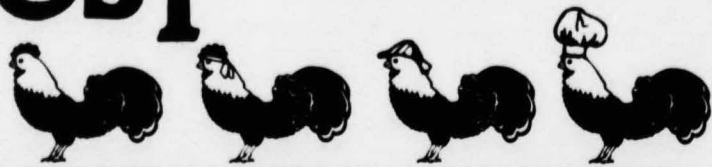
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Doors

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 now benefit from four new electronic doors that were installed on campus this summer, he said.  
 The first door was put in the Administration Building near the Disabled Students Service Office, and two other doors were installed on the lower and second levels of Joe West Hall. West Hall tends to house a high number of disabled students, Schuler said.  
 A fourth door was added to the Dining Commons.  
 The A.S. paid for the doors in the Administration Building and on the lower level of West Hall, while Spartan Food Services funded the doors installed in the Dining Commons and on the second level

of West Hall.  
 The cost for all four doors came close to \$70,000, according to Schuler.  
 One of the new doors functions differently than the other three.  
 "The Administration door has a touch pad on the outside and will wait 20 seconds once it is touched," Schuler explained, "but the doors in West Hall and the Dining Commons can only be opened via a remote device that works much like a garage-door opener."  
 Mobility-impaired students can obtain personal remote devices that they can use to open the doors, Schuler said. However, the Dining Commons and West Hall also have internal touch pads that can be operated by university personnel to let students in.

The arrangements for the dining hall and West Hall were made for security reasons, according to Schuler.  
 "The remote devices are the only way to gain access to West Hall and Dining Commons doors, and we did it this way so that those, who for some reason or another would not be allowed into these areas, could not gain access," Schuler said.  
 "The installation of the new doors should be a real improvement for disabled students who use both the Dining Commons and the residence halls," Schuler said.  
 Other improvements are planned

for the near future, he said.  
 "Later this fall, we will be renovating the restrooms in the Disabled Student Services office to make them more accessible to those with physical disabilities, and we also plan to replace the temporary wooden ramp in Wahlquist (Library) South with a permanent concrete ramp."  
 The new ramp would make the Financial Aid and Cashiering Services offices more accessible to disabled students, according to Schuler, who added that he hopes to have the work done by either late fall or winter break.

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Sports

# Spartans wither in 28-21 loss

By Robert Louis Mallard  
Daily staff writer

The Spartans ventured into the scorching desert to face the Arizona State Sun Devils Saturday and suffered one of the most common ailments associated with high temperatures.

Heat stroke.  
But the Spartans' 28-21 loss didn't really have anything to do with the 99 degree temperature, it had to do with the heat from the Sun Devils' defense.

Ralph Martini's fourth-down, desperation pass in the waning minutes of the game fell short of wide receiver Kevin Evans and sealed the victory for the Sun Devils.

The Spartans faced a fourth-and-seven situation after driving to the ASU 8-yard line. The offense drove from its own 47-yard line, mostly on Martini's 7- and 8-yard passes to fullback Johnny Johnson, and tailback Sheldon Canley's 13-yard run.

But when the Sun Devil defense pressured Martini and forced him to pass errantly to Evans, ASU took control of the ball and ran out the clock—and the Spartans' hopes of opening the season with a victory expired on the desert floor.

ASU improved its record to 2-0, while the Spartans fell to 0-1.

Martini entered the game in the fourth quarter after starting quarterback Matt Veatch was forced to leave the game after getting hit on his right side by ASU defensive back Phillip Sparks. Veatch left the game after completing 22 passes in 37 attempts for 214 yards. Martini was six of 14 for 45 yards.

"We were pleased to be able to play two quarterbacks," said head coach Claude Gilbert.

Veatch's current status is fine, Gilbert said. He left the game after getting the wind knocked out of him and could have returned, but Gilbert had confidence in Martini.

But Veatch was not the only starting quarterback forced to leave the game. With 6:50 remaining in the first half, ASU starter Paul Justin was leveled at the ASU 4-yard line when attempting a pass to wide receiver Kevin Snyder.

He had to leave the game because of a bruised shoulder and was replaced by redshirt freshman Kurt Lasher.

The game began at a furious pace as ASU scored on its first two possessions of the game and held a 14-0 lead five-and-a-half minutes into the game. ASU's first score was on a Paul Justin 80-yard touchdown pass to flanker Lynn James. On ASU's next drive, Justin completed a 41-yard pass to James before he rolled out and hit tight end Scott Veach with a 1-yard touchdown pass.

