

SJSU students have to watch where they park not only their cars, but also their bikes. "Parked" in unauthorized areas, bikes may be

Illegally parked bikes subject to impounding

Cars aren't the only thing that can be towed away if illegally parked. Illegally parked bicycles are also subject to being

carted away. Stemming from students chaining their bicycles to threes, handrails, and practically anything, groundskeepers are finding it increasingly difficult to perform their jobs, according to Bob Bosanko, cheif of plant operations.

Moreover, students taking bikes into buildings, on occasion riding them in buildings, has become a problem, Bosanko said.

Groundskeepers trying to trim around trees, cannot do so when bicycles are chained to them. The groundsmen, Bosanko University Police and have the bike removed. However, Bosanko said to his knowledge that has not yet occurred.

Verne McGlothlen, super visor of grounds, remarked while many of the groundsmen have wanted to call police to remove the bikes, they have not done so.

"We've wanted to,"
McGlothlen said, "but it would
just infuriate the students."

McGlothlen noted divisional meetings have revealed the bicycle problem as an increasing one. Also noted were the signs at the entrances to campus which warn against bicycle riding on

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Aeronautics freshman killed in Wednesday's plane wreck

and Lori Hayes
"If he could he would have taken an airplane and hugged it."

That was how Claire Stagnaro, described the devotion to flying of her nephew Ralph Anello, an SJSU student who died when the plane he was co-piloting crashed in East San Jose Wednesday just after take-off from Reid-Hillview Airport at 12:13

Anello, a freshman aeronautics

Friends and relatives of Anello invariably smiled when recounting his life, a life as seen by them full of sensitivity, consideration and devotion to a way of life that finally killed him: flying.

There was no question as to what he wanted to do with his life," Thomas Leonard, aeronautics wanted to be a commercial pilot."

Leonard, who counseled the SJSU freshman during the summer, said he spotted the recent graduate from Bellarmin High School as having a "great deal of potential."

"Very seldom do you see an 18-year-old high school graduate with over 500 hours of flying time...it shows a great deal of devotion." Leonard said.

"He packed a lot into a short time," said Howard Nichols, Headmaster at Harker Academy in San Jose, where Anelo attended junior high school.

Academy classmates of Apello drifted in and out of Nichol's office to share their sorrow yesterday.
"We considered Ralph one of

our top students here since we moved from Palo Alto six years ago," he related.
"He showed great sensitivity to

those around him and was a tireless worker," Nichols added. "Much of what he did was very subtle."

'photography enthusiast" and was known to take pictures of his classmates and the children of staff members to surprise them "just out of a need to please other people."

Anello's classmates said he would sometimes get up at 4 a.m. and ride his bike to the San Jose Airport where his fascination with



Ralph Anello

tenance job cleaning aircraft.

Eventually Anello took flying lessons and earned an instructor license, an accomplishment which Leonard said "showed great

devotion for someone so young."

After the young pilot graduated from Harker. Nichols said, he continued to work at the academy as

"He often worked on our staff projects on his own time," Nichols said. "I remember when we were remodeling the staff quarters and our maintenance people didn't have time to paint it before school opened. Ralph painted it himself at night."

Even after he left the academy Anello would keep in touch. "He even sent in a \$50 contribution to the academy. That produced a very, very good feeling around here." Nichols said.

The campus is very somber here today," Nichols said. "A very deep sense of loss has been felt."

Anello was "checking out" the planes that pilot Francis K. Allen, who had 13 years of flying ex-perience, had never before piloted. The crashed plane was a single engine Belanca, according to the San Jose Mercury. Anello was also serving as the plane's co-pilot.

Hillview airport, missing by 50 feet first and second graders playing at Katherine Smith School in East San

Three of the four passengers were killed.

Besides Anello, pilot Allen, 51, also died in the crash. The third victim was Ila Diane Cooper, 32 of

A fourth member, Lawrence Allen Herbst, 32, of San Jose, was able to free himself from the wreckage and is reported to be in stable condition at Alexian Brothers

Hospital, according to the Mercury.

