

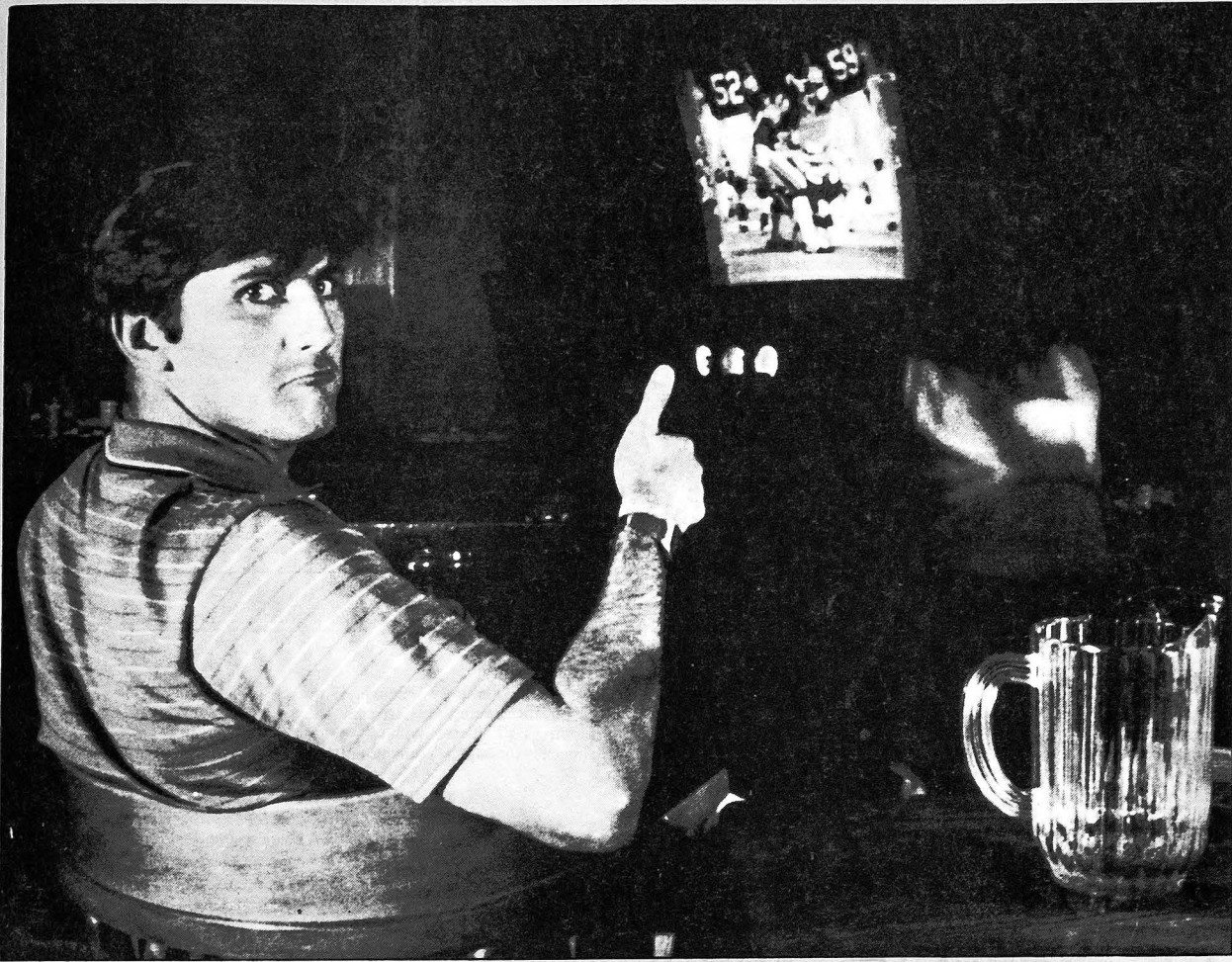
# SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Volume 81, No. 8

Friday, September 9, 1983

## Touchdown at the Pub!



Courtesy of the Pub's big-screen television, David Bailie and the fans won in last night's Minnesota-49ers football game.

Tom Chandler

## Student aid to increase if bill passes

By Jeff Barbosa

A bill that would provide \$22 million in financial assistance to low-income students may come to a vote in the state Senate today.

AB 1948, carried by Senate Majority Leader John Garamendi, D-Garden Grove, cleared the Senate Finance Committee by an 8-5 vote on Sept. 1. It passed the Senate Education Committee on Aug. 25.

The bill, authored by Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles, was approved in the Assembly by a 77-0 vote.

However, Bill Chavez, who is a staff member on the Assembly Education Committee, said yesterday that the present version of the bill is far different from the original, and will have to be sent back to the Assembly for concurrence.

He said any Assembly bill that is drastically amended in the Senate must be reapproved in the Assembly.

One of the major changes concerned course numbering in higher education facilities. The course numbering portion was designed to make it easier for students to recognize which courses were transferable to other colleges.

When the bill was sent to the Senate, that portion was cut out and added to another bill, SB 851, which was later signed into law by the governor.

Chavez now believes AB 1948

does not have the votes to be reapproved, and therefore will probably be sent to a conference committee composed of Assembly and Senate members.

AB 1948 will provide \$10.2 million for grants administered by the Student Aid Commission, \$8.2 million for California State University student aid and \$4 million for University of California student aid.

Chavez says the bill would affect 46,400 low-income students in California.

"There is a standard methodology used to calculate student needs," Chavez said.

He said these methods include calculating the income of the student's parents, the student's income and other factors.

According to Chavez, the bill is designed to offset student fee increases — \$150 for UC students and \$246 for CSU students — enacted in 1983.

Chavez said the California Postsecondary Education Commission recommended that student-aid funds come directly from the state's general fund instead of money raised from fee increases.

Gov. Deukmejian wanted student-aid funds to come from the fee increases, Chavez said.

Chavez said he hopes to have Deukmejian involved in the conference committee, which may meet next week.

