

Spartan Daily

Volume 72, Number 5

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Tuesday, February 6, 1979



Patricia O'Gara, third from left, led a line of protestors down Market Street in downtown San Jose Friday to protest Bank of America's proposed relocation plan.

Bank move protested

By Erin Hallissy

About 30 people, many of them SJSU students, staged a protest rally and march Friday against Bank of America's proposed plan to relocate its Second and San Carlos branch to Third and San Fernando streets, site of Underground Records and Kincaid's Inn.

The rally began at Underground Records with a short speech by Eric Harlow, co-owner of the store. Then the marchers proceeded, chanting loudly, to the Bank of America Building at Park Center Plaza.

There they presented a petition with 2,000 signatures against Bank of America's plan to the bank president's secretary.

The marchers then continued to the Second and San Carlos streets branch and presented a copy of the petition to Assistant Manager Dave Hubrick, who had no comment.

Harlow and Patricia O'Gara, co-owners of Underground Records, said they organized the protest not only because they are being evicted, but also because they believe Bank of America's plan would be bad for the people of San Jose.

Harlow said that the bank should build on the dirt parking lot across from his store currently used by SJSU students instead of taking over the lot where his store is and forcing out the merchants and residents there.

Jim Bell, vice chairman of the San Jose Planning Commission, appeared at the rally to show support for Harlow's plan. He said that he didn't represent the planning commission, but he thought the sentiment of the planning commission and the City Council was for the bank to develop on the vacant lot.

Bank of America's original plan for the site was rejected by the City Council as unsuitable for the site.

That area is zoned for high-density commercial and residential

use, and the bank had planned to build a two-story building with a parking lot for about 200 cars.

According to Vic Burton, manager of the Second and San Carlos streets branch, the bank must now wait for an alternate plan from Vice Mayor Jim Self.

Terry Christensen, political science professor at SJSU, marched

with the groups because he believes that the design of the proposed bank is too suburban and doesn't fit in with the character of downtown San Jose.

"It's also undesirable because the businesses that the bank is forcing out are viable and an important link with the campus community," Christensen said.

Lawsuit last resort for loan collection

By Debbie Hunsinger

When someone doesn't pay back an educational loan the policy is not to forgive and forget. A collection agency is usually hot on the trail.

Several steps are taken to collect loans and payment schedules are worked out according to individual cases, said Robert Grimm, general manager of General Credit Corporation, the first agency to which SJSU assigns collections.

The Beverly Hills agency first mails a notice asking the person to contact them within 72 hours plus mailing time, or in about 10 days, Grimm said.

The most easily settled case is when a person responds and a payment schedule based on their budget is accepted.

However, not all cases end that quickly. If no response is received, a second similar notice is sent. If someone still doesn't respond, telephone contact is then attempted. If still no response, the case is referred to attorneys for the possibility of a lawsuit, Grimm explained.

The "skip factor," or someone running away to avoid payment, is "very, very low," Grimm said.

If, in response to a notice, a person disputes the claim, further action is stopped until it can be

verified by the university.

If a person is held accountable for payment but refuses to pay or if "reasonable" payments cannot be worked out, the case can be referred for legal action.

Ron Unger, president of Diversified Collection Services Inc., the agency reassigned to unsettled cases, said his business operates in similar fashion.

Both men assert that every possible method of payment — such as credit cards or other loans — is tried before turning it over to their attorneys.

"As long as they will try to get the loans and work with us, we give them time enough to get the loan through or whatever amount of time is necessary," Unger said.

If litigation, which Unger calls the "last resort," is started and the court awards a judgment the agencies can take money from other sources such as 25 percent of a person's salary or foreclose on automobiles and other property. Once this happens, it becomes a permanent part of the person's credit record.

If a case is taken to court, other fees such as for attorneys, court costs and late fees are added to the original amount of the loan.

Students ask end to ROTC

Students for Peace, an organization advocating restraints on military spending, will petition the A.S. Council tomorrow night to support their move to ban the ROTC program from the SJSU campus.

James Babb, 20, a political science major, is the spokesman for the organization.

"We think of this (the banning of the ROTC), as a symbolic move to bring attention to our goal of decreased military spending," Babb said.

"We think the tax revolution finalized by Proposition 13 should be applied to military spending as well as other areas of our life such as education," Babb said.

Babb said he believes that because the A.S. Council has approved a resolution to ask a California Senate committee to work toward a reduction in military spending, that the council will react favorably to the petition, sponsored by Students for Peace.

"The opinion of the Students for Peace is that placing military spending above that for social services is a distorted priority," Babb said.