Anello's survivors include his father and mother, Judge Peter Anello and Gloria Anello; two sisters, Antoinette Anello of Fremont and Anna Louise Anello of San Jose; a brother, Peter Anello Jr., of San Jose, and his grand-mother, Mrs. Virginia Anello of San

A rosary for Anello will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Lima Family Mortuary, 476 N. Win-chester, Santa Clara and again on Saturday morning at 9 a.m.
Burial will follow a mass to be

held at St. Leo's Church, 88 Race St., San Jose, at 9:30 a.m. with burial to follow at the Santa Clara Mission Cememtery in San Jose.

Prop. 5 issues cloudy

By Dan Miller

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," is still a popular song but today, that symbolizes how many Californians feel about Proposition

Special interest groups have clouded up facts and issues so nobody, including officials on campus, seems to know what will really happen if the clean indoor air

initiative passes.

"All I have seen is the wording on the petition," said Ron Barrett, Student Union director. "I haven't seen the initiative the way it will appear on the ballot, so I can't ever say how the proposition will affect

"I do know last year, a clean indoor initiative was passed and we were required to install 'no smoking' signs in at least 50 percent of the meeting rooms.

"We also installed 'no smoking' signs and sections in the food service areas, so should this proposition pass, the cost will be minimal."

Barrett added, the directors are taking a "wait and see" attitude.

Cordell Koland, SJSU housing director, echoed Barrett saying he has not seen the court's in-terpretation of the inititative, nor would he know how to enforce such a measure, without the court's help

"Surely the dorms fall into the defined category of an educational facility, which would include us in



the proposition," Koland said.

"But I believe the students have the right to decide for themselves whether or not they want to smoke in their own rooms.

The Californians for Common Sense, led by Katherine Dunlap claims each 'no smoking' sign would cost about \$30 to install.

In addition, the committee charges, according to a national economics research firm, con-struction of smoking buffer walls could cost tens of million of additional dollars.

Paul Loveday, co-author and spokesperson for Proposition 5, announced yesterday that William announced yesterday that William Hamm, legislative analyst in Sacramento, said the installation of the 'no smoking' signs will cost about \$1.1 million dollars, or \$3 per

Hughes Aerospace Corporation did a study, Loveday said, and it reports installing the buffer walls would be a modest cost.
"In addition, Hughes believes

the proposition would save money due to lower health cost, reduced annual losses from smoking related fires, damage to clothing stores and other retail goods.

"We have not done our own study because the legistlative analyst is required by law to make independent economic studies, so their study and Hughes' are com-pletely independent. The op-position's studies are done by the position's studies.'

The campaign for clean indoor air committee headquarters in Berkeley claim Proposition 5 will do the following:

- recognize the right to smoke and the right to breathe clean air

- establish no smoking sections in restaurants

- provide areas for smokers and nonsmokers at places of em-

- create smoke-free hospital rooms unless one is requested. Proposition 5 will not do the

- prohibit or restrict the sale of

tobacco products

- regulate smoking out-of-doors -- restrict smoking in

designated smoking sections indoors - affect smoking in private places.

While no official on campus knows exactly how the propostion will affect the university, one

volunteer for the initiative, said passing the measure would mean: - All classrooms and hallways are to be no smoking. Food areas are to be no smoking but may have

smoking sections installed. The library is included as a classroom, but smoking lounges may be established for these areas.

- Students, staff and faculty are allowed to smoke outdoors and in private rooms (dorm rooms) or

Cigarettes: are they harmful to non-smoking individuals? Association, which is supporting the Several experts have conflicting "Smokers risk their own health. And

opinions concerning the harmful effect of cigarette smoke on non-

According to Luther L. Terry,

Red Cross seeks donors

The Red Cross will hold a blood drive today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers in the **Student Union**

Donating blood takes about five to eight minutes, according to Dennis Volkman, Red Cross recruiter. Students wishing to participate must not have donated blood within the last eight weeks. it is their right to do so. But non-smokers' health can also be harmed from smoke."

However, the Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on tobacco heard testimony that smoke is not harmful to non-smokers, nor those who are acutely or chronically

Dr. Kenneth M. Moser, professor of medicine and director of the pulmonary division of the University of California at San Diego, testified before the panel: "Based on available data, I

must conclude that there is no proof smoking in public areas adversely affects patients with lung disease."

