

SPORTS:
Men's Soccer
knocks noggins
with Oregon State

Wednesday

September 4, 1996

Weather:
Low clouds and foggy in morning.
Hazy sunshine by noon. Lows in the
50s and highs in the 70s.

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Free

Pac Bell connects SJSU to Internet

By Sona Sharma
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

An agreement was reached between San Jose State University and Pacific Bell Internet Services to facilitate unlimited Internet access at discounted rates for students, faculty and staff of SJSU.

Apart from Internet access, this package also includes an e-mail account, high speed access to every dial-up point, a browser, support for both IBM compatible and Macintosh personal computers, 24-hour customer service, and specialized services and support for disabled users. This facility will be available for \$15 per month in SJSU, as compared to the regular market price of \$20.

"We wanted to offer enhanced level services and support without increasing the demand on the resources here in the university," said Karen McCarty, director of the telecommunications department. "It was our belief that we could offer a much better ser-

vice by partnering with someone who is already in the business."

All through summer, McCarty worked with a planning committee that represented people from all over the campus — including the library, academic colleges and housing — to determine the exact requirements of students and faculty. This committee ironed out all of the details that were necessary for the implementation of the project.

However, this service will not replace what is presently being offered by the library. The facilities in the library, though, are insufficient to fulfill the requirements of the school's 27,000 students, staff and faculty.

Roger Gonzalez, a human performance major, said, "There is always a line to use computers in the library." He said, "Sometimes I feel they should have more computers."

The deal with Pacific Bell is meant to offer students

a choice, according to Jo Whitlatch, librarian and member of the planning committee.

"Students who want to hire a quality of services, who want readily available stable access 24 hours a day, can make a choice to pay and not put up with some of the inconveniences," Whitlatch said.

The dial-up access service is being offered free for the month of September. Free registration software is available at SJSU's computer center. There will be a booth, on Welcome Day, Sept. 4, 1996, for interested students. For more information, calls can be made, toll free, to 1-800-708-INET, Dept. 705.

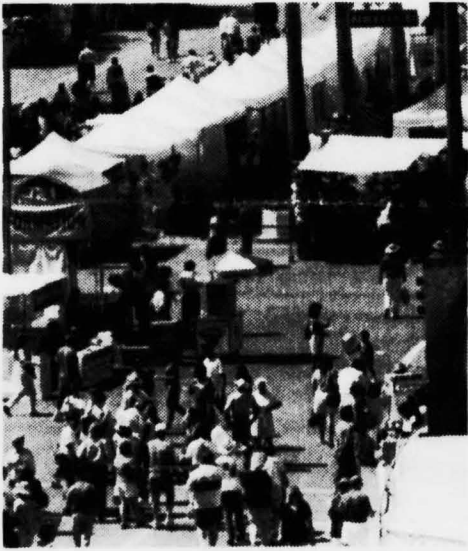
Regina Wiedemann, sales and channel management vice president for Pacific Bell Internet Services, said, "We are proud that someone in our local area is working with us in order to bring this to the students. When all other universities were looking into alternatives for jumping into giving Internet access to students, SJSU took time to really assess the needs of its

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Karen McCarty
director of telecommunications department

students. ... SJSU has really led the way to make it happen."

Tapestry in talent



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Above: People strolled the streets of downtown San Jose during the Tapestry and Talent festival on Sunday.

Right: Vanessa Gonzales (right) and Courtney Winslow watch in amazement as Winnie the Clown puts on a show with balloons during the Tapestry and Talent festival on Sunday.



SJSU student in the running for Miss Black USA

By Christine Ann Bacas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU senior Sherida Lovelace is having a dynamic year. Crowned in May as Miss Black California USA 1996-97, she is riding a winning streak which began when she won the titles of Miss Black and Gold 1995 SJSU and Miss Regional Black and Gold 1996.

Devoted to fulfilling her role as Miss Black California USA, Lovelace has been busy making personal appearances. She is also seeking additional sponsorship for her next competition in February, where she will compete for the title of Miss Black USA in Washington, D.C.

Arriving at Keystone Coffee Store from dance practice on a warm Tuesday afternoon, Lovelace, 25, looks more like the friendly girl next door than a sultry beauty queen.

Watching her expressive features as she candidly discussed her unlikely debut in the world of pageantry, however, one realizes she's a little bit of

both. With her dark hair pulled away from her face, and wearing just a hint of make-up, Lovelace exudes a charming mix of confidence and vulnerability.

"I never expected to be in pageants before I did Miss Black and Gold, but a lot of my friends kept recommending me. I was scared off my feet," Lovelace remembered, as she covered her blushing face with her hands. "But I decided to go for it. I did it for experience and because it was something positive."

Miss Black and Gold is a pageant sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities Nationwide. The pageant acknowledges outstanding African-American women on university campuses and within the community.

Kyron Jackson, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said, "Sherida is energetic, determined and always keeps a positive outlook on life." He has known Lovelace for nearly two years, and said his fondest memory of her was when she competed for the title of Miss Regional

Black and Gold in Seattle.

"During the competition, she was always one step ahead of everyone. She had her routine down and she even encouraged the other contestants," Jackson added.

Although Lovelace takes her titles seriously and credits Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity for its encouragement and support, she modestly downplays her accomplishments and chooses instead to use the exposure her titles provide to highlight issues that are important to her: juvenile counseling and rehabilitation for prisoners.

"My main focus is counseling," said Lovelace, who plans to graduate next spring with a degree in criminal justice and a minor in dance. "I grew up in Palo Alto, seeing a lot of things happen on the east side. I saw friends die, and I saw people, especially African-Americans, waste their lives away."