Gilbert attributed the first of the two long pass plays on an early season type of breakdown on pass coverage. It was a combination of the free safety being out of position and the cornerback not covering his man.

"We were very tight and very tense before the game," Gilbert said. "It was a big game for us."

Ten Spartans caught passes during the course of the game and Canley led all Spartan rushers with 74 yards.

The Spartans will face two more Pac 10 teams this season when they play at Stanford on Sept. 30 and at University of California, Berkeley on Oct. 7.

# Spikers play at home today

By Todd A. Haynes  
Daily Staff Writer

Tonight is the home opener for SJSU's volleyball team. At 7:30 p.m., the Spartans take on the St. Mary's University Gaels in the Spartan Gym.

The 2-1 Spartans are ranked 16th in the nation in the NCAA poll and 19th in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll after winning the Purdue Tournament earlier this month.

St. Mary's is 4-2 on the season. SJSU won the only match between the two schools in three games last season.

SJSU leads the nation in kill average at 19.8 and assist average at 18.9. Their 20.7 dig average ranks eighth nationally.

Three Spartans rank in the national Top 20 in individual statistics. Sophomore Dawnis Wilson's average of 5.2 digs per game is fourth best, as is senior Susie Laymon's assist average of 13.25. Heather McPherson, junior, has the 18th best kill average, at 4.6.

Gael Laurie Griffith ranks ninth nationally in hitting percentage at .478.

Tickets at the door cost \$2 for students, \$4 for non-students general admission. Reserved seats are \$5 for everyone.

# Uribe's two goals lead SJSU to another victory, 5-2

By M.I. Khan  
Daily Staff Writer

Two Hector Uribe goals led SJSU to a 5-2 come-from-behind victory over U.S. International University at Spartan Stadium on Friday.

The non-conference win evened the Spartans' record at 3-3, but the game was marred by a season-ending injury to team captain Matt Blue, who broke his left leg in the first half.

"The defender and I were chasing a free ball and we collided," said Blue in a phone interview from his parents' home. "I broke my tibia and fibula four inches above where I broke it in high school."

Uribe's goals were scored at 71:08 on a pass from John Dickinson, and at 86:35 on an assist from Joe Horne.

"Uribe took the ball from the right side, and corked one into the left corner from about 22 yards out," said Julius Menendes, head soccer coach, of the first goal.

"The second goal was basically the same," he added.

The victory, in only the ninth game of this season, surpassed the Spartans' victory total of last season, when they went 2-18.

But they had to come from behind to do it.

They fell behind 1-0 at the 32:36



Joe R. Villarin — Daily staff photographer

## Two Spartans fight off a U.S. International player in Friday's 5-2 victory

mark when Gulls forward Noel Pekel found the back of the net on an assist from forward Chris

George after a scramble for a loose ball in front of the goal.

USIU took the 1-0 lead into half-

time. About five minutes into the second half, Spartan midfielder Luis

Aguilar scored on a pass from Ken Handler. Handler, who was waiting for transcripts to arrive at SJSU, was declared eligible on Friday.

"Aguilar added some spark to the game with a run up the middle and scored our first goal," Menendes said. "We really came alive after that."

The Spartans' "new life" forced the Gulls to score an own goal in the 67th minute, when an errant back-pass from the defense caused their goalie to mishandle the ball, and it ended up in the back of the net.

2-1 Spartans.  
Six minutes later, the Spartans scored twice more.

Uribe's first goal was followed at 72:20 by midfielder Marc Baker's unassisted goal.

4-1 Spartans.