Fran DuMelle, program director for the American Lung

proposition, said she read the same report and called it misleading.

"The panel members con-ducting the hearings were all from said. "Also no testimony or evidence was heard form the American Lung, Heart or Cancer

Paul Loveday, co-author and spokesperson for Proposition 5, said the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Maryland reported 76 percent of its non-smoking emloyees were bothered by second

the smoker.

tobacco-growing states," DuMelle

hand smoke. Secondhand smoke is smoke

that comes from the tip of a cigarette into a room. Filtered smoke is that which is exhaled by

Acceptance of black

Basic organizational differences have compounded the difficulty black and white sororities have had in trying to break the traditions that divide them.

Women belonging to five SJSU sororities related mixed reactions concerning these differences and the effects they've had on sorority in-

White sororities Delta Gamma and Chi Omega declined to discuss the issue of racial segregation.

Black sororities Sigma Gamma Rho and Delta Sigma Theta found they could not become full members last year of the National Panhellenic Conference which operates on the SJSU campus and is comprised of five white sororities here.

Since they were already a part of a separate National Panhellenic Congress that operates off campus, according to Panhellenic Con-ference President Gayle Paride, they could not join under the organization's regulations.

Instead, they were offered associate memberships.

As associate members, the

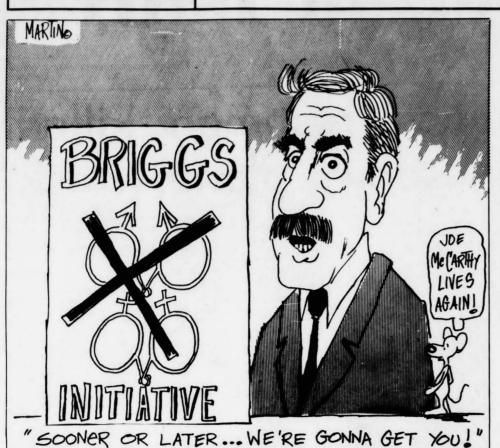
sororities would not vote on Panhellenic matters. In addition, they would only be allowed to hold a delayed rush. This would mean prospective members would first be considered by full members of Panhellenic and then the women left over from the initial rush would be open for consideration by associate

"They told us where we

belonged," said Sydney Sims. president of black sorority Delta Sigma Theta. "Everyone knows there's friction. We just thought 'You're Greeks and we're Greeks.

We're just different races.' I don't know what this Panhellenic thing is They didn't pursue the associate (Continued on back page)





The Prop. 6 witch-hunt

By Tom Lazarakis First there were the Christians

and the Romans...then the Jews and Hitler...then the communists and Senator McCarthy.

Each of these groups were chastised for believing in something that was different. The people who couldn't handle their individuality ridiculed them and made their life

Now with the Briggs initiative, Californians have the chance to repeat this same, sad cycle.

On the November ballot, we will be voting on the Briggs initiative, Proposition 6. This is Senator John Briggs' "so-called" solution for protecting children from homosexual teachers.

If passed, Proposition 6 would force local officials to bar not only gay teachers, but possibly any teacher who defends the right of

others to be gay.

According to Sol Madfes, executive director of the United Administrators of the San Francisco school district, "the Briggs initiative would leave teachers in the position of being accused and then having to prove their innocence."

If this is the case, a vengeful student could get back at a teacher by complaining to school officials that he is gay. The burden will then be on the teacher to prove that he is

Is this justice or a witch-hunt in Salem? Maybe Senator Briggs should read Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible."

Protecting children from gay teachers is the main reason for this proposition. But do the students in California really need it?

Hardly. The California State Education Code already provides for the dismissal of teachers who sexually proposition students.

> Tom Lazarkis is a Spartan Daily reporter

In addition, the State Department of Education has stated that the current law is "sufficient to protect pupils from sexual advances by teachers, whether homosexual or heterosexual, and to prevent teachers from promoting their sexual lifestyle or preference in the

So why do we need another needless, and more importantly discriminating, law in this state?