"We aren't advocating a complete halt to military spending," explained Babb, "but we think there is a lot of waste which can be curtailed."

Students defaulting on loans

By Ethan Winston

A federal crackdown aimed at institutions with high student loan default rates probably won't affect SJSU, according to Bob Hite, manager of the student financial aid business office.

The national average for default rates on national direct student loans, or financial aid, is 17.7 percent. At SJSU, Hite said it was 15 percent. He credited a new loan collection supervisor as one reason for the low default rate here.

Since the program began in 1958 (as national defense loans) the financial aid office has loaned out \$21 million.

Owed to SJSU in delinquent loans is \$1,300,140.

There were approximately 4,550 overdue national direct student loans in default on SJSU's files last December, said Loan Collection Supervisor Maureen Blackwell. This figure, she explained, included everything from loans one day overdue to hardcore accounts turned over to private collection agencies.

The two collection agencies employed by the CSUC system were attempting to collect on 1,613 accounts for SJSU in December, Blackwell said.

Presently committed to the program is \$2,100,000, with loans made through the Financial Aid Office.

National student direct loans operate from a revolving fund with repaid money used for new loans.

"Students who don't pay back loans aren't hurting SJSU or the federal government," Hite said, "only other students."

During the last six months of 1978, Blackwell said, the university staff of five loan collectors recovered \$158,000. For the same period the two loan collection agencies retrieved about \$68,000. One of the agencies has not yet

reported its collections for December, however.

The accounts turned over to the collection agencies "are the real hard core, problem cases," Blackwell said.

Hite explained one reason for defaults on student loans is that the school is not allowed to make credit reference checks on prospective borrowers. Federal guidelines say the loans are to be made solely on the basis of financial need.

"Most students wouldn't qualify for the loans if we did make credit checks," he said.

If a loan is turned over to a

collection agency, and both Hite and Blackwell stressed only the hardcore cases are, then a student's future credit rating could be affected.

The Financial Aid business office does not become involved in trying to collect loans until a payment becomes 30 to 45 days overdue, Blackwell said. A hold is placed on transcripts and a letter is sent to the student explaining why university services are being withheld.

"A lot of students forget, or don't realize they must contact us if they are attending another institution," said Blackwell. Her staff of collectors is authorized to reduce payments or alter the payback schedule to accommodate the borrower's need.

Federal guidelines do require the repayment of a loan within 10 years.

"We don't use threats," said Blackwell. "It defeats our purpose. The personal contact is important. Sometimes it's a matter of pride. People don't like to admit they're broke."

After a loan payment is 180 days overdue, the account is considered in default. SJSU collectors again try to make contact with the former student, demanding payment within either 15 or 30 days.

If there is no response the loan in default is turned over to the CSUC chancellor's office in Long Beach, where a legal demand, signed by an attorney, is made. If this is not successful, the account is then given to a private collection agency.

Many institutions accelerate the loan and make the entire balance payable, and not just the amount in default, Hite said, adding that SJSU has not adopted this practice as yet.

Collection agencies are paid one third of the money collected as its fee and this money is lost from the loan fund.

Profs. switch to Novels

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photo by David Korner

Relocation plans met with reluctance; AAS program and SHARE affected

By Cindy Tong

Changes supposedly are made for the better, but a few changes made at SJSU have not been enthusiastically accepted by SHARE, Asian American Studies (AAS) Program and others affected by their recent relocation.

When plans for the new library and surrounding landscape areas were finalized, the AAS and SHARE programs were given unofficial notices during summer, 1978 by School of Social Sciences Dean Gerald Wheeler and Dr. Denny Auchard, associate dean of the School of Education, to plan to relocate their facilities.

The library plans called for the demolition of two rows of barracks (built in the 1950s) occupied by both programs, located next to the Journalism Building.

During the fall semester break, an official memo from

Wheeler to move before the spring semester began was sent to AAS.

Richard Najar, coordinator of SHARE, said they have not yet moved from their location in Barracks 14.

The SHARE program at SJSU is the largest in California, Najar said.

It is a tutorial program through the Education Department which supplies tutors for 18 elementary schools in San Jose and has been on campus for 13 years.

Najar and his program need space enough for 350 tutors, work areas and a private office for conferences. He is looking for something at least comparable to the size of his present location.

Currently, space which is being used as a storage area in the Education Building is being considered, according to the coordinator. However, he believes other groups on campus

also are bidding for that space; no decision has been reached as to who will get it.

Najar has been informed his program will have to be out of the barracks within the next month or so in order to allow construction crews to move in their equipment for storage.

"I won't go until suitable space is found," he said. "I don't want to be stuck in some obscure spot on campus."