## SJSU anthropologists discover prehistoric spearhead

By Ken Leiser

A bulldozer unearthed a prehistoric spearhead that may alter historians' theories of early-California.

Dr. Thomas Layton, professor of anthropology at SJSU, and a group of students and faculty stumbled across the artifact, which has been linked to a North American Indian tribe that inhabited the continent between 10,000 and 11,000 years ago.

"Just think of it," Layton said, "The San Francisco Bay didn't even exist at the time this tribe was here."

The tribe was prevalent in the Great Plains and was never thought to have inhabited California, he said.

The discovery sets the archaeological timeline of the state back almost 6,000 years, Layton said.

The spearhead, or clovis projectile point, is a distinct artifact which was fashioned out of stone. It is unique because of the advanced knowledge of stoneworking required to make one, Layton said. Narrow grooves were created by a single blow to each side of the spearhead in order to attach the

split-wood shaft.

"Never before, or since, have any stoneworkers tried such a thing," Layton said. "It's like a '55 Ford. They only built it once."

Layton said present-day stoneworkers couldn't even reproduce the cuts required for a clovis point.

The find also represents the earliest trace of the oldest documented society in Northern California. And Layton attributes the disappearance of the mammoth from North America to that tribe.

After their primary source of hunting became extinct, they discovered other ways of obtaining food, Layton said. And the need for the clovis point slowly diminished.

"They just moved on to other things," he said. "They intermingled with existing tribes and the craft was lost."

The clovis point was found near the Mendocino coast several miles north of the project site at Albion Head. Students there were searching for artifacts of the Pomo and Yuki Indian tribes.

The project is paid for by students who do various kinds of work expected from paid profes-

sionals. Layton estimated that his students have accounted for close to "a half-million dollars" worth of work since they began exploring the Albion sites.

"The state basically receives valuable information for free," he said.

It is also the only project being done by a non-profit university group in California, he said.

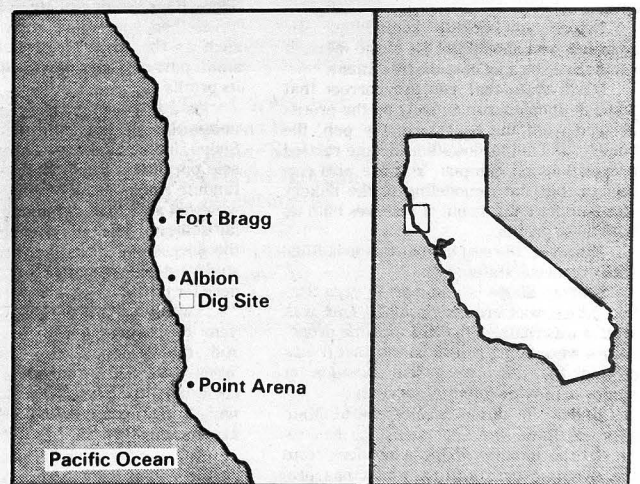
Layton said the SJSU anthropology department is very fortunate to even have access to the area. This is because jurisdiction over the Mendocino sites was turned over to the local Indian interests in the late 60s. Because of the conservative nature of the Indians, Layton's group must be very careful in their research.

"If it works well, there might be more," Layton said of the four-year-old project. "If it fails, it'll probably be the last."

Layton is already planning a return trip to the spot where the clovis point was found.

Although the finding changes the historic conception of early-California, Layton said he is not trying to destroy existing theories.

"We just want to gain a better understanding of California's past," he said.



The clovis point spearhead was found near Albion Head.

## 'Guys' group seeks equality with 'gals'

By Eric Hermstad

Calling all real men — the Men's Center is looking for members.

Rick Spargo, "The Most Grand Exalted Poobah," said the Men's Center was formed as a reaction to "last year's outlandish acts of the Women's Center." He cited the banning of books and other "male discrimination acts."

The Men's Center is open to both men and women, because the group is in favor of total equality. However, they feel men have been abused by women's society. An example the group gave of this type of mistreatment would be when the man works all day and the woman spends the money.

The group has 53 members from last semester, and with their current membership drive, they hope to attract another 200. Membership dues are \$3 per semester.

The Men's Center plans to hold meetings every two weeks. Beer will be served by the female members of the group. The meetings will feature speakers who will relate personal testimony of prejudice experienced in the

woman's world.

Spargo said the Men's Center was formed "basically to make a political statement, and to prove man's equality."

The Men's Center is recognized by the university, and plans to request funding equal to that of the Women's Center at the first allocation meeting of the Associated Students.

They want equal time on KSJS, since the Women's Center has a talk show. On the men's program, they plan to play Frank Sinatra and to talk about the role of the common man in society. They would also like office space — like the Women's Center.

The group is currently planning a "Myn's week" similar to Womyn's Week which is sponsored by the Women's Center. They plan on featuring topics like "How not to eat quiche" and to show Clint Eastwood and John Wayne films. They would also like to have some truck drivers speak about life on the road.

The Men's Center also has a motto: "Many beers, one keg."

Anyone interested in joining should speak to Nate Deaton at Kappa Sigma.

## New education dean to go by the old book



Denny Auchard

By Jennifer Koss

Prof. C. Denny Auchard, recently named SJSU's interim dean for the School of Education, is faced with a dilemma.

California schools have come under constant attack recently for not producing qualified teachers. School administrators have argued that they can't attract top-notch students when teacher salary levels are so low.

"California has always historically placed so much importance on the quality of education," Auchard said. "It bothers me when we talk about salaries in the teaching field not competing with business."

"Until the state improves the situation, there's not much we can do about it (salaries), but we are not going to lower our standards simply

because public teachers' salaries are low."

Until the Chancellor's office decides on a clear-cut direction for education, Auchard said he plans to follow last year's mode of operation.

However, the School of Education will undergo changes that will raise standards, Auchard said. What these changes will be depends largely on university response to a study on "Excellence in Professional Education" known as the Morey Report.