If a homosexual teacher is performing his job up to standards

he should be able to continue. His personal life behind the bedroom door is his own business, not the

However, if a gay teacher does try to proposition a student or encourage his lifestyle in the classroom, he would be fired under the same law that applies to heterosexuals.

Proposition 6 is a strange law to be considered in a country that stands for individual freedom. Are we now deciding who is worthy of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

According to Bion Gregory, California legislature's legal adviser, "the proposition would violate state and federal constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and due process of law."

Like the Christians of vesteryear, homosexuals are being fed to the lions since they can not be accepted in our society.
You don't have to condone

homosexuality to vote against the Briggs initiative. You just have to take into consideration what the

consequences may be.
Passing of this proposition may be the stepping stone towards the discrimination against others.

Today it is the homosexuals. Tomorrow it may be you.

Ex-radical recalls days of protesting

By Lee Sherman

After high school, instead of continuing my education at an in-stitution of "higher" learning, I opted to become a member of the biggest classroom in the country...the protest movement.

The things one learned from an experience as a counter-culture demonstrator gave a unique per-spective on life. It was a chance to be a part of events happening around you rather than being someone who is simply influenced by those events.

arned to respect the right of peaceful protest.

> Lee G. Sherman is a Spartan Daily reporter

The experiences I encountered along the way gave me a much more mature outlook on life, a maturity I would never have received doing anything else. I was young, idealistic and still a bit naive when I arrived in Washington D.C. in the spring of 1971 to "help stop the war" and have a little fun along the way.

Why it seems like only yesterday that I was stopped by Washington D.C. Park Police for carrying a Viet Cong flag down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House.

The flag had been handed to me by someone at a pre-demonstration rally in Du Pont Circle that night after several hours of partying. At that point, in the condition I was in, I would have carried a rattlesnake. had someone given me one.

One of the park police officers explained to me that "If this wasn't a free country, you'd be arrested for doing that," and then giving me a menacing look, he told me to get rid of the flag. As they got into their car and drove away, I remember being puzzled as to why they were so upset at my carrying a flag.

It wasn't until a day or so later that I learned the nationality of the flag I had been carrying and from then on I knew I was probably a marked man, on file somewhere with the F.B.I. or the Pentagon as a

known troublemaker.

My education as a radical revolutionary (or is it revolutionary radical?) began to progress. I began of protest after that first incident

I took to the streets selling radical propaganda, hawking the Quicksilver Times for a quarter a copy. Actually it wasn't a bad underground newspaper. Articles like This years ten best dressed Yipand "How to make a bomb from your refrigerator," were

typical reading. Selling underground papers was a start. But I was anxious to move onto bigger things and if that meant joining forces with an anti-war group, I was prepared to take the

necessary step.

First I had to decide which group to join. At that time there were so many anti-war groups in Washington D.C., you needed a

directory to sort them all out Groups like the Lithuanian Widows Freedom Front, People for a Proud Planet and Draft Dodgers Anonymous abounded in the city. I thought it odd that a bunch of

Lithuanian widows would get involved in the anti-war movement and I decided to be cautious in my

While walking down Penn-sylvania Avenue, this time without any flags. I ran into a group that was demonstrating against the war right in front of the White House.

The group, I soon learned, was the Quaker Peace Vigil and it consisted of about 30 or 35 people who were vehemently opposed to any war, but especially the Vietnam

Not only did they demonstrate against the war right in front of the White House every day as they had been doing for one and a half years, but they had also set up house right there.

They had arranged tents, cots and sleeping bags right on the sidewalk where they slept at night. I guess they figured they could protest in their sleep. I thought this was a great opportunity and immediately joined them.

The days were long and arduous, but the nights were even worse. Have you ever tried to sleep on a concrete sidewalk in a sleeping bag? The only thing worse than this would have been sleeping on a concrete sidewalk without a sleeping

During the day, the vigilantes passed out anti-war literature to people passing by on their way to in one of the many federal office buildings. They would set up sidewalk displays of various military hardware used by the American government in the war.

I soon drifted out of the protest movement, left the nation's capitol and turned my attention to other

concerned with inflation, high taxes and the weather than with important issues in the world. Unfortunately this is a symptom of a nation that has undergone so much upheaval in the past 15 years that is is left with a desire for isolationism and neutrality.