Lovelace traces her interest in African-American youth to her arrival at SJSU.

"When I got accepted to San Jose State, I told myself, 'Now I'm here and there's so much going on here. I'm going to get in there and get involved. I'm going to do something, be active.' I really wanted to be a positive black female figure on campus in some kind of way," Lovelace said proudly. "And the only way I knew how to do that was being involved. I don't know where that desire came from. I just know that all my life I was always involved in something."

Born in Brewton, Alabama, Lovelace is the youngest of five children. Her family lived in several cities in the Bay Area before settling in Palo Alto when she was in high school.

As a child, Lovelace was active in school activities and attended modeling, commercial and acting classes from Judy Berlin's "Kids On Camera."

When Lovelace moved from East Palo Alto to a predominantly white neighborhood in Palo Alto she lost her identity.

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**Spartan
Speed Read**

Surf the web

Search out subjects on the Internet at the Clark Library's web corner.

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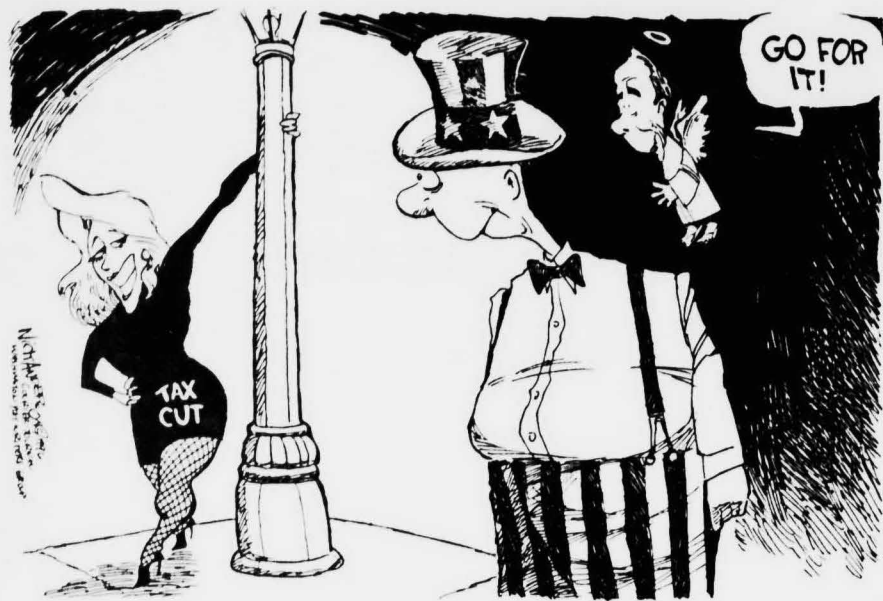
Because we were unable to receive the Associated Press wire service Tuesday, there are no Spartoons or AP wire stories in today's paper.

Parking advisory

"Rage against the Machine" plays at the Event Center. About 6,000 are expected and will park in 4th and 7th street garages.

SJSU Dateline

Last day to add a class is:



Straitjacket Required

Make the zoos more fun, get all the animals loaded

After reading the article on the back page in Friday's *Spartan Daily* on zoo keepers at the San Diego Zoo possibly giving polar bears Prozac to keep them from pacing back and forth in their enclosure, I had to comment on this serious situation.

According to the article, the keepers were afraid that the behavior would be harmful to the bears. But, I digress. I think the truth is that these polar bears are deep thinkers, wondering if there are polar icecaps and Eskimo pies throughout the universe. They are doing what every human being does when trying to solve a cosmic riddle — pace back and forth. Giving them Prozac would almost certainly hinder the genius that these bears are harboring.

On the other hand, I think that giving certain kinds of drugs to other animals in the zoo would be most beneficial to all involved. It would make the animals happy and entertain the tourists who are watching them.

Just think. Give some parrots some LSD so they can sing along to Jimi Hendrix albums as they flap their wings drunkenly.

Give the cheetahs some speed so they can tear across the field at the speed of sound, walls of flame following them, black smoke billowing into the air.

Let the gorillas freebase some crack and then watch them do what they do best at their exhibit, but keep the kids far away and wear raincoats.

Watch the seals try to balance



SHANE LEWIS

plastic balls on their noses after ingesting some barbiturates. Get a hardy laugh as the ball keeps hitting them in their eyes and knocking them unconscious, their flippers pointing skyward.

Let's not forget about killer whales like Shamu. Load 'em up with cocaine and let them loose in their tanks. Watch in awe as they leap into the air and plow into the crowds, flattening old geezers and little kids alike. Yep, Free Willy's pissed and he ain't taking it anymore!

Go to the penguin exhibit and watch hundreds of penguins toke on the fat buds they're waving in their flippers, spirals of pungent smoke rising into the air everywhere. And then one of them bumps into another, knocking the poor sap down, causing the rest of them to fall one by one in a domino chain reaction.

Bring some kegs to the elephant exhibit and let them drink away until they're bloated with alcohol. Feel the ground shake when they pass out and collapse to the ground. One warning: Do not be anywhere within 300 feet of them when they have to take a leak, their aim might be off.

Give the chimpanzees some heroin and syringes. If you thought they were excitable before, just watch them now. They'll be constantly airborne like Beppo the Super-Monkey in the Superfriends cartoon.

This is an opportunity that should not be missed. Not only will children be educated about nature, they will also be educated about the effects of drugs on behavior. After all, who wants to see the animals just lie around for hours doing nothing? No, we want to see the animals in action, doing something that will give us stories to tell our family and friends.

And, about the polar bears, do not give them anything. Their minds have already been expanded to a higher level. Let them solve their cosmic riddles.