The study was conducted by an advisory committee composed of university members selected from throughout the state. It examines educational programs in the California State University system and makes about 50 recommendations. The report lists ten "directives"

for university self-study. Some of the areas that should be examined, the report states, are "admissions and exit requirements, advising, curricula for pre-professional study and relationships with external groups."

University response should describe current practices, indicate how the university stands in light of the report and detail changes made or intended to be made, the report states.

Universities are requested to submit their responses to the Chancellor's Office by Jan. 1, 1984.

"The question is, how can we best get through this year with the present structure?" Auchard said.

But he said he intends to

continued on page 6

## Villemain leaves desk job for classroom

By Gail Taylor

Francis Villemain is going back to his first love.

After eight years as dean of education, Villemain has left the administration to begin teaching again in the spring.

"That's what I think I do best," Villemain said. "I was getting itchy to do the thing I was trained to do. I was backed into administration, I found myself caught into things."

Villemain received his doctorate from Colum-

bia University in philosophy of education.

He was the founder and editor of Studies in Philosophy and Education, the only journal in its field, for five years.

After teaching philosophy, he started his administration work at Southern Illinois University before coming to SJSU.

Villemain is delighted in having taken advantage of the early retirement system. The only side of the deanship he will try to continue is the funding of projects.

Villemain, whose first language was Spanish,

is looking forward to contributing to the bilingual program as well as teaching a course in general studies that would deal with the institution of education at all levels.

"My hope is to have access to students across campus, not just in education," Villemain said.

Villemain served on the National Advisory Council of Bilingual Education for five years.

He is a member of the board of California Center for Civic Education which is associated with the California Bar Association.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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

**Mike Betz**  
Editor

**Mike Holm**  
City Editor

**Janet Cassidy**  
Forum Editor

**Lori Dynes**  
Advertising Manager

**Mike McGuire**  
News Editor

**Scott Bontz**  
Layout Editor

## Is Cosell's reign over?

Last Monday night, while covering ABC's Monday Night Football game, Cosell uttered the phrase heard around the world. While watching the Washington Redskins' elusive receiver Alvan Garrett weave through the Dallas Cowboy defense, Cosell referred to Garrett as "that little monkey."

Garrett is black.

Instant racial slur. Cosell's comment was overheard by an Associated Press writer in the booth, as well as countless Monday night football viewers.

Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Lead-



**John Ormsby**  
Staff Writer

ership Conference, demanded an apology from Cosell. The black minister called Cosell's remark a "symptom of racism in football and broadcasting."

Cosell eventually did apologize to the minister. He assured the minister that the term was not used in a derogatory manner. Unfortunately, the damage had been done and no amount of apologies would erase the remark from the viewers' memories. No matter that Cosell clarified his remark minutes later. No matter that Garrett himself said that he was honored that Cosell should see fit to single him out for special attention.

Howard Cosell had committed the sin.

He had referred to a black athlete, on the air, as "that little monkey."

Cosell assured us that he meant the phrase as an

affectionate term. He maintained that he was referring to Garrett's quick and elusive moves on the field, not to the man himself.

But the remark was made, and regardless of the intent, it has racial overtones.

I doubt that Howard Cosell has a bigoted bone in his entire body. His constant contact with top black athletes and public figures over the years supports this.

Cosell is simply getting old. He made a mistake that even far less-experienced broadcasters would have instinctively avoided.

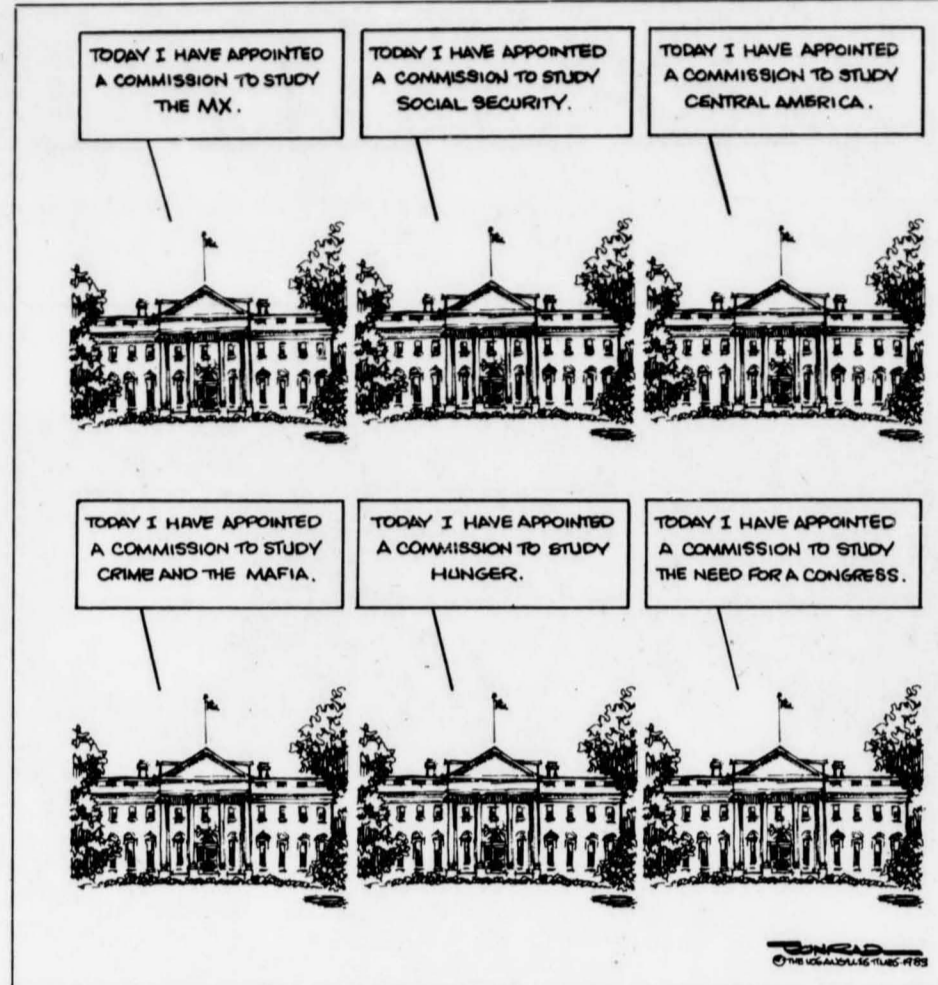
Cosell's performance on the Monday Night Football program has been slipping for some time. Last season he was constantly forgetting coaches' and players' names, and referring to them as others. During interviews, his hand often shook while holding the microphone. He looked tired, his eyes often struggling to focus. In short, he did not look well.