I was rather amused to see that an event from the heyday of my protest years was being revived in an attempt to bring people back into the streets to right the wrongs of

In Chicago the 10th anniversary of the demonstrations and riots against the 1968 Democratic convention took place two weeks ago

Coined by organizers as the 10th Annual Festival of Life, it was hoped crowd of 50,000 or more demonstrators would descend on Chicago's Grant Park and re-enact the drama that occured over a decade ago.

Instead of 50,000 demonstrators showing up to smoke grass openly in the streets, shout slogans against the police and disrupt a political convention, a disorganized "mob" of 150 people showed up, many of whom were barely old enough to remember what happened in

Chicago in 1968. They smoked joints openly in public and taunted police to arrest them, all to no avail. They sat in the middle of a busy intersection and chanted, "the streets belong to the people," until a few cops told them to move along, which they hurriedly did. Times have changed.

letters

Very interesting

Editor: Mike Myslinski reports that 78 percent of all college students are said to be suffering from depression. He then outlines the bureaucratic causes, including parking, winos and laundromats.

Fear not Mike! It is not depression you are dealing with but rather acuity and wisdom. Things really are going to hell in a brim-

There is an old Chinese curse that goes, "May you live in in-teresting times." We are all living in 'interesting" times.

Edward J. Laurie

Right to expression

Editor:

Sieg Heil, Dan Miller...or welcome to this Holy Court of The Inquisition. Which it it? You must be a transplant from another place, another time!! This is the United States in the 20th century; supposedly the "land of liberty.

Your editorial as well as the Briggs initiative demonstrate a step back in time, to oppression based on religious and ideological views.

Though there is still much to be done to continue to secure and safeguard our fundamental rights, let's not digress. As free thinking, free spirited individuals, we cannot allow such an abridgement of our

Surely you would agree with the basic principles of freedon of speech and expression. No doubt, after research, you would also find there are more than enough laws on the books to protect children and adults as well, from sexual assault and misconduct.

Why then is it necessary for any additional restrictive laws which would limit, indeed destroy, basic guaranteed freedoms?

The First Amendment provides the only kind of security system that can preserve a free government -one that leaves the way open for people to favor, discuss, advocate, or incite causes and doctrines, however obnoxious and antagonistic such views may be to "the rest of

We all have different opinions so let's not obliterate our fundamental right to express them. Dan Lomio

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Is this art?

Regarding the article on art graduate Rick Dawes, in yester-day's Daily, I would have to agree with the little girl mentioned in the article, that Dawes does not draw, but merely scribble.

I have had occasion to sit next to Dawes as he was scribbling and observe him quite closely. As a matter of fact, I must admit that I was grossly wrong with my judgement of Dawes as a halfway.

But I must question Dawes' statement that what he draws is the movement of people. Dawes was, in fact, drawing a series of connected figure-eights. I saw no one in the area walking in figure-eights.

Indeed, much of the time Dawes appeared to be staring at a garbage can and other inanimate objects which had no discernable movement

Dawes' statement that he plans to draw nudes "by feeling rather than by sight" is an obvious play on

After watching Dawes work and reading the Daily article with the above mentioned quote, I would have to say that in my opinion, Lisa Young, the article's author, has been the victim of a snow job by Rick

John J. Mercurio Social Science graduate

ISA condemned

On Tuesday, August 29th, members of four factions of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) approached a literature display of Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and physically removed a stack of 'PAYAM DANESHJOO", a journal of dissident Iranian Students in the United States.

The ISA members said that because "PAVAM DANESHJOO" disagrees with the strategy and methods of the ISA it is thus of the Shah of Iran and his notorious secret police-SAVAK, and that as a result, it has no right to be

This is censorship, reminiscent of the Shah's own methods. The record of "PAYAM DANESHJOO" stands for itself in answer to the accusations of the ISA, "PAYAM DANESHJOO" has been in the forefront of the defense of human rights in Iran.

We note that the ISA has in the past, not been above the use of violence to silence those who disagree with them.

The most recent example of this is in Portland this year where ISA members attacked a public meeting

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of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran; which featured, among others, a speaker from Anmensty International. As a result of this attack many were sent to the hospital.