Shane Lewis is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. Obviously, he is badly in need of therapy, but he will never go because voices in his head tell him not to trust those evil shrinks. His column appears every Wednesday.

People too willing to give out information

Think before you open your mouth

By Marcus Walton

I love college newsrooms. The most fascinating information gets mailed, faxed or phoned into them. You want to know how much tequila the average college student drinks in a weekend? It's probably on a press release on some college editor's desk. Want to know how long a college student passes out after binge drinking? Look in the same place.

Personally I find these unsolicited "tips" a waste of my time, although there are some releases which end up being legitimate stories. Who has time to go through these meaningless facts when there are issues to look into?

To get those press releases and letters looked at, public relations people use as much titillating language as they can to get their information in a newspaper — any newspaper.

Unfortunately for college journalists, we rarely are thought of when it comes to the state department or politicians making significant policy decisions.

The *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* get the *Unibomber's* Manifesto and tips from credible sources, while we get stuck with letters from the assorted quacks and the occasionally coherent letter from a professor.

The latest of these junk information packages came to the *Spartan Daily* newsroom last week. True to form, it was on a titillating subject — sex, the being and bane of so many American college students.

The flacks know that sex always grabs the attention of college editors. This time it was a sex survey, sponsored by *Playboy* — another titillating word from the master of titillation, Hugh Hefner.

The release gave a bunch of numbers about college students' sex lives. That was sort of interest-

ing, but I thought the whole thing more funny than newsworthy. The most newsworthy thing about the survey was that they interviewed students at our sister school on the north end of Interstate 280, San Francisco State University.

While I always had an impression that SFSU students were smart and thoughtful people, one young woman interviewed for the survey said something that shattered my myopic view of our sister school's students. She claimed that she is still a virgin, despite having performed fellatio (I like that word — it sounds like someone is playing classical music or cooking an Italian dish) 10 times.

She does not believe that placing her oral orifice onto someone else's sexual organs constitutes sex. I hate to be the one to break the news to her, but fellatio (don't you love the way it rolls off the tongue? Besides it isn't as obscene as other words or phrases that could be used to describe the act) is oral sex.

This young (she has to be young to be this naive) woman has had sex. She is not a virgin. She may be hymenally challenged, but she is no longer eligible for inclusion in the cloister of virgins.

Maybe the point of this survey was to illustrate how sexually naive college students are. Or maybe it was done to sell more *Playboy* magazines. Whatever the reason, the survey was titillating and parts of it has made it into a newspaper, so the public relations people did their job.

Such information obviously gets lots of laughs and bad jokes. But when faced with this unsolicited information, I have no choice but to take it all with the proverbial grain of salt.

Before the *Playboy* survey, my favorite "tip" was delivered to me the old-fashioned way: A man walked into my junior college

newspaper office and told me he had a story to tell.

When this 40-something man walked into our office, he looked legitimate. He said he had something to tell the editor — which happened to be me that year.

The big revelation? The CIA had infiltrated every college newspaper in the country in an attempt to turn all of the young people into Dan Quayle fans.

I was in the process of bidding Mr. Conspiracy adieu, when he dropped the other shoe. Leading the CIA's efforts in my newsroom was my entertainment editor. OK, that was enough.

Once I picked myself off the floor and dried my tears of laughter from my eyes, I put the old man out and locked the door behind him.

Big city newspaper editors don't have to face people like that too often, they let the receptionist — usually a hard-edged woman who can keep even the most grumpy city editor in check — handle those situations.

But for the college newspaper person, there is no such buffer. We just keep sloughing through the piles and pray that the crazies keep their distance.

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Letter to the Editor

Consumers, not corporations threat to nation's democracy

I agree with Mr. Oberweiser that modern corporations determine almost all of the basics of modern life, however, he neglects the fact that these entities have to contend with supply and demand curves for their products just like everyone else. In other words, large multi-national corporations cannot offer products that no one wants to buy. The magazines and books that we read, for example, are the result of consumers voting with their dollars as to what the contents of these products should be. The capitalist landscape is littered with unsuccessful commodities and corporations that failed to provide what the market (i.e., you and I) wanted.

If we accept that corporations are guided not only by an invisible hand to provide products that the market desires, but also by an invisible foot which squashes those who don't comply, then the resulting environmental degradation, death of our children, and so on that concerns Mr. Oberweiser reflects the individual decisions of people just like himself. The company that decides to make its factories safer for its workers by installing better ventilation usually passes that increased cost onto consumers in the form of higher

prices because other avenues for cost reduction, such as lowering wages, have been exhausted. Companies that do not increase their prices see their profit margins squeezed and, consequently, investors ("investors" includes about a third of all households in America who own stocks through retirement and mutual funds) pull their money out to invest in other companies with higher returns. Therefore, if consumers abandon the higher priced product in favor of a lower priced one, then they are making a trade-off between the potential loss of life in, say, a more poorly ventilated factory, and a cheaper product.

All of our hands are drenched in blood through our collective, democratic decisions to buy certain products over others. Corporations don't threaten democracy, we do.

Henry L. Daehnke III
computer science

How far will people go to make money?

Women selling their eggs for \$2,500 is a rotten deal

By Laura Lazzarini

Tired of suffering through your monthly "pay-the-bills" ritual? Are you wringing your hands, wiping the sweat off your brow? Do you wonder how you are ever going to pay all your bills, when your student loan from financial aid has not come through yet?

Well, wonder no further, if you are a healthy woman between the ages of 21 to 32 and fertile you are in luck. You can sell your eggs and make a tidy profit of \$2,500. At least that is what an ad that ran in the *Spartan Daily* last Wednesday claimed.