Cosell should bow out now. Any more mistakes could cost him a graceful retirement from an industry he has stood on top of for so many years.

NBC's Curt Gowdy suffered the same fate several years ago. After botching up name after name during the telecast of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, Gowdy was replaced as the peacock's head man. It seemed as if Gowdy no longer had the capabilities to handle the pressure of live broadcasting. His memory failed him at critical moments, and he repeated the same mistakes over and over. Now he is seldom heard on anything but the American Sportsman and some isolated fishing commercials.

For years Cosell's face has been one of the most recognizable in the broadcasting industry. His accomplishments are numerous, and his nasal twang, no matter how infuriating some may find it, has been a symbol for excellence.

Cosell should follow the advice he once gave Muhammad Ali. Get out of the game, while you still on top.



## LETTERS

## The real purpose for SJSU Greeks

**Editor:**  
After reading Ken Leiser's article about students protesting fec

hikes, I have finally discovered a reason for having the Greeks on campus. Without them there would be no case for capital punishment.

**David T. McNelly**  
Religious Studies  
Senior

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

## Guest Opinion

## Dollars well spent for Spartan Shops' new bakery

I cannot believe my eyes. I have seen shortsightedness and ignorance in my short life, but rarely have I seen it displayed in such a vulgar and pitiful manner. Patrick Nohrden's letter in the Sept. 1 Daily is a prime example of a simple-minded view which fails to examine the rest of the picture.

Before you debate something, Mr. Nohrden, you should get all of the facts: it could save you a lot of embarrassment.

I will state that you are correct that Spartan Shops is run entirely on the profits derived from the bookstore, the pub, the bakery, and numerous other income-related propositions on campus. You are also correct in that the remodeling of the bakery was paid for entirely out of reserves built up with these profits.

However, the rest of your tirade is filled with erroneous statements.

Spartan Shops is a non-profit organization which was created in 1973. This was after it was realized that the existing propositions were being run so poorly that it was costing the university vast amounts of money to provide minimal services.

Under the direction of General Manager Ed Zant, the Spartan Shops has removed the liability of these services from the dynamic organization which has pro-

duced numerous benefits for the campus community.

Mr. Nohrden, you state that Spartan Shops has little concern for its benefactors, the students, and it fails to make investments to ease the students' burden.

Have you ever attended a Spartan Shops Board meeting, Mr. Nohrden? If you have, then you would know that projects such as the bakery remodeling is only a small part of what Spartan Shops does with its profits.

As a board member I serve on several committees. One committee is the Spartan Shops Unallocated Funds committee, whose sole purpose is to be an emergency source of funding for student organizations which were not able to gain funding through regular sources. The only stipulations are that the purpose of the organization benefit the student population, and that they display a need for the funds.

Twenty-one allocations were made last year to groups such as Student Financial Aid, the Student Union, the Independent Weekly, the SJSU Choraliers, The MBA Association, President Fullerton's Discretionary Fund, numerous cultural and ethnical groups and others.

And if you think this is only a token gesture, think again. These allocations to-

taled almost \$137,000 last year. All of these funds came directly from the profits of Spartan Shops operations.

One item that the Finance committee was faced with was an update of the computer system now used by the organization. The new IBM system that Spartan Shops is purchasing will bring the bookstore "online," which will vastly increase the speed and quality of service in the bookstore. Just think, we will have all of our texts available when we need them!

Another committee I served on was the Ad-Hoc Coffee House committee. This committee was responsible for the remodeling of the bakery, which you so vehemently condemn. Let us look back four years, before the Spartan Pub was remodeled.

It was a very stark, sterile cafeteria which happened to serve beer. Big deal! I preferred to go almost anywhere else than the pub to have a beer. Then, Spartan Shops remodeled the pub in the same manner as the bakery — out of reserves. Now look at the pub. It is a much nicer atmosphere to relax and enjoy a beer, and now you can have food with it, too.

And if you think the students don't like the new pub, then why has it broken all sales records every year since it was remodeled? Not only has the Pub enhanced the campus

life, it is paying for itself, too.

Mr. Nohrden, you called the old bakery "congenial." Congenial to what? Institutional coffee and doughnuts?

I called the old bakery ugly, as did scores of others in a student poll. The bakery is now a pleasant and comfortable place to sit and enjoy not only coffee and doughnuts, but myriads of other foods and drinks that are now available (or soon will be).

Personally, I would be surprised to see your associates walk all the way over to Peanuts for a 35-cent cup of coffee when it is available at the Student Union cafeteria just across the mall, or at the numerous vending carts on campus. Just because the final touches aren't finished yet, I don't think too many people are going to be real upset over a 40-cent cup of "gourmet" coffee, while the "regular stuff" is still on the way.

By the way, if it bothers you that much, Mr. Nohrden, then I'll give you the nickel myself, okay!

Mr. Nohrden, you obviously think that any attempt to make the campus as enjoyable as it is educational is a waste. You probably are one of those who would never bother coming to SJSU if you could get a degree at a junior college. It is a shame. Instruction is only a part of the college experience.

The campus life is part of it too, and anything that enhances the campus life benefits the whole university.

The fact that Spartan Shops is able to enhance certain aspects of the campus life without placing an additional burden on the university is admirable. The fact that while it is doing these things, it is also able to take some other burdens off of the university in the form of many other contributions is outstanding.

The fact that the sum of these efforts serve to improve the quality of the campus life of SJSU, which can only benefit us all, makes the Spartan Shops organization one of the most valuable and beneficial assets that this campus has.