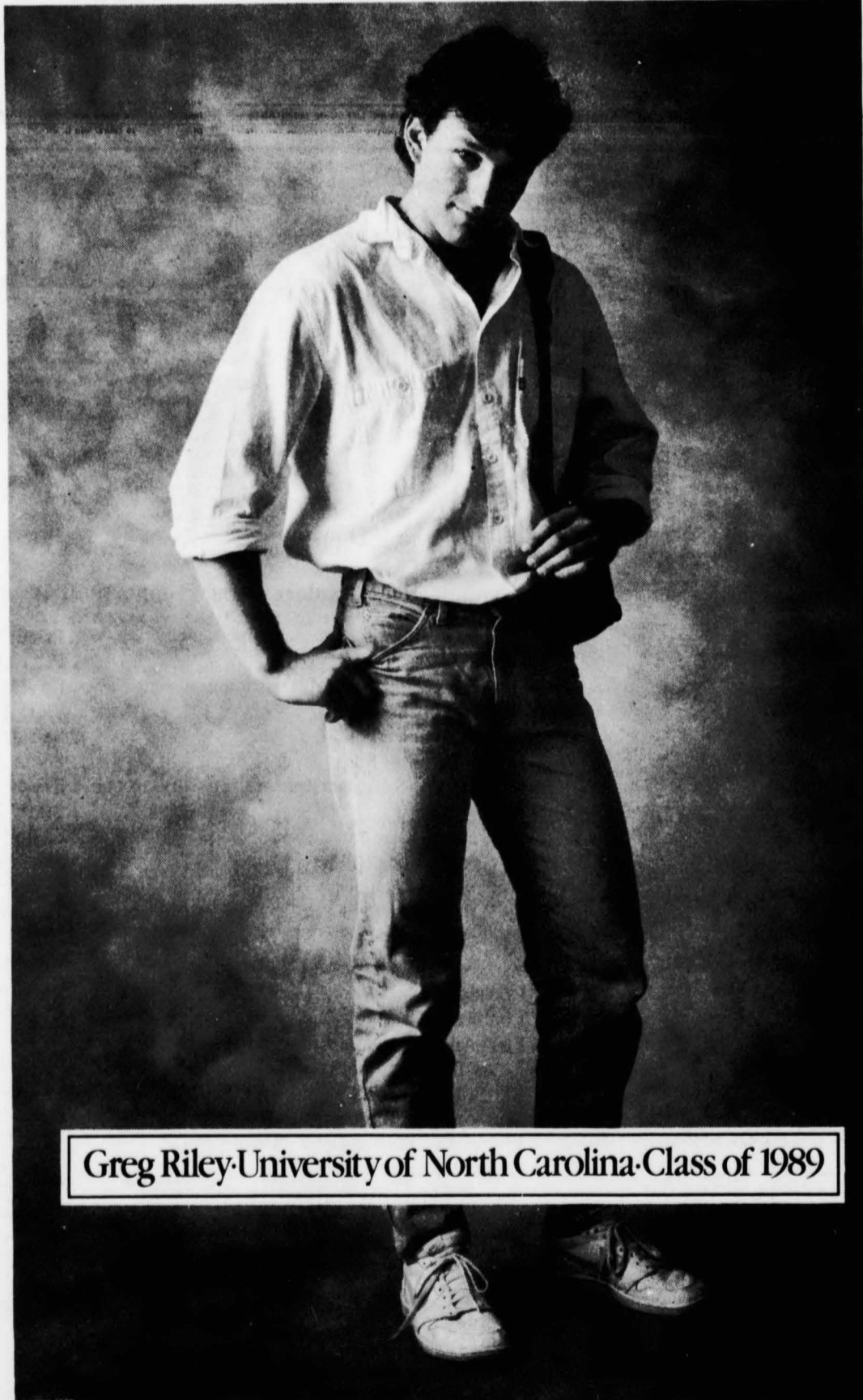
USIU forward Ray Talia then scored an unassisted goal to pull the Gulls to within 4-2.

However, Uribe's second goal sealed the victory. It was his team-leading eighth goal of the season.

The Spartans play Santa Clara, the nation's fourth-ranked team, at Santa Clara University tonight. The game will be played at Buck Shaw Stadium at 7:30.

Santa Clara defeated perennial national power U.C. Berkeley over the weekend, 4-1.

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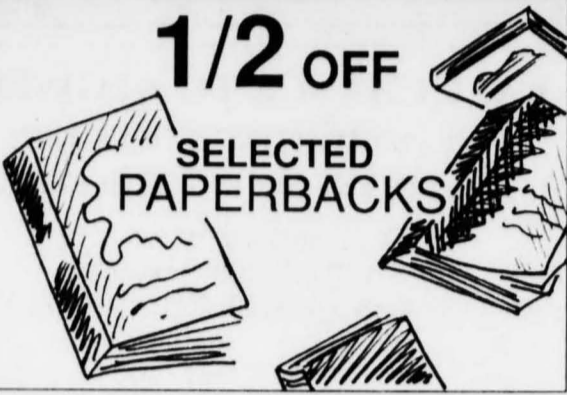
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