Wow, let's see, if I sell (or rather say "donate") my eggs I could make at least \$2,500 a month or \$30,000 a year if I was allowed to donate monthly.

At 30, my biological clock has been ticking a little lately, and wouldn't it be great

to be a mom and never have to change a stinky diaper? Once you donate your ovum to a fertility clinic your involvement ends there.

I can picture myself walking down the street 18 years later, and notice that the young woman I am looking at has the same brown eyes and freckles, and the same large hips. What would I tell her? Uh, excuse me but my egg began your conception. No, I did not know your father or your mother, and do not worry, someone will find your large hips attractive.

How can you put a price on a piece of your future? If this was strictly a garage sale type transaction, like here take my pioneer record turntable for \$50, I would not have a problem with it. But how can you rip the emotion away from such a sale? How can you put on price on some-

thing so precious?

True, couples are out there yearning for a child. True, people are lined up to adopt babies. Yes, I would, as in the words of the ad, "Experience the reward and satisfaction of enabling another woman to conceive." You can't get more honorable than that. Well, maybe you could if you truly donated your egg and did not receive a large cashier's check when you were done.

I could imagine myself like the character "Meg" in the movie "The Big Chill," boyfriendless or infertile in my forties, able to afford raising a child, but unable to produce one. My generous friend would offer up her husband, or her egg to help my cause.

That friend hopefully would donate her aid out of love and friendship. Better to give out of compassion and caring, than

some exploitive opportunistic need to simply pay the bills. That is the problem I have with this whole concept.

I have a problem with the merchant-like search of eggs by fertility clinics. It reminds me of the scary replicants in the movie "Blade Runner." Somewhere in the future your DNA could be worth hard cold cash. Wait, or is it that way now?

How would the clinic decide if I had good DNA? How would they determine that I was healthy? That was one of the requirements in the ad. I can picture myself sitting on a scale a la "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," being weighed by some Oompa Loompa-like character. The pendulum swings from good to bad, and if I am judged as bad, then its down the chute.

I do not think I could handle the rejection. I would rather save that humbling

experience of rejection for dating. At least when you date, you usually know who you are going out with. If I donated one of my precious ovums, it would be like sending myself on a lifelong blind date. Whose sperm would be mixed with mine? I currently screen my dates through the National Security Council, I do not think I could flippantly serve my eggs sunnyside up and let caution go to the winds.

Perhaps I could sell off a kidney, at least that way I know that my kidney could not give birth to the next Hitler. That's the ticket, yeah, my kidney. I have a car loan to pay off.

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SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Pre-Law Club
Need new members 5:30 pm
Hugh Gillis Hall 215;
call Chris 985-9713

Tai-Chi/Kung-Fu Club
8:00pm-10:00pm
SPXW 202; call Lance 445-

5448

Women's Resource Center
Open House (internships available)
12:00pm-4:00pm
Administration Building #217; call 924-6500

San Jose State Ice Hockey
First official try-out

9:45 pm
Eastridge Ice Arena; call Scott 629-7867

Marketing Club
First meeting, free pizza and drinks 4:30 pm
Guadalupe Room/Student Union; call Michael 262-5654

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily mass
12:05pm-12:35pm
John XXII Center, across from SJSU theater; call Ginny 938-1610

THURSDAY

Women's Resource Center
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Campus Democrats
First meeting
3:00pm
Pacheco Room/Student Union; call Darren 364-1243

The Listening Hour
Piano Recital: Dr. Laurel Brettell
12:30pm-1:15pm
Concert Hall/Music Building; call 924-4631

Washington Square Federal Credit Union
Intern Recruitment Committee
1:30pm
Costanoan Room/Student Union, call Mike 947-7273

Chicanos/Latinos in Health Education

First meeting, all majors welcome
5:30pm
Duncan Hall, call Vince 924-5034

Sigma Omicron Pi
"What's Rush?" Recruitment Event
7:00pm
Meet in front of Student Union; call Elaine 288-8799

Society of Professional Journalists
General meeting, first meeting of the semester
1:00pm
Spartan Daily Conference Room, call Rowena 286-7193

Nu Alpha Kappa
Rush social, movie night
7:00pm
Meet in front of Student

Union; call Eliseo 297-0374

Black Graduation Committee
Meeting
6:00pm
Costanoan Room/Student Union; call 924-7915

Spartan Christian Fellowship
Meeting 12:00pm
Pacheco Room/Student Union; call Lindell Bennett 267-5787

SJSU Mariachi Workshop
Open to students and community, one unit credit
7:00pm-9:30pm
Music Building, room 165; call 924-4675

Phi Chi Theta
Pizza night 6:00pm-9:00pm
Spartan Pub; call Sabrina Sirwet 378-4643

SJSU teachers form math, science project

A shortage of well-prepared math and science teachers has prompted SJSU and several other Bay Area educational institutions to form a consortium to do something about it.

A five-year effort aims at nearly doubling the number of junior high and high school science and math instructors coming out of SJSU and San Francisco State, said SJSU biology Professor Dan Walker.

The two CSU schools each now graduate roughly 25 secondary science and 25 secondary math teachers a year. The goal will be to raise those totals to 50 science and 40 math teachers through the

Math and Science Teacher Education Program (MASTEP).

Walker spearheaded the proposal, which resulted in a \$5 million grant from the National Science Foundation. He will oversee the project, known as "Collaborative for Excellence in Teacher Preparation."

Faculty members from San Jose City College, Evergreen Valley College, City College of San Francisco and the College of San Mateo, in addition to 40 elementary, middle and high schools will participate.