Mr. Nohrden, your remarks toward Ed Zant and Spartan Shops are an outrageous display of ignorance, and only serves to hurt those who are doing all they can to make SJSU a great campus again. The things that keep this campus from being the best are the pathetic, selfish attitudes of a small number of students like you.

Bill Shivell is an Associated Students appointee on the Spartan Shops Board of Directors. He is currently a member of both the Coffeehouse and the Unallocated Surplus committees.

## TALKMAN

## QUESTION: What is your secret to finding a parking place at SJSU?

Asked in front of the 4th Street dirt parking lot.



Getting here early and paying \$1.25.  
**Bill Suggs**  
Business Management  
sophomore



At the beginning of the year it was bad, but now I just come about an hour before my first class and I usually get a parking place.  
**Anna Silva**  
Medical Technician  
junior



You have to decide where you are going to park and then get there early. Since I decided to park in the dirt lots, things have worked out fine.  
**Sue Carter**  
Advertising  
senior

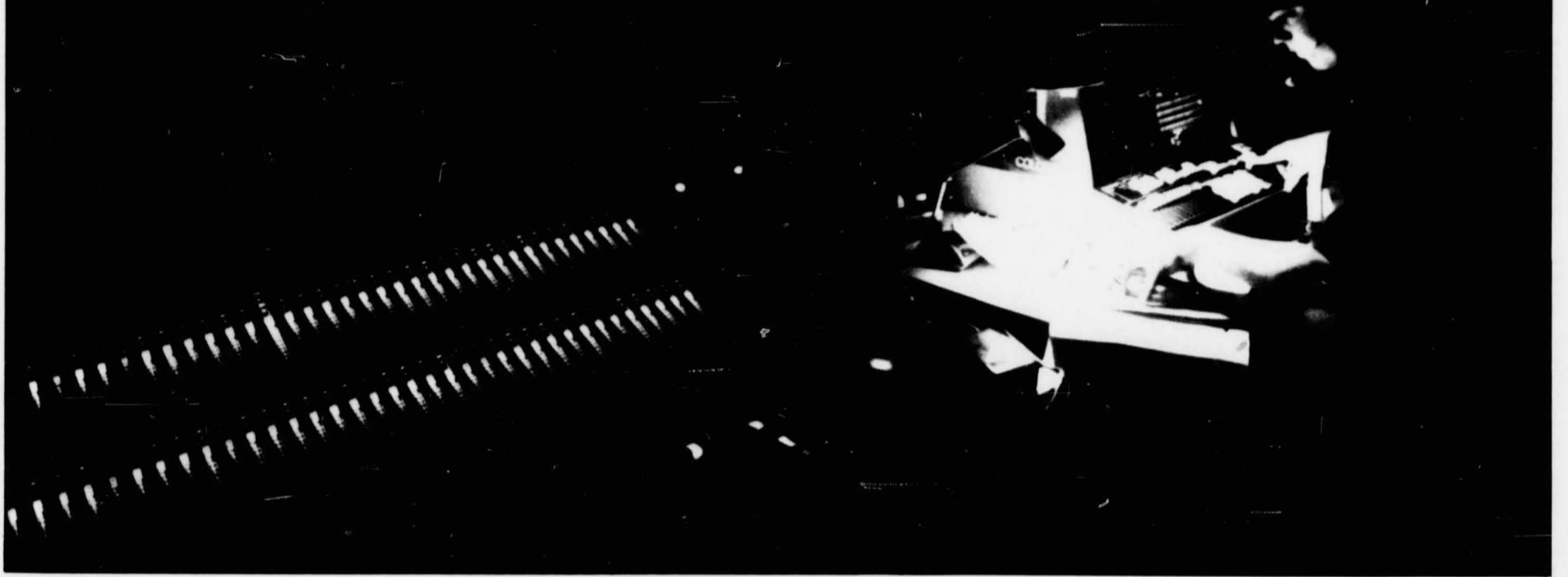


You can look forever and never find a parking place, so I usually have to park in the dirt lots. Every time you move you have to pay \$1.25.  
**Helena Barber**  
Computer Center  
office manager



I'm a night student, so I don't have any problems parking. I just go to the 10th Street garage and there's always spaces.  
**Kevin Duff**  
Accounting  
senior

# Gloomy grooming



## Crew prepares for 'Dracula'

There is one essential part of any production that is often overlooked: the backstage crew.

They make the play run by putting in long hours and receiving little recognition. This is especially true for a technical play such as the SJSU University Theater's 1983-84 season opener.

Stephen C. Wathen's "Dracula," opens Friday night, and contains many special effects. They are the guarded property of designer Andy Moore and include realistic blood,



magical disappearances, and other theatrical surprises.

Timing is critical in this production with cues requiring the coordination of stage manager Paul Vierra and two assistants. Actors also need help in costume changes, some as short as 15 seconds!

The stage lights are run through a computer enabling the technician to control them with two switches rather than twenty or thirty.

So, when the lights dim, the curtain rises, and the applause starts, keep in mind the behind-the-scenes expertise. Technicians are artists too.

(Upper right) During a rehearsal, Arthur Ward, right, assisted by Anthony Combs, prepare a blood transfusion on Christopher Nellis for an unconscious Elizabeth Medeiros.



(Top) Carol Couch programs the computer that presets the lighting levels during the performance so technicians do not have to use the rows of switches on the light board to the left.

photos by  
J. Dean McCluskey

# Cunningham: the brightest star in Vegas

## Quarterback/punter to lead Rebels (1-0) in league opener against the Spartans

By Pat Sangimino

In a town known for its bright lights, gambling and stars galore, Randall Cunningham has the potential to become the brightest star on the famous Las Vegas Strip.

Because the University of Nevada-Las Vegas suffered through a 3-9 season in 1982, many people haven't heard of Cunningham — the talented Rebel quarterback.

SJSU fans will get a chance to see for themselves why Cunningham is one of the top players in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Saturday night when the Rebels invade Spartan Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 7.