We threrefore wish to condemn

the use of force within the movement, and we express our support for the right of any organization on campus to freely distribute its literature without fear of intimidation or infringement on their right of free speech.

We hope that if the facts of this incident are widely publicized, similar incidents can be prevented

Darren Crown Undeclared freshman Matt Baumgardner

Chemistry senior Poor ethnic humor

In regard to Anne Greenan's letter yesterday, I wonder that she

opposed to an enterprising in-dividual with a good idea making I agree that to be able to accept

yourself for who you are and then to be able to laugh at yourself is a wonderful thing to share. However, I disagree with laughing at ethnic stereotypes, whether they be derogatory or not, shows a person's acceptance of themselves as in-What's incredible is the lack of

thinks the issue is that "folks seem

sensitivity some people show, not in being proud of their ethnic origin, but in their ignorant use of derogatory stereotypes.

I don't have any major ob-servable ethnicness that differentiates me from others either, but I am a member of two minorities, one of which is offended by what I consider to be poor taste of ethnic humor. No one is suggeting that

someone shouldn't be proud.

Robyn Asch Public Relations junior

The Curious Cat

Question:

"What's the best place to eat in San Jose?"

Kincaid's just down on Fourth Street is good for Sunday morning breakfasts. It's country cooking - biscuits and gravy and stuff. You get a lot of food for a small price, and a really pleasant atmosphere -Holly Rosene

occupational therapy junior





7-11's good. They've got something called The Big-Un. It's two hamburger patties with cheese but without the Big Mac secret sauce. It's freeze dried and they throw it into this microwave oven and it heats up and then you pretend like you're eating food. Naw, I've -Mark Bosneag

journalism senior

For a college budget, go to the Super Tacoria on 10th Steet near William. It's not too expensive and it's really filling. One taco is two large tortillas with lots of meat and beans.

-Jordie Welles public relations sophomore



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Original's Joe's. The prawns are good and it's close to school. Mainly I know the maitre d' and he always let us in.

-Mark Magagna physical education senior

The Monterey Steak House. Their steak is lousy but order their pork, lamb, or turkey with applesauce Sit in the lounge with the low lights. For \$3.95 you get a great meal. It's quality and quantity oriented.

photography sophomore

The Student Pizza on 10th and William has the best sandwiches. Homemade bread, good cheeses, fresh meatballs. The owner, Mannie, has a great personality, too. He's fresh out of Italy and loves soccer and Monday night football.

-Ray Dallou

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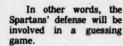
Harrah's Reno Sports Book lists SJSU as an 18point underdog for tomorrow's 1:50 p.m. football game with Stan-ford at Stanford Stadium.

If the results of the last four contests between the two schools are any indication, the oddsmakers could lose some money.

Stanford, behind 211yard rushing performance of halfback Darrin Nelson, won 31-26 last season. The Cardinals also won the year before, 28-23.

SJSU beat Stanford 36in 1975 and the teams battled to a 21-21 tie in 1974. SJSU head coach Lynn Stiles anticipates a wideopen affair.

"The nature of Stanford's attack is they don't try to establish the running or passing game," Stiles said."They run what they think will go, no matter what the down and distance





4. Stanford 24, SJSU 0.

Gauchos and Spartans.

UC-Berkeley,

defending NCAA water polo champs, CSU-Chico, CSU-Hayward, UC-Davis

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"A stunning success...

Who cares?

Two former SJSU baketball stars are currently playing in the National Basketball Association. Name

Name the last baseball players from the American and National Leagues to win the triple crown.

3. Name the nicknames from the following PCAA schools: CSU-Fullerton, Fresno State, Utah State,

University of the Pacific, Long Beach State, UC-Irvine,

4. What was the score of the first Stanford-San Jose

Titans, Bulldogs, Aggies, Tigers, 49ers, Anteaters,

the last American Leaguer to win it in 1967. 3. The nicknames in order listed in the question:

the triple crown, back in 1937. Carl Yastrzemski was

Deitrick of the San Antonio Spurs.

1. Darnell Hillman of the Denver Nuggets and Coby

from

Water polo season,

begins with Fresno

SJSU's water polo

team opens its season Friday at 7:15 p.m. when they host CSU-Fresno at

West Valley College in

Saratoga.

Due to injuries and

disciplinary problems, two players neglected to get their physicals, SJSU will

not be at full strength, but

first-year coach Mike MacNaMa managed to

goal, while Erik Kitzner, John Liffring, Victor Ouslan and Erin Sloane

who the seventh starter will be, but said the job will

go to to one of the three

somewhat an unknown quantity but, according to

McNaMa, they haven't been too strong in water

Bulldog coach Don Laster is no stranger to

SJSU though, as he per-formed for their National

Collegiate Champion team

in 1968. He is in his first

year at Fresno, having

previously coached at Soquel High School.

Following their opener

CSU-Fresno

polo in the past.

McNaMa was unsure

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Different philosophies separate sororities

(Continued from Page 1) membership.
The Panhellenic gave

no further clarification of the decision, according to Sims, but suggested the sororities begin their own Panhellenic on campus. She wasn't even aware that her sorority was a part of the other Panhellenic, Sims

"I was a little upset about that," Sims said. 'After it happened I went to the student activities office and asked for information on it. They didn't

even have any."
She also checked the by-laws of her sorority and asked around to find out

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Again, she was unsuccessful.

Delta Sigma Theta alumna and adviser Wanda Moore explained that although the sorority does belong to a separate National Panhellenic Congress, it operates off campus and meets yearly, not weekly like the SJSU Panhellenic.

The weekly Panhellenic is make up of black Greek organizations and includes those on the SJSU campus

"I think that, typically, the Panhellenic at San Jose State has been mostly white sororities," Moore said. "I'm not aware of the rule (that says Delta Sigma

of both Panhellenics). It's new to me.

Morris, president of Sigma Gamma Rho, said her sorority has no intention of becoming further involved, although it is still classified as an associate member of the Panhellenic Conference.

"It was like we were there at their meetings, but at the same time we were not there," she said. "We weren't really a part anyway.

According to Panhellenic members, last year's incident was a misunderstanding.

"I know I would be confused if they told me that I could only be an associate member without

a vote," said Alpha Phi Carol Valenti. "I'd say, 'That's a good excuse.' But I know how it is and I still don't understand some of the rules even though someone talks to us every

'We wanted them in and we offered them what we could, according to out rules," said Kim Coles, also of Alpha Phi. "I can see their point. Why take associate membership if they could never become full members.

In spite of the misunderstandings and her feeling that black sororities have been left out of the Greek system, Freeman believes both sides want a change.

"It's just that they've been holding the ball for so

long," Freeman explained. "There are a lot more whites, so the minority sticks together. It co work. I think it's there."

Many other sorority members agreed, noting that lines of communication need to be open, so problems can be

In the past, white sororities at SJSU have had very few blacks interested in becoming members. Likewise, black sororities have had no white members on this campus, although they have white members nationally.

"I don't know why we

Young and old Iranians continue a second day of

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1 p.m. in the Amphitheatre.

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the last day to sign-up.

pledges," said Karen Bluth, secretary of secretary of Panhellenic and a Gamma Phi Beta member. "Maybe they're just not interested or wouldn't feel comfortable. I think it's

"We have one black member," said Renee Boutet, also of Gamma Phi Beta. "She was afraid that the other houses wouldn't accept her, but to most it really doesn't matter."

"If the sorority is not racially mixed," said Carol Valenti, Alpha Phi, "there is an effort to attract different types of girls from

different backgrounds. The attitude is changing. But, just like in a mini-society, progress is slow and some push more than others."

According to Morris, of Sigma Gamma Rho, "anyone can pledge" in her sorority, but on this campus no whites have actually gone through pledging.
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Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta said their sororities have had the same experience. All three stressed that it's not the color that they look for in a prospective member, but the type of woman she is.

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"We were requested to come here by the university police to be available in case the demonstration became disrupting," Lt. Louis Hernandez said.

Throughout policeman stayed on the bottom floor of the Seventh

through downtown San Jose streets.

One hundred members the Association of Moslem Students participated in the event. holding signs and chanting their religious and political convictions.

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