Underrepresented students will be recruited, he said. "While California university student bodies are increasingly diverse, the students choosing careers in science and math teaching don't reflect that diversity. We want to work to make this an easier career choice for these underrepresented groups."

"We want to enrich the science and math experience for students and teachers alike — to break through intimidation and make math and science fun," Walker said.

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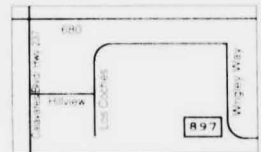
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Lovelace

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"When I got accepted to San Jose State, I told myself, 'Now I'm here and there's so much going on here. I'm going to get in there and get involved. I'm going to do something, be active.' I really wanted to be a positive black female figure on campus in some kind of way," Lovelace said proudly.

"And the only way I knew how to do that was being involved. I don't know where that desire came from. I just know that all my life I was always involved in something."

Born in Brewton, Alabama, Lovelace is the youngest of five children.

Her family lived in several cities in the Bay Area before settling in Palo Alto when she was in high school.

As a child, Lovelace was active in school activities and attended modeling, commercial and acting classes from Judy Berlin's "Kids On Camera."

When Lovelace moved from East Palo Alto to a predominantly white neighborhood in Palo Alto she lost her identity.

Despite her athletic and academic accomplishments, which included the "Friendship Award" presented by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to outstanding students, Lovelace was still searching for who she was.

"We experienced a lot of racial incidents. When I was growing up, I didn't have a lot of outside role models. I wasn't taught a lot in (Palo Alto High) about my history or who I was. So when I was surrounded by people of my color or my background, I had to learn from them."

Lovelace found guidance from her family, idolizing her older sister, Wanda.

"She always taught me to be proud of myself as a black woman. She told me how beautiful my skin color was. She was positive and, as a result, well respected," Lovelace said.

Along with her family's support, Lovelace attributes her success to the organizations on campus.

"We experienced a lot of racial incidents. When I was growing up, I didn't have a lot of outside role models."

Sherida Lovelace
Miss Black California USA

"I started out by getting involved on campus with the Black Student Union. I became a SpartaGold dancer, then the following year I got involved as a leader for New Student Orientation. (Those activities) really oriented me to the faculty and staff and the whole San Jose State community," said Lovelace.

"Sherida is vibrant," praised Robert Jackson of Alpha Phi Alpha, who has known Lovelace for four years and worked with her in the Black Student Union.

"She's dependable. You can always count on her because she never flakes."

Lovelace's involvement in SJSU student organizations fueled her desire to also be involved in off-campus activities.

She is the head of Fremont Bible Fellowship Church's Praise Dance Ministry, which performs dances set to gospel music. She founded the hip-hop dance group Synergy, which performs at athletic events and within the community.

"If a club or organization has an event and they want entertainment, we'll go out and dance," said Lovelace, who choreographs the routines.

Next June, Lovelace will be completing her 2-year internship for the City of San Jose Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services, where she works with at-risk youth at Santa Teresa High School.

"My focus is on the African-American youth. The activities we do are recreational. Activities help empower them, whether it's working with self-esteem, communication, employment, anything to

keep them off the streets and away from negative activities," Lovelace said.

Lovelace volunteers as a distributor for City Flight Newspaper, which targets African-American youth.

She is now working with the Black Adoption Placement and Research Center in Oakland. The center encourages black families to adopt black children.

"I want to see more African-American families adopt African-American kids," Lovelace said. African-American children have the lowest rate of adoption, according to Lovelace.

Lovelace has a fast-paced schedule because of her social and philanthropic goals.

Yet she still finds time to relax, whether watching her favorite movie, "Boomerang," or eating her favorite southern-style food, oyster with hot sauce and crackers.

"I don't feel as if I'm better than someone else," Lovelace said.

"When I talk to kids and their mouths open in awe, 'Wow, you're Miss Black California,' I just say 'I was just like you, and I'm still Sherida.' That's who I am, not Miss Black and Gold, not Miss Black California. I'm just Sherida."

She paused for a moment, as if she could not fathom the events of the last year.

"My life has been very blessed," Lovelace said finally. "And I want to share my life with others so they can do the same thing."



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Clark Library hooks up SJSU students to new on-line computers

By Cassandra Nash
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

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Starting this semester Clark Library introduces an escape from long dark library hallways and long lines for research information.

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Not only does the Web Corner feature 15 stations, eight PCs and seven macintosh versions, it offers services for those who are handicapped.

Four out of the 15 stations include magnification devices and a synthetic voice that reads the screen.

It is similar to the second-floor computer lab, which has the same software for curriculum and is class oriented, except the Web Corner is to be used primarily for class material and library research.

It is restricted for use by students, faculty and staff.

"There are things beyond Netscape on those machines," said Douglas Hanson, equipment technician, one of many who helped put together the Web Corner.

Hanson said plans to expand the Web Corner are under works.

The library is conducting a compatibility test between their current on-line catalog web access to the on-line catalog without the use of telnet.

Hanson said, "Right now you have to do something called the telnet session, using a separate piece of software, the inner face will be a little bit different using the web access. You have your netscape or your self explorer or any number of web grounds, that is all you need. It is used for library research materials for linguistics,

it to you. SJSU is a government depository which means we receive government documents that are also available."

Students can even communicate with their professor through the Web Corner.

There are no printers attached but information can be downloaded on a disk.

Hanson stresses that the web corner is not a lab, it is a corner with no mentors or reservations.

It is just a computer center where users who want access to class materials, library research or fun can log on during library hours and enter the realm of information world wide.

Rosemary Thorne, head of the reference department, said the Web Corner was funded by a lottery grant that is awarded to educational institutions.