UNLV won a 1-0 record after disposing of rival Nevada-Reno last Saturday 28-18. In that contest, Cunningham completed 16-of-27 passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran the ball 15 times for 45 yards.

As if his loaded arm isn't enough, his leg is devastating. Cunningham, a junior from Santa Barbara, also handles the Rebels' punting chores. In three punts against the Wolfpack, he averaged 58 yards each, including a 73-yard boot.

"That (the Reno win) was a big one for us," Cunningham said. "Now we can go into league with a win under our belts."

Last season, Cunningham was the lone bright spot in an otherwise dismal season for coach Harvey Hyde. Cunningham averaged 290 yards of total offense per game — second in the PCAA and fourth in the nation — but UNLV still suffered through the long season.

Many people felt that Cunningham was surrounded by sub-par players, but he doesn't think that was the case.

"We had some good players," he said. "But we had a lot of trouble coming together as a team. We just weren't a team."

No one can say that the Rebels are not talented this season. Hyde enjoyed one of his finest recruiting years ever. If the Nevada-Reno game was any indication, the players that were brought in this season have blended in well.

"I feel comfortable with the new players," Cunningham said. "They may be young, but they play like veterans and know what they have to do."

One of those newcomers is freshman running back Kirk Jones. The 5-foot-10, 190-pounder was one of the nation's highest recruited high school athletes. Jones, Keyvan Jenkins and fullback Tony Lewis form one of the formidable running trios in the PCAA.

Against Reno, the three combined for 207 yards on the ground. Jones led the way with 85 yards.

An established running game takes a lot of pressure off Cunningham and puts it on opposing defenses.

"That's the difference between this year and last year," the 6-4 quarterback said. "If the passing game gets shut down, we'll run the ball. If the running game gets shut down, we'll pass it. We basically have a balanced offense."

The Rebels have been competing at the Division I-A level for the past five years. In those five years they have enjoyed their share of success, compiling a record of 32-23-2. In 1979, they beat New Mexico 72-7 en route to a 9-1-2 season.

However, until last season UNLV competed as an independent.

It was a transition year for the Rebels

SJSU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS



in more ways than one. It was their first year in the PCAA. It was Hyde's first year at UNLV after a successful coaching career at Pasadena City College and the team was starting a young, inexperienced quarterback.

"Last year was mainly a learning experience for me," Cunningham said. "When I came here (to Las Vegas) I already knew how to audible (change a play at the line of scrimmage), but what I needed was to learn how to read defenses.

I learned a lot last year."

Did the experimental year cost the young Rebels popularity in the Las Vegas area? Especially at a school known for its great basketball tradition?

"Basketball is big here, but the people accept football too," Cunningham said. "Now that we got off to a good start (the win over Reno), people will be out there."

"If you're a winner they love you, but if you're a loser..."

# SJSU takes OT victory

By John Ormsby

Julius Menendez should prepare himself for some exciting finishes. For the third time in as many games, his SJSU soccer team went into overtime. At this rate, Menendez's 30th year as the Spartans' head man could be his most nerve racking.

The Spartans spent 90 minutes of regulation time dominating the San Francisco State Gators before Ron Krumbach's goal two minutes into the first overtime sealed the match.

The coach, whose team has been plagued by slow starts in the young season, was pleased with his team's performance, despite the lack of goals.

"I thought we played very aggressive and worked hard," Menendez said. "We won a lot of loose balls and hustled the whole game. We're just not finishing well."

The Spartans dominated the talented Gators by aggressively running down loose balls and winning most of the balls in the air.

"We have a lot of big, strong fullbacks," Menendez said, referring to players like Rick Rollins (6-foot-5), Matt McDowell (6-3) and Larry Freie (6-1), "and they did a good job winning the high balls in front of our goal."

Menendez said his team was in control most of the way.

"I kept telling the guys if we got one goal we'd be in good shape," the coach said.

That goal finally came in the first overtime at 92:00. A long Spartan throw-in eluded the San Francisco State goalkeeper in front of the Gators' goal. The opportunistic Krumbach was on the spot to collect his first goal of the season.

"He misjudged the ball when he jumped for it," said an elated Krumbach. "He dropped it right at my feet. No one came out on me, so I just put that baby in the net."

continued on page 5



Craig Fischer  
Spartan Scott Chase dribbles past a defender in Wednesday's win.

**Affordable Housing**  
ROOMS • Weekly • Monthly  
**\$65 to \$100 a week**  
18 Locations, 20 Years of Friendly and Courteous Service

T.V.'s in each room, kitchens, off street parking, close to business and shopping  
• Secure & Safe  
• Students Welcome

**Mother Olson's Inns**  
Office — 72 N. 5th St.  
998-0234 • OPEN 7 DAYS

**MONEY**

**FREE MONEY**

For Your Campus Recognized Group.

Learn How To Tap Into The Associated Students Budget.

WHEN: Sept. 12 at 2:00 pm  
WHERE: Student Union, Top Level Council Chambers (Rm 359)  
WHAT: Special Allocations Orientation  
WHO: Sponsored By Associated Students

**MONEY**

# Hockey's first big test

By Dean Kahl

Stanford and California are intimidating opponents on any schedule — especially when they are scheduled for the same day. But to women's field hockey head coach Carolyn Lewis, the Spartans have little to worry about today in a North-

ern Pacific Athletic Association preseason tournament at Stanford.

"Cal and Stanford have to worry about us," Lewis said.