There also was some resistance from AAS when it was first notified of the impending relocation for several reasons.

A space large enough to accommodate the program was necessary.

While located in the barracks, AAS occupied four large rooms in Barracks 9 and 10, the Asian American Reading and Resource Room in Barracks 13 and a drop-in Asian Support Center in Barracks 15.

Keeping the Reading and

Resource Room within close reach of the program's office was a main concern, according to Asian American Studies Coordinator Ray Lou. Suggestions from Wheeler to have it located elsewhere on campus were rejected.

"It was essential," Lou said, "that we had full control and maintain close contact with the operations of the resource room."

Just before the spring semester began, the program was relocated to Social Science Building, room 9 (located at Fourth and San Carlos streets).

The present location consists of two rooms, a kitchen, bathroom and a small walk-in closet.

Prior to being taken over by Asian American Studies, the office had been occupied by History Professors James Walsh

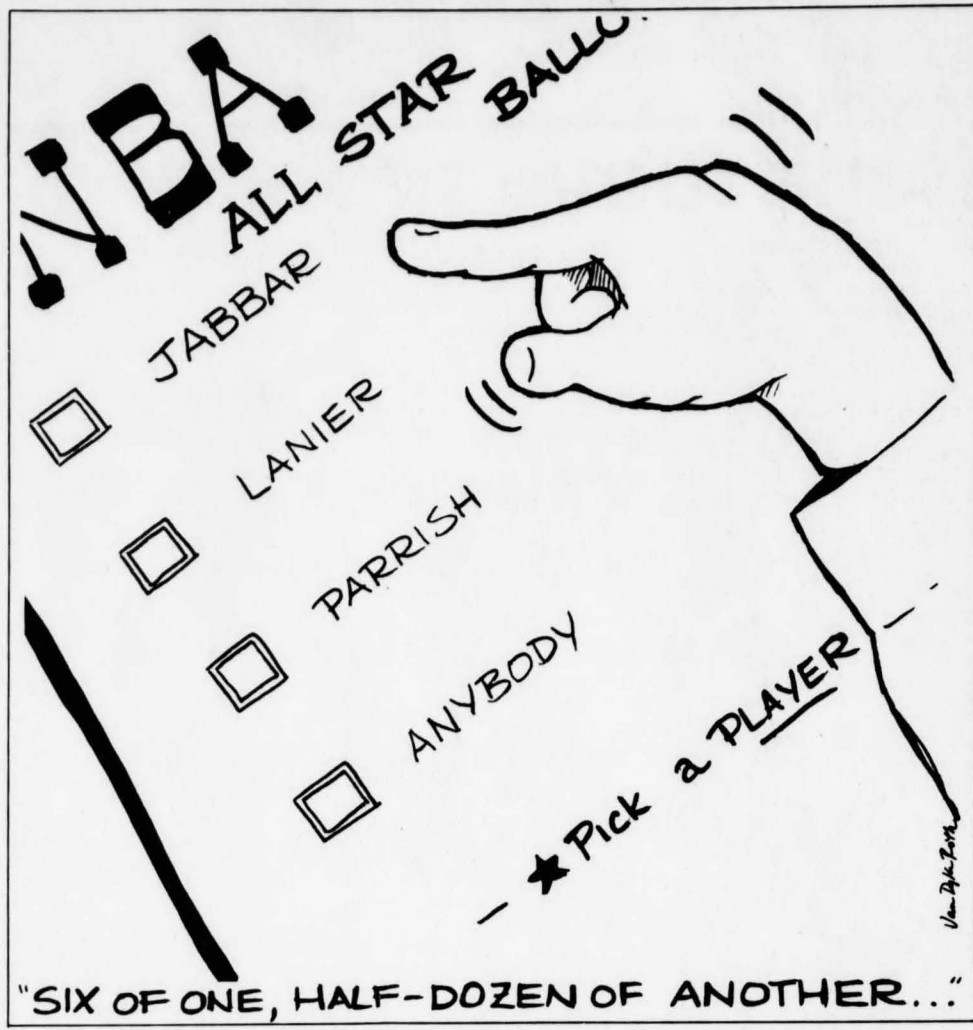
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photo by Terry Steima

Asian American Studies Coordinator Ray Lou believes the new office in the Social Science Building does not adequately meet the program's needs.

forum



letters

Tasteless

Editor:

I deplore the Spartan Daily's use of the tasteless political cartoon, concerning abortion, linked with the People's Temple tragedy.

First, there was no commentary regarding the cartoon, explaining Spartan Daily's position. Was the Daily expressing disgust with the cartoon or applauding the contents of the cartoon? Surely the Daily was not trying to drum up letters by running a controversial (and nauseous) cartoon?