The new computer center provides world wide access and includes search engines.

Elizabeth Cox, a graduate student believes the computers are

easy to log on.

She has a lot of experience with the web, but she said a new student unfamiliar with the Web Corner

will not be lost.

Users should make sure to have their library card in hand and ready. For more information or


questions please see the nearest librarian at the Clark Library.

music, Mexican American studies, and soon hopefully, the Art department."

"Imagine it like telephones," Hanson said.

"It calls places to get information to users right on the screen. Some sources include the libraries on-line catalog, the libraries web site preserve book room materials, other public information sites and school libraries."

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Sports at a glance Results

Football

◆ The inaugural game in the WAC wasn't pretty for the Spartans, as they suffered a 45-0 defeat to Air Force on Saturday in Colorado Springs. See story on page 8

Volleyball

◆ The team was winless in three attempts this weekend in the Pacific Tournament in Stockton. See story on page 7

Men's soccer

◆ The team won its opener 7-0 against CSU Stanislaus on Friday. The Spartans then lost on Monday 2-1 to Oregon State. See story on page 8

Women's soccer

◆ The Spartans went winless in two games this weekend, losing 2-1 to Pepperdine on Saturday, and falling to USF on Monday.

Schedule

Football

◆ The Spartans will try to get their first victory of the season 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Cal in the second annual Silicon Valley Kickoff Classic at Spartan Stadium. The game marks the first time the Bears from Berkeley have played a game in San Jose.

Volleyball

◆ The volleyball team will attempt to earn its first victory of the season Friday and Saturday when it participates in the USF Tournament in San Francisco. The Spartans take on the University of Tennessee at 1:00 p.m. and Hofstra at 5:00 p.m. Friday. Saturday's matchups are Creighton at 9:30 a.m. and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 5:00 p.m.

Men's soccer

◆ The next game for the Spartans will be Friday in Irvine, where they will take on the UC Irvine Anteaters.

Women's soccer

◆ The women's team will try to win its first game of the young season when it hosts San Francisco State University 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 10 at Spartan Stadium.

Officiating questioned during Clash defeat; shootout leads to loss and controversy

Clash in need of one more victory to ensure playoffs

By Mike Traphagen

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The officiating in the Los Angeles Galaxy's 2-1 shootout victory over the San Jose Clash Sunday at Spartan Stadium left the field soaked with the soft drinks of angry fans and both coaches with a bad taste in their mouths.

"That referee doesn't know the game of soccer," said Galaxy head Coach Lothar Osiander. "He'll understand it someday, but not in his lifetime."

Clash head Coach Laurie Calloway was unhappy with the referee's failure to eject Galaxy goalkeeper Jorge Campos during the third round of the shootout.

As Clash forward Paul Bravo approached the goal on his shot attempt, Campos made contact and tripped him.

"In (the referee's) opinion it was an accident and it must be deliberate for an ejection," Calloway said. "It's up to him ... he's the man in charge."

Calloway and members of the 26,184 in attendance didn't agree with an offside call in the 66th minute which cost the Clash the lead.

Forward Eric Wynalda hammered the ball by Campos only to find the referee with his flag up in the air signaling that Wynalda was illegally behind the defenders.

Fans began showering the field with cups full of soda, beer and water which prompted the public address announcer to warn that people throwing projectiles onto the field would be ejected and subject to arrest.

The call reminded Calloway of a similar one made a week ago against the Colorado Rapids.

"I can't say because I haven't seen the tape, but he seemed to be onside," Calloway said. "Just like last week with the call against Bravo—he was clearly onside."

"I think the officials are calling it where the players are receiving the ball instead of where they are when the ball is passed to them."

Wynalda was more disappointed in his team than he was upset about the penalty.

"It's hard to believe ... it's amazing with all of the good players we have on this team that we can play so poorly on a consistent basis. We haven't been filling our boots lately."

Dave Salzwedel had to step into goalkeeper Tom Liner's shoes in the second half after Liner hit his head on the goal post while saving a goal. He was taken off the field on a stretcher and given three stitches in the locker room, but Liner was able to rejoin his team on the bench before the game ended.

"It came dangerously close to going in," Liner said. "First the ball hit the post, then my head hit the post and I don't remember too much after that. Things were still a little fuzzy later when I was walking onto the field."

Galaxy forward Cobi Jones, who didn't enter the game until the second half, tied the game in the 52nd minute as he put the ball in the net over a diving Salzwedel.

"I had already played three games in about a week and the coach didn't want to start me because injuries can creep up on you," Jones said. "I thought I could handle it, but it's the coach's decision."

In the shootout that followed, Jones' attempt was blocked but his Galaxy teammates Greg Vanney, John Garvey and Jorge Salcedo were successful. Jorge Campos allowed only one goal—Bravo's penalty kick—to seal the Galaxy victory.

A Clash victory could have guaranteed a playoff spot, but the loss keeps the Colorado Rapids mathematically alive. The two teams will meet in the Clash's next game Sunday at Colorado.

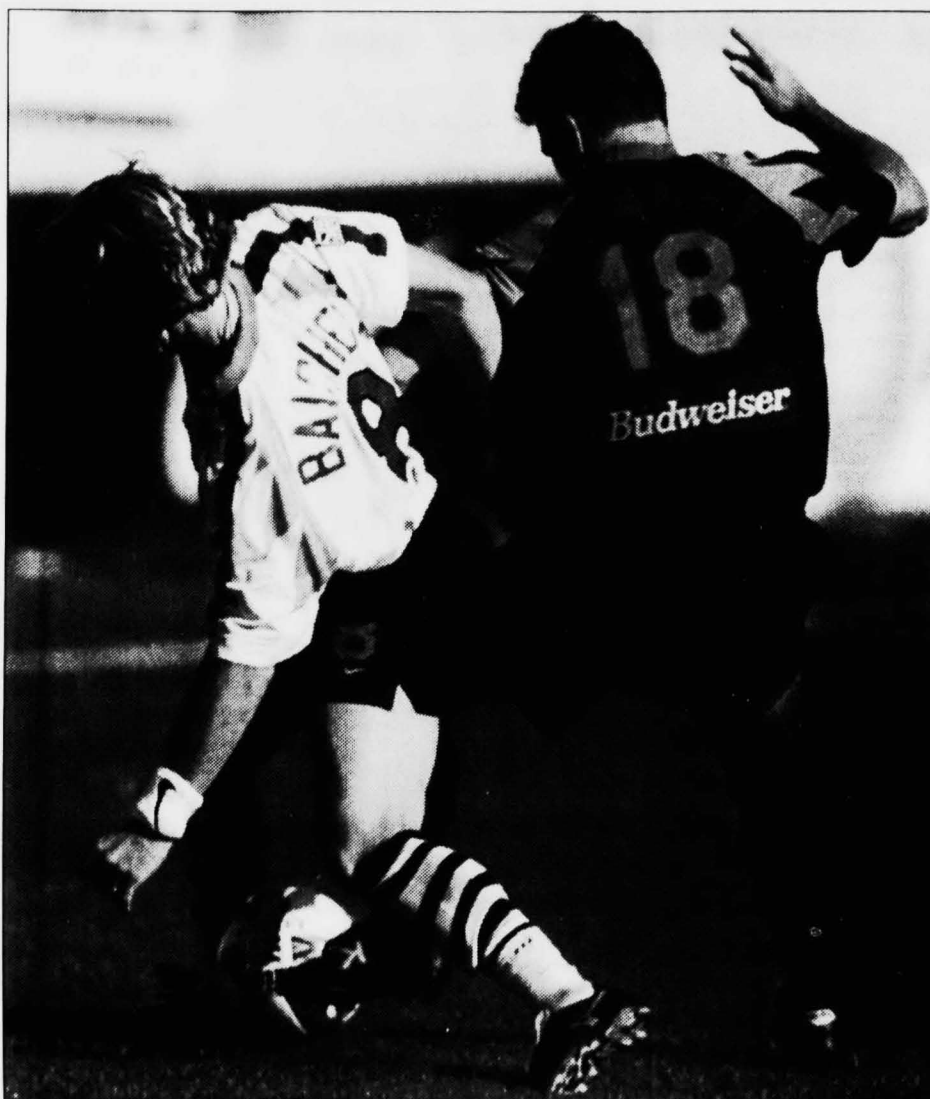


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Midfielder Jeff Baicher, a graduate from Santa Clara University, was a dominate force in the game on Sunday. At the end of the 2nd period the score was tied up at 1-1, the Galaxy then out scored the Clash during the shoot out 3-1.

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Volleyball team goes winless during weekend UOP tourney

Spartans fail to win one game of any match played in Stockton

By Matt Romig
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The woes that afflicted SJSU's athletic teams over the weekend did not spare the women's volleyball team, as the Spartans dropped all three of their matches at the University of Pacific Nike Invitational in Stockton.

Head coach Craig Choate was prepared for such results as his inexperienced squad prepared to begin the 1996 season.

"It was too much to expect from a brand new group of kids in such a strong tournament," said Choate. "But I was hoping we would work harder than we did."

Sacramento State handed the Spartans their first season-opening defeat since 1992 on Friday, sweeping SJSU by scores of 15-6, 15-8 and 15-6.



Craig Choate

Melissa Myers led SJSU with 14 kills and freshman setter Michelle Sarkses recorded 33 assists in her Spartan debut. Jill Haas led Sacramento State with 23 kills.

Things did not get easier for SJSU on Saturday as they faced Pacific, ranked 13th in the USA Today/AVCA coaches poll.

The Spartans managed only two points in the opening game and went on to lose the match by scores of 15-2, 15-9 and 15-6.

Sophomore Angie Sylvas posted 10 kills and Sarkses added 25 assists against the Tigers, who won the tournament with a perfect 4-0 record.

In their second match Saturday, the Spartans were more competitive but fell in straight

games to Oklahoma by scores of 15-7, 16-14 and 15-10.

Melissa Peterson and Patrice Arrington combined to record 39 of Oklahoma's 56 kills.

Sylvas led the Spartans with 34 kills on the weekend and feels confident that the team will improve.

"We are getting used to each other and adjusting to a new setter," said Sylvas. "We just have to work harder together in practice."

Choate came away from the tournament pleased by the play of his middle blockers and impressed by the debut of freshman outside hitter Darcy Walker, who recorded 13 kills in her first collegiate tournament.

The Spartans take on Tennessee Friday at 1 p.m. in the University of San Francisco Tournament.

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Spartans WACked by Falcons 45-0

By Marcus Walton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University football team received a rude welcome to the Western Athletic Conference as defending co-champion Air Force used its option running attack to amass 498 rushing yards in a 45-0 thrashing of the Spartans on Saturday.

In the first game of what many are speculating will be a long season of lopsided losses for the Spartans, the defense was pummeled, pushed and punished by the Falcons wishbone, giving up more than 100 yards more than any other defense in Spartan history.

The previous high was 395 yards by Hawai'i in 1991. The Air Force ground game was led by senior Andre Johnson who racked up 138 yards on 10 car-



Beau Morgan

ries, including two touchdowns.

Johnson scored his first touchdown on the second play from scrimmage, bursting 71 yards for the score.

Johnson racked up a 13.8 yards per carry average in his first game as a starter, but the attack was orchestrated by quarterback Beau Morgan.

Morgan, who last year became the eighth player in NCAA history to rush and pass for over 1,000 yards in a season, ran the option almost perfectly, personally gaining 79 yards on the ground and 50 passing yards.

The Spartans were not the only ones being punished by the Air Force running game. The first year cadets at the Air Force Academy run out of the stands

after every Falcon score and do pushups equal to their team's score. By the end of the game, the plebes had pumped out 213 pushups.

While the Falcons are expected to have a strong running attack, their defense is supposedly a bit more suspect. It didn't show Saturday as they held the Spartans to 158 total yards and never allowed them inside their 33 yard line.

SJSU was held to 14 rushing yards, a 0.7 average per play, and 144 yards passing.

"We're going back to square one," SJSU coach John Ralston said of his offensive unit. "In the opening game we didn't play well offensively which really disappointed me."

One positive for the Spartans was the play of punter Joe Furlow, who set two school records in the thin air

in Colorado. Furlow booted three punts of 70 yards or longer (71, 73 and 74), the first Spartan to ever do so. The senior punter and place kicker averaged 56.8 yards per punt for the game, setting a new SJSU record.

While the Spartan's defense was dominated throughout the contest, inside linebacker Jacob Malae had 17 total tackles against the Air Force option and safety Jake Redmond had 10.

SJSU outside linebacker Eric Quarles sacked Morgan once for an eight yard loss and cornerback Wardell Crutchfield intercepted one of the Falcons' 16 pass attempts.

Soccer team opens with a split

By Yuki Wedemeyer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU men's soccer team picked up momentum and a blow-out win Friday night, but fell just short of victory Monday as they lost 2-1 to the Oregon State Beavers in overtime.

On Friday night, less than three minutes separated the first three goals of the season for the SJSU squad. The Spartans led OSU Stanislaus 3-0 after the first half and never looked back.

Sophomore Forward Aman Kebrah, with assists from Claus Petersen and Freshman Forward Chad Harper, started the Spartans off with the first goal of the game. The second goal came on a penalty kick by Adam Billington, while Adriano Allam assisted Chad Harper for the third goal.

The Spartans finished with a 7-0 victory, making this shutout their highest scoring game since 1980.

"It was a good game for us," Harper said. "We got the goals and passed the ball around pretty well, but we have a lot to work on, like talking to each other."

"We're still getting to know everybody," Kebrah said.

Second-half highlights included the first hat trick since 1993, by Senior Forward Jody Riehl, who scored the last three goals of the game assisted by Cameron Aldrich and Shane Palsgrove. Palsgrove also had a second-half goal, assisted by Justin Smith.

Head coach Gary St. Clair said, "The first time players played magnificently. They continue to create a great deal of depth on our team...When they came in, they actually knocked the ball around better and had a little more poise. And that's exactly what you're looking for in young players."

St. Clair said the team needed Friday's win to be used as a bounce into Monday's game against the Oregon State Beavers, a more formidable opponent.

Monday's first half score showed the Beavers one up on the Spartans, but according to Senior Defender Charles (C.J.) Brown, the Spartans were the team to beat.

"I think we were the better team in moving the ball around, but they had more stamina. We were on the offensive and attacking, but we just couldn't finish the balls. And they just took every chance they got," said Brown.

St. Clair said, "When we don't finish all the chances we have, we allow them to be in a position like that, and it's nobody's fault but our own."

The Spartans' only goal came from Gareth Williams in the second half.

Kebrah said that this season the Spartans are looking to go all the way to the finals.

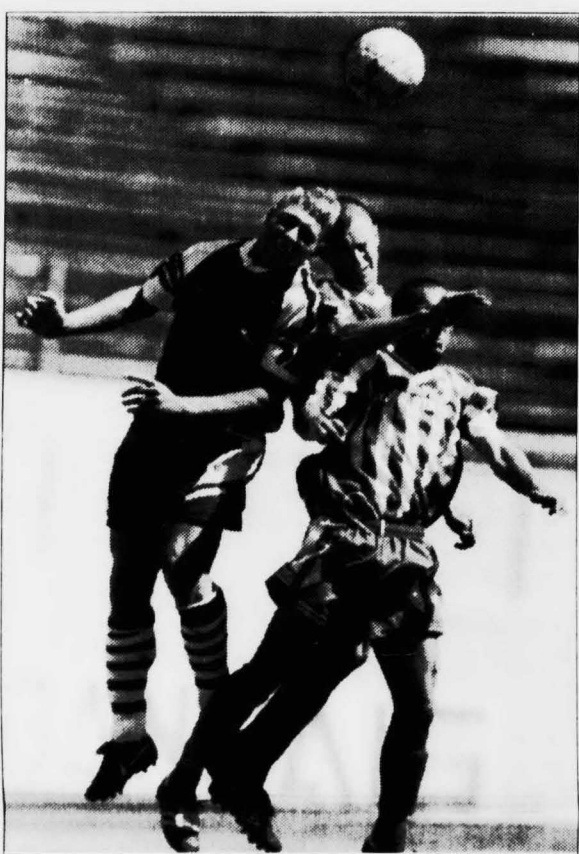


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After a strong victory Friday night, the men's soccer team was humbled by their overtime loss to Oregon with a final score of 2-1. This was a very physical game especially when (L-R) Bruce Filippini, David Griffith and Jeff Barry all went up to head a goalie kick from the Beavers' goal keeper.

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