The Lady Spartans open the tourney

continued on page 5

**STAFF BOX**

Editor .....Mike Betz  
Advertising Manager .....Lori Dynes  
City Editor .....Mike Holm  
News Editor .....Mike McGuire  
Associate News Editors  
Forum Editor .....Eric Gill & Keith Hodgkin  
Associate Forum Editor .....Janet Cassidy  
Sports Editor .....Lisa Ewbank  
Layout Editor .....Scott Bontz  
Associate Layout Editor .....Mark Sweeney  
Entertainer Editor .....Carrie Hagen  
Associate Entertainer Editors  
.....Denice Chambers & Dave Reznick  
Feature Editor .....Craig Carter  
Photo Editor .....Steve Stanfield  
Special Assignment Editor .....Gigi Bisson  
Associate Editor .....Caitlin Thielmann  
Chief Photographer .....Karen Kelso  
Public Relations Director .....Eileen Hennessey  
Business Manager .....Rick Spargo  
National Manager .....Patty James  
Retail Manager .....Debbie Hinkle  
Special Sections Manager .....Lawrence Wong  
Art Manager .....Sue Contreras  
Photographers .....Leo Bevilacqua, Tom Chandler, David Chelemer, Craig Fisher, Kathy Kollinzas, Dean McCluskey, Mark McMasters, Dave Morgan, Liza Murphy & Kathryn Uzzardo  
Artists .....Dr. Anderson, Jim Bricker, Jennifer Davis, Bill Dawson, Marco Garcia & Kevin Yeager  
Reporters .....Jeff Barbosa, Warren Bates, Eric Hermsstad, Mark Johnson, Dean Kahl, Jennifer Koss, Ken Leiser, Luther Mitchell, John Ormsby, Pat Sangimino, Gail Taylor, John Venturino & Karen Woods

**Advertise**  
277-3171

**VIDEO GAMES**  
66 SOUTH FIRST  
(3 Blocks from Campus)  
OPEN 24 HRS.  
HIGH-SPEED AUDIO CASSETTE DUPLICATING

**Spartan Daily**  
Serving the San Jose State University Community  
Since 1934  
IUCPS 509 480

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration, or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$3.50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press.

**Cold Beer?**

IF NOT, RENT A REFRIGERATOR FROM

**BUDGET RENTS FURNITURE**

AND PUT THE FREEZE ON YOUR BUDGET

• COLOR TELEVISIONS • REFRIGERATORS

• \$39.95 STUDENT DISCOUNT PACKAGES

**FREE RENT\***

KICK OFF THE NEW SEMESTER RIGHT  
160 E. EL CAMINO REAL - SUNNYVALE  
**PHONE 736-6651**

\*FIRST 10 DAYS RENT with lease over \$50

\* SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPON \*

**FREE DELIVERY**  
(ASK ABOUT OUR \$39.95 STUDENT PACKAGE)

**BUDGET RENTS FURNITURE**

160 E. EL CAMINO REAL - SUNNYVALE  
**PHONE 736-6651**

SPEND A HILARIOUS EVENING WITH

**STEVE LANDESBERG**

Enjoy his unique style of humor and see why Steve was a three time Emmy Award nominee for his role as detective Dietrich in TV's Barney Miller.  
He's the most prolific and funniest of us all... the closest, I think, to the creativity and obtuse thinking of Jonathan Winters, that's ever come along.

David Brenner

His bits come rapidfire, jumping from topic to topic; from baseball, to commercials, to sex, to politics, to impressions, to ethnic and regional humor.

Miami Herald

ALSO STARRING  
**THE JOE SHARINO BAND**  
SEPTEMBER 10, 8 p.m.  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY  
San Jose Center for the Performing Arts

Tickets \$15 & \$14 available at:  
San Jose Box Office, Peninsula Box Office, all Bass Ticket Centers and all major outlets  
Or charge by phone (408) 246-1160

STYLE PRODUCTIONS



## Fasters to send note

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A University of California professor has been appointed to carry a message to President Reagan from a group of people fasting to protest the nuclear arms race.

Robin Knowlton, a spokeswoman for the "Fast for Life," said a representative from the Office of National Security Adviser William Clark telephoned the fasters Wednesday night.

He said Dr. Paul Seabury, a Berkeley political science professor, had been directed to take a message from the fasters to Washington, D.C. where the U.S. government will respond in

writing, Ms. Knowlton said Thursday. The fasters, who began their protest on Aug. 6, the 38th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, have said only some significant movement toward nuclear disarmament would convince them to resume eating.

Ms. Knowlton said the four fasters in Oakland have lost about 30 pounds each and are weak and dehydrated. At least eight other fasters are in France and West Germany.

The latest word from the administration was not enough to stop the fast but was encouraging, Ms. Knowlton said.

## A bomb shelter for nuclear war

ATHERTON, Calif. (AP) — Confident that nuclear war need not mean annihilation, an 82-year-old retired Army general keeps his 1960s bomb shelter stocked for survival.

Crawford Sams urges other Americans to consider private underground bunkers because they "could save 90 percent of the population of this country during a nuclear war." Once inside the unobtrusive, concrete-and-steel bunker beneath the toolshed in his garden, "they can drop all the atomic bombs they want around here and I will be perfectly safe," Sams predicted.

His views are based in part on his 33-year career as an Army doctor, especially a stint in Hiroshima where the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Aug. 6, 1945.

Sams set up the Atomic Bomb Casualty

Commission in Hiroshima to document the bomb's damage to the population.

"The atomic bomb is a terrible weapon, but its real effect in Hiroshima was burning down a wooden town," he said. "The Japanese didn't die of radiation, they burned to death in flimsy, matchstick houses."

"We found that of about 250,000 people in Hiroshima, 2,000 died with the bomb," Sams said. "After 36 hours, 20,000 people were dead. In six months, 67,000 people in Hiroshima died of any and all causes, some totally unrelated to the bomb."

The idea that the United States could not win a nuclear war is "foolish thinking" and "propaganda," Sams said.

With two people sitting quietly inside after a nuclear blast, the shelter's air would last 12

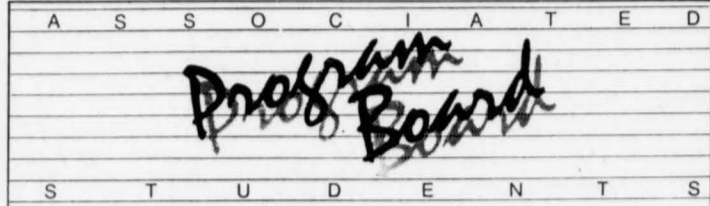
hours. After that, he would use a hand-cranked pump to draw in air from the outside, although there is no apparent protection from airborne radiation.