Second, abortion is a hot issue. Emotions run very high on both sides of the controversy, and for good cause. Therefore, I believe it is incumbent upon the Spartan Daily to give due respect to this issue by presenting informed commentary, rather than rank, scandal-sheet type propaganda, so that students with questions or opinions may opt to respond accordingly.

I hope therefore, the Spartan Daily does not continue using vulgar publicity, but will rather, use sober reflection and criticism.

Susan Fisher
Political Science
Women's Studies

Correct(ed)

Editor:

Mr. Miller is correct. There are some people in this society that don't need or want the crutch of religion, the comfort of having all their decisions made for them by a set of "heavenly" ordained rules.

In regards to the reciting of prayers in class, children should be helped to learn to think for themselves and not blindly follow handed down precepts instead of mousing

repetitive chants.

It's precisely because there are adults who never learned to think for themselves, but rather rely on someone to tell them what to do that tragedies like Jonestown occur.

Well, how about, "In myself I trust."

Kevin Folan
Journalism

Parking

Editor:

I recently received a warning parking violation from SJSU Auxiliary Enterprises for being "parked out of space." Since I was not blocking any cars, walkways or driveways I presume the warning was because I hadn't parked between parking lines in the outdoor staff faculty parking lot on 10th Street.

I found this warning notice interesting because that particular parking lot is an unpaved mud pit and contains few lines to park between. In actual fact, the parking pattern is established by the cars which are parked first. Cars which then arrive, conform to this pattern, until the late comer has to use any unfilled gaps in order to abandon the car and get to classes.

Of course, with the construction of the new corporation yard, the parking spaces were decreased. And I'm sure the staff faculty will try to work with the situation of too many cars for too few spaces.

However, I feel we shouldn't have to put up with some officious person running around identifying all the cars parked outside the imaginary lines. Such dedicated energy should be assigned to the library to make sure the books are

in the proper places. Such a reassignment would be helpful to all concerned.

William Craig
Theater Arts Faculty

Cartoons

Forum page cartoons by syndicated cartoonists Conrad and staff cartoonists do not necessarily represent the views of the Daily.

Cartoons appearing which are not related to an editorial or commentary are considered opinions of the artists.

Fans ripped-off again

An All-Star absurdity

By Steve Carp

Those of you who saw the NBA (No Boring Act!) All-Star Game Sunday, are probably as disillusioned as I am about the future of such contests.

Forget the fact it should have been played on some playground in Harlem and that the game was really a one-on-one contest between ten players. The fact is folks, the purpose of All-Star games has become nothing more than tokenism for the fans.

For the privilege of paying \$15, you get to sit in the upper stratosphere and watch Dr. J, The Skywalker, Big George, Pistol Pete and the rest of the so-aply monikered megastars of basketball.

I've been watching All-Star games since I knew what Ebbets Field was and it's been a long time since I've seen any All-Star game that truly exemplified the best doing what they do best.

The Lords of Sports obviously feel that if they let the fans pick the starters and let all the greats on the court together to showcase their sport, then everything is tickety-moo.

Steve Carp is a
Spartan Daily reporter

No way! If Sunday's game was the best in basketball, then I demand to see the Pittsburgh Pipers play the Minnesota Muskies and hope John Brisker challenges Connie Hawkins to a fight.

The game was sloppy (as usual), undisciplined (what else) and a total rip-off.

So the question is, do we do away with the All-Star game? No, but if you're going to do something, do it right. First, take the vote away from the fans and give it to the general managers, who supposedly know what they're doing.

How does Pete Maravich start in the All-Star game over Calvin Murphy? Rudy Tomjanovich is better than Bernard King? McGinniss start over Walter Davis?

The fans obviously thought so. The biggest crime was the exemption of King from the game. King, for all his problems, is one of the top three forwards in the East along with Erving and Bob Dandridge. King is the Nets but he didn't get votes because who can get to Piscataway, N.J. to vote for him?

Better yet, who can spell 'Piscataway'?

Any GM will tell you that the three aforementioned deserved to start and would have—except the fans don't think like general managers—which is why they're fans.

Next, take a week off and let the teams practice and get their game together. Four days of practice is better than none. The game would be much better for it and the players would look a lot better.

Third, get someone who can announce basketball on television. The four clowns that CBS employed were terrible at best (where are you Bill King when we need you?) and I think we've had enough of commissioners' cliches, jiggle shots of cheerleaders from the cameramen,

and plugs for 'One Day at a Time'.

Get a pro announcer and let him call the game along with a pro hoop writer who sees all the teams and knows the players. It would make for better viewing.

Finally, if you want to do this for fans a favor, stop ripping them of with outlandish ticket prices. They pay through the nose to see enough bad games. Just because another lousy game is labeled 'All-Star' doesn't give the league right to double the ticket prices.

If I was a Detroit Piston fan and expected to see my player, Bob Lanier play, I'd hope I'd get more than 12 minutes of him for my 12 bucks.

But remember folks, you can say you saw it on CBS.

Justice in America, makes poor sense

By Stephen Cohodas

BALLYHOO!! BALLYHOO!! PATTY HEARST IS FREE. Free to wear bullet-proof jackets. Free to live under constant police surveillance the rest of her life. Free to be a prisoner of her own wealth. Ballyhoo, HA HA!!

Look at justice served-up cold turkey in America. It makes no sense.

This country has more per capita inmates than any other in the world including the Soviet Union. There are more blacks in prison in North Carolina per capita than political prisoners in Chile during the height of political repression there.

"They call us bandits," wrote Assata Shakur, a "political prisoner" in New Jersey, "yet every time most black people pick up our paychecks we are being robbed. And every time we pay our rent the landlord sticks a gun into our ribs."

Shakur was convicted by an all-white jury of the murder of a New Jersey highway patrolman at a toll booth on the New York-New Jersey stateline. Shakur maintained in her trial she was the target of government law enforcement agencies because of her outspoken views on black revolution in the United States.

She claims the highway patrolman fired the first shots on the New Jersey turnpike which was cause for her self-defense. Her husband, Zayd, was killed and she was arrested hands high in the air. She was given a life sentence.

Pardon me, dear readers.

Patty Hearst's release may in time become the brunt of many jokes but her executive clemency was dead serious. Caught inside the jungle beat of our times lies a hollow recognition by the Carter administration that political prisoners exist inside this beacon of "human rights" to the world.

Now the rest of the news media can follow suit and pick up on the

real stories. Too bad the Hearsts got the jump on this one. Well, what's a daughter for anyway?

Will the Hearst press use its newfound expertise in covering the buildup and execution of a successful political campaign against a weak-kneed Washington government to expand its coverage of political prisoners? As surely as Lorne Green is not a spaced-out Ptolemy Cartwright and two new little kids will be on the Coke commercials this Christmas wearing Mao jackets, Time will tell.

As for myself, I suspect that any corporate-dominated news empire which would not defend through their courts its own commission

Stephen Cohodas is a
Spartan Daily reporter

reporters has no respect for the law and as such has become despotic.

By that I mean the case of two San Francisco Examiner reporters whose 18-month investigation into Chinatown murder resulted in libel suits against them. The Hearst Corporation stood by the stories but refused the reporters, Lowell Bergman and Raul Ramirez, legal counsel. Freedom's last test comes home.

Student reporters find it difficult to bite the hands that feed them. In the newsroom, "weeding" has its sacred place, but every now and again a little truth is allowed to squeak through. Well, this is new wave journalism.

And this is a flashpoint in our lives. Quick, bright days but without lasting illumination. When Congress passes the draft laws this term or next, can you be expected to sign up?

The generals are itching for a fight and the police must do their duty. When you become the new political prisoner, who will tell your story and who will read it and what will they think?

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

- Letters**
- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 So. Seventh St., San Jose, Ca. 95192.
 - All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
 - The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, invasion of privacy and libel.
 - The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

- Forum**
- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
 - Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.
 - Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.
 - The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

- Press Releases**
- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.
 - All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.
 - The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.
 - Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the Spartaguide box



Patty pampers press

By Carol Magnuson

It was 7:15 a.m. and we more than 150 members of the press) had been waiting for what seemed like hours, just to see the famed and marked newspaper heiress fly free from jail.

How would she be? None of us quite knew what to expect from a person who had been hounded for five years by kidnappers, the law, the press and the world.

Now it was 7:20. It was freezing and everyone speculated on the state of their fingers, while the layers of ice on the ground seemed to creep into our toes and become a part of them.

Then a car drove up, carrying Patricia Hearst's attorney, George Martinez, and his wife, Ingrid, along with Hearst's fiancé, Bernard Shaw - ex-San Francisco policeman, and Patricia's former bodyguard. A huge man got out of the driver's seat - another bodyguard who didn't want anybody to know his name.

There were police helicopters circling endlessly above our heads, watching us, as these four people walked quickly into the gatehouse. As we stretched toward them for some small statement, the icy feeling finally melted from our toes.

The sun was just clearing the horizon, casting a tentative, rosy glow over the barren fields surrounding the prison when she came out.

With a rush that engulfed everyone, the cold was forgotten, our feet began to move to follow her steps, and our brains started to function - seeking some small, insignificant question to ask her. Would she be happy now? Did she hate us - the press - because we had to do our jobs to report her terrible, confusing story? Would she answer our questions, or would she turn and run in disgust?

The smile on Patricia Hearst's face was wide, confident and a little ap-

prehensive. She held hands with Bernard, and cradled her blanket in front of her. She called it her blanket of clemency, and she worked on it during her prison term. She had hoped to be released before she finished it. The blanket was completed last Christmas.

Patty Hearst was quite a news item; reporters from all over the United States were there, waiting to hear and to see the effects of prison on a girl that no one was really sure deserved it. How would she look when she greeted her family?

"I want to thank my friends, my family, the people on the committee, and Bernie, for helping me through all this."

She smiled. She wasn't mad. She wasn't disgusted with us. Everyone got brave and asked her questions, and she answered them with a smile on her face. She left for her mother's house, with her fiancé still beside her.

The house itself looked quiet, surrounded by chill weather and a faint mist in the air. It looked out on a rolling golf course - the symbol of leisure which is a part of Hillsborough. A high white fence effectively shut out any change of snoopers' noses or peering cameras.

There were about 50 of us waiting there, and when the station wagon with Patricia inside finally arrived the cameras whirled, the photographers clicked madly and the reporters forced their aching fingers to race across their pads in an effort to record every moment of this long-awaited arrival. Would we be able to see her again? Would we be allowed to ask her all those questions we needed to ask, or the few questions we had to ask? Again, no one knew.

Then, we all muttered and complained, because the car drove right past us into the partially obscured driveway and blocked off much of what was happening. Since we had been

relegated to a spot on the other side of the private street - about 25 yards from the front door, reporters with their pens could only peer into confusion as nearly 30 people streamed from the door of the Hearst home to welcome the near heroine home from prison. They laughed. They applauded. Some of them cried and all of them hugged and shook hands.

I wondered if I was wrong, for those five years, in assuming that Patty was guilty of her crimes.

I wondered if everyone didn't make the mistake of the century in putting this "girl" in jail. (She was 19 years old when she was kidnapped.)

No matter now. She was out, she was free, and everyone wanted the ordeal to be put to rest - forever.

I talked to Ernie Lena, commander of the Hillsborough Police Department, and I asked him what he thought of

Patricia today. He said that he was glad to have her back, and that he hoped she would be happy now, and that everything would be left alone. When I asked him if he thought the effects of this ordeal would linger, he only said that it would, and to him, that was very sad.

For me, seeing these few moments, I am questioning. When Patty finally left her mother's home, with her suitcases, her fiancé, and her huge German shepherd, Arrow, she looked immensely relieved. Nobody knows where she went for her vacation, and that is understandable.

Patricia Campbell Hearst, at 24, still has a lot to go through. Her commutation isn't a full pardon - for that she is still fighting. Her trials aren't over - there are appeals still in court. But the worst part of it all is finished.

Now, she only has to live with the memories. And for Patty, they may not be easy to erase.



Patricia Hearst and fiancé, Bernard Shaw, chat with press members outside the Hearst home in Hillsborough. Her medallion is a present from Shaw, inscribed with the words, "Survivor, 2-4-74," the date of her kidnap.

SHARE, AAS face move soon

(Continued from Page 1)

and Charles Keresich for 10 years.

"When we were notified our office was one option in the search for another location for AAS," Walsh said, "I of course tried to push for other options."

Walsh and Keresich have been relocated to a vacant office next door in Social Sciences Building, room 11.

Except for traffic noise and less work space, Walsh said he had no major complaints and is coping with the situation.

However, students and faculty members in AAS find it difficult to adjust to their new surroundings.

"I think the move was crummy," student staff person Janis Tajima said. "This was an office for two professors and now a whole department is expected to fit in this small space."

The new location is "a hole in the wall in the middle of nowhere," Carolyn Tenn, also a student staff person, said, and does not fit the program's needs.

Instructor Robert Fung also agrees the office space is too small for the program to function effectively.

"Although we are in a better position to control the resource room," he said, "we are losing out in other important areas."

Whereas the barracks could comfortably hold six desks, chairs, conference tables, cabinets and bookshelves with ample space for student traffic, the new location only allows for two desks and one small table in the office area.

One desk is squeezed into the kitchen area and the resource room in the adjoining room is wall-to-wall bookshelves with barely room for one small work table.

"That," said Fung, "is not enough office space for a program with five faculty members and numerous student projects to operate from."

Two phone lines also

were lost during the relocation due to Gov. Brown's cutback demands, which has severely hampered office business efficiency.

According to Lou, a room in back of Afro-American Studies located in Building DD 12 and directly across from Social Science Building also was to have been vacated by the beginning of the spring semester and given to AAS.

However, due to "technical difficulties," Lou said, the room has not yet been vacated.

"That room is needed to set up the student drop-in center and student projects area," he said.

"There also are stacks of valuable research materials and archives which need to be stored in that room. But because of the lack of space, they were left behind in the barracks until space was made available."

Last Thursday the materials were moved into

DD 12 for safe keeping.

"Every effort is being made to find suitable accommodations for the present occupant, Arthur Cody, philosophy professor in DD 12," Wheeler said.

"Once that is done, AAS will be able to move in."

The loss of student contact as a result of being removed from an ideal centralized location is the main concern of all, according to the program's students faculty.

There is the fear students are not willing to go out of the way to drop into the program office as they frequently did in the barracks.

"A program of our nature relies heavily on student participation," Lou said. "But our present facilities and location make it difficult to accomplish."

But he is willing to try to make do with what space there is.

Fung and Lou believe

credit should be given to Wheeler for his efforts in finding something "decent and workable if not equitable," considering the shortage of space on campus, although both would rather return to the barracks if given the choice.

"Although the barracks were cold, leaky and drafty," Lou said, "I would gladly go back to it just for the student traffic because without it, the program will suffer."

"I guess they just don't want people to look out the new library windows," Fung said, "and see two rows of shabby-looking barracks."

spartaguide

The Human Resource Administration Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Business Tower, room 51. For further information, Contact Joan Chapman, 289-9151.

Reading tutors needed for foreign students. One to three units available. Contact Ruth Roche, Old Science, room 26 (basement), Mondays 10 a.m. to noon; Tuesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays noon to 2 p.m. For further information, call 297-3984 or 277-2619.

Flying Twenty will hold a safety seminar on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta room. Further information can be obtained from Jason Dahl, 227-7878.

The Women's center will hold its Spring open house tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Building U (5th off San Carlos). Refreshments will be served. Further information can be obtained by calling 294-7265.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a chapter meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Business Classroom Building, room 004. Contact Anthony Salinas, 297-8548 for further information.

SJSU Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting this afternoon at 5 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Chicano Business Students Association will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

PRSSA, Public Relations Students Society of America, will hold a "Brown Bag Lunch" tomorrow, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in Journalism Building, room 117. This is an informal get together for P.R. majors, minors or those just interested in a career in public relations. For further information contact Joan Mann, 446-1891 after 6 p.m.

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Costs raise tax

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A state tax increase is "almost inevitable" as more welfare, health and education costs are shifted from local to state government, the chairman of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s Proposition 13 commission said Monday.

Commission chairman A. Alan Post predicted pressures will build in four to five years for a "modest" state tax increase as a result of Proposition 13's property tax cuts.

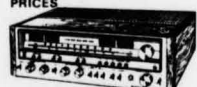
Post, former state legislative analyst, made his comments at a news conference presenting the 14-member Commission on Government Reform's final report. The report goes next to the Legislature and governor.

There was no mention of a tax increase in the 117-

page report, but Post said the combined effect of all the other recommendations is that state spending over the long run would exceed revenues.

"It will be very difficult to avoid a state tax increase," Post said. "I don't see how the shift in costs to the state tax base can be met without some future adjustment."

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EARLY BIRD/NIGHT OWL SPECIALS

feature

Lively bestsellers pass as course textbooks

By Chuck Henrickson

Tired of those 15-pound textbooks with titles like "Basic Existential Fluid Mechanical Interductibility" and textbooks that turn out to be 900 pages of some very lofty gibberish you've read three times and still don't understand?

You're not alone. Many instructors feel the same way. And because of that the textbook shelves in the Spartan Bookstore are starting to look like the bestseller racks in the trendiest bookstores.

"Let's face it, textbooks are as dull as dishwater," said Jack Douglas, New College librarian, summing up the feeling of many professors and students.

Sociology professor Winfield Salisbury said, "textbooks are often boring, stilted and written in an academic style. They tend to give a general view of a subject. The try to give a little to everyone and end up pleasing no one."

Salisbury hasn't used textbooks for more than 10 years, and epitomizes the new view by using "Star Wars" in his "Sociology of Youth" class.

Besides "Star Wars," books like "The Serial,"



photo by David Korner

"The Joy of Sex," and "THE 'The Moon is a Harsh Mistress,'" "The Grapes of Wrath," and "The Choirboys" are being used in sociology, health science, art, history, and administration of justice classes.

Can it be long before "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" pops up in engineering courses?

Two common explanations for the replacement of traditional texts by popular books are

the lower level of reading skills of students entering college now, and a demand for livelier, more up-to-date books.

"There is no reason why someone who understands what they are doing can't translate that

hard way has few virtues," she said, but conceded that, "when you're learning a set of techniques you almost have to have a text that is almost pure content."

"It takes more talent to write clearly, in simple English than in jargon." "Students do one thing

professor.

Citing critic Irving Howe, Engelmann said "Historians think that because they have Ph.D's, they can write. They can't."

That is why he likes to use books by authors like Hemingway and Steinbeck. "Hemingway was able

"Giving them the human dimension put blood in the body of history."

"Students realize it's fiction and have a certain boldness to express their thoughts where nonfiction intimidates them into not wanting to speculate."

"The students love it and it works. They come out turned on about history."

Rigter's explanation for the use of popular books is that "We get better books to use. The quality of students has risen consistently over the years and that may explain the quality of the books."

Students now may be more sophisticated as a result of their constant exposure to media.

It may be because they have been spoiled by the slickness of television and its cronies, but students are demanding books that hold their interest, and may be less willing to tolerate the obfuscatingly verbose tomes intended as text books by some scholars.

More and more bestsellers such as these are replacing 'dull as dishwater' textbooks in Spartan Bookstore.

they shouldn't do: they think the more pompous someone sounds, the more important the things they say are. It's pretentiousness.

"I think it comes from the German university system where being pompous was everything. The thicker and more difficult you were to understand, the more successful you were," Rigter said.

"Students come in expecting history to be dull. And, there are so few historians who write truly good prose," said Larry Engelmann, history

to write in fiction things that were truer about people than what was in nonfiction," Engelmann said.

"Grapes of Wrath" is the "best book written on the effects of the depression on a family," he said. "It gives the impression of what the depression meant to them."

Exhibit coming to San Francisco

King Tut needs understanding, says Prof



By Don Vetter

He died more than 3,000 years ago and today his name adorns tee-shirts, hit songs are written about him and people are lining up for blocks to view the remains of his grave.

King Tutankhamun or Tut for short has captured the imagination, if not the spare change of the American people. Soon, this King Tut fever will reach a climax in the Bay Area when the 55-piece collection of jewels and artifacts from the boy-pharaoh's tomb goes on display at the De Young Museum in San Francisco June 1 through Sept. 30.

According to SJSU Professor Dr. Charlotte Sullivan, it's ideal to have a little background and understanding in Egyptian

art before going to view the collection.

"There is significant symbolism within the art," Sullivan said. "It appears complex at first, but once you get acquainted with it, one can see basic ideas and

monuments in the Roman Empire.

King Tut, who died at 18, was adorned with treasures and carefully preserved by mummification in order to be prepared for the after-life, according to Sullivan.

The King Tut treasures were discovered in 1922 by English Egyptologist Howard Carter and marked the largest and most well-preserved collection of early Egyptian artifacts ever found.

The basic idea behind Egyptian religion is, "that earthly life is not final and that everyone of us would experience resurrection," Sullivan said.

The basic theme of after-life is displayed in each piece of Tutankhamun art, she said.

According to Egyptian religion, at death one's heart is weighed against the "feather of truth" before the god Osiris. If it proves lighter, the spirit will either join the sun and travel with the gods or

eat the bread of eternity and drink the beer of everlasting life," the professor said.

Sullivan said it is very unusual for the Egyptian government to allow the Tutankhamun objects to travel due to their priceless value. They are normally housed at the National museum in Cairo.

The artifacts include finely crafted gold jewelry, furniture carved from alabaster and pieces sculpted from solid gold bullion.

General admission tickets for the showing at the Golden Gate Park museum will be on sale this Saturday. Information on the showing can be obtained by phoning area code (415) K-I-N-G-T-U-T.

What makes the Tut treasures even more interesting than their recent fame is that the young king was not considered one of the more important rulers. It "boggles the mind" what the tombs of the great pharaohs might have contained, Sullivan commented.

"I would advise people, if they can get a hold of the exhibit catalog before they go, an excellent catalog by the British Egyptologist Edwards," she said.

She said that since the collection is loaded with much symbolism, a guide such as this one would be invaluable.

Tut symbolism: 'complex at first' but signaling 'hope for the future'

the hope for future life."

Sullivan is teaching an Egyptian Art course this semester at SJSU as part of the art History Special Topics section of the Art Department. She received her Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley for her studies in Egyptian

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cleat marks

By Chuck Hildebrand
Daily Sports Editor

Elway defies stereotypes

There's a certain mold you expect