Sams' greatest fear is that he might not have the opportunity to use his shelter, that "the Better-Red-Than-Dead people" may talk the country into surrendering.

"I don't want to be on the losing side," he said.

William Medigovich, director of the California Office of Emergency Services, said that in the past two years there has been a marked increase in inquiries from Californians who want to know what they can do in the event of nuclear or other disaster.

"People are coming to realize the government is not the ultimate answer," he said.



S E P T E M B E R



## 9th Radio Music Library

A syntho-pop band appearing in the Student Union Upper Pad, Today, Sept. 9, 1983, 12:00

FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

## Couple angers judge

Custody of dog issue in divorce case

A 12-year-old cockapoo has served as a "child substitute," an Orange County Superior Court judge awarded a divorcing couple joint custody, then chastised them for their bitterness over the dog.

"Is our hate so strong that we are going to use this little dog to drive a final rusty nail in the heart of the other person?" Superior Court Judge John Wooley asked Rex and Judi Wheatland before issuing his ruling Wednesday.

In a bitter, year-long divorce case, the Wheatlands both wanted custody of the dog, named Runaway, which the couple acquired two years ago from Mrs. Wheatland's sister.

Despite having only \$15 in her bank account, Mrs. Wheatland spurned her husband's offer to buy out her "share" in Runaway for \$20,000.

"She's my baby," she said of the dog. "I wouldn't give her up for anything. Noth-

ing could replace her. It's not negotiable."

Mrs. Wheatland, 31, left the courtroom in tears after Wooley's ruling, which followed day-long testimony.

Wheatland, 34, president of Wheatland Construction Co. of Whittier, went all out to prove his love for Runaway. He flew his sister, Lori, in from Paris to testify about the dog.

"Runaway was the nucleus of our family," Wheatland said. "She's the only good thing to come out of my marriage."

Wooley ruled that the dog, as a child substitute, should be jointly owned and shared by the Wheatlands in accordance with California's child custody laws.

"You will share the dog on a monthly basis," Wooley said. "I don't think either one of you won. I'd be terribly embarrassed to bring this issue before the public."

## Auchard plans education goals

continued from page 5

plan for the future by holding a series of sessions this fall to discuss the mission, goals and curriculum of SJSU's School of Education. He also hopes to develop the concept that education is not just the responsibility of the dean of the School of Education, but of the university as a whole.

"The more we can do together, the better for the students and for the university," he said.

The School of Education ranks third in

number of grants, behind the science and engineering departments, but more funds will be needed in the future.

In addition, with the increase of computers used as classroom aides, equipment costs are rising, Auchard said. "Education is no longer supported at the level it used to enjoy."

The report also emphasizes the preparation of beginning teachers. But raising the standards of SJSU's teaching program will present a greater challenge to students and will require a greater commitment, Auchard said.

## Senate panel passes salary docking issue

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposal to dock lawmakers their salaries if they prolong budget negotiations beyond a deadline and make the state budget a simple majority-vote measure was approved Wednesday by a Senate panel.

The plan, in the form of a Senate Constitutional Amendment, would also require the governor to sign the budget bill by June 30 each year, or within five days of its passage by the Legislature. But the measure included no sanctions against a governor who fails to meet those deadlines.

The Senate Rules Committee, amid extensive opposition from labor and civil rights groups, voted 3-1 to approve SCA39 by Sen. Daniel Boatwright, D-Concord. The proposal went to the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Boatwright's measure, similar to proposed amendments he has introduced twice earlier since 1979, would block payment of wage, per diem and other expenses to legislators for every day beyond an annual June 25 deadline that a budget is not approved.

Lawmakers earn \$28,111 annually, receive an average of \$265 monthly in automobile allowances, and \$62 per day for every day the Legislature is in session.

Although a search for a permanent dean of the School of Education will probably begin soon, Auchard said he is not a candidate.

He accepted the position of interim dean on the condition that it would not become permanent, he said.

"I would only accept it on that basis because I don't want my professional goals to interfere with things we have to get done this year," he said.

# Spartan Cheering Section

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
510 So. 10th St., San Jose  
298-4300

After you've cheered on the team and worked up an appetite, satisfy and celebrate with a pizza from Domino's Pizza. Call us, and in 30 minutes or less have a hot, delicious pizza delivered to your door. Domino's Pizza provides free, 30 minute delivery to over 100 college campuses nationwide. So whether home or away we'll keep your party going. Call us. Domino's Pizza delivers!

**Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. Limited delivery area.**

**We use only 100% real dairy cheese.**

**Go!**

**Go!**

**Go!**

**GET A FREE COKE WITH ANY PURCHASE**

Ein Zwei G'Suffa

**Celebrate Oktoberfest at Hyatt Rickeys!**

Something's brewing at Hyatt Rickeys. It's Oktoberfest, as only Hyatt can do it.

Feast on a bounty of Bavarian delights, prepared by Executive Chef Heinz Gmelin. Hoist a hearty brew. Polka to traditional "oom pah pah" melodies from the Bavarian Oktoberfest Band. Join in on boisterous beerhall drinking songs.

It all happens at Hyatt Rickeys, Saturday, September 24. All the food you can eat! All the beer you can drink! Music and dancing from 7pm to 2am. Deluxe accommodations at Hyatt Rickeys.

All for only \$89 per couple or \$59 for singles.

**It's Wunderbar!**

**HYATT RICKEYS**

4219 EL CAMINO REAL  
PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA 94306 USA  
415-493-8000 TELEX 334477

**SJSU Students Spartan Football SEASON TICKETS**

**Five games for \$5.00**

Sep. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas  
Oct. 1 Oregon  
Oct. 15 Cal State-Fullerton  
Nov. 12 Pacific  
Nov. 26 Southwest Louisiana

**Tickets on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Men's Gym.**  
For more information, call 277-3241

**End this nightmare with an ad in the Spartan Daily.**

**277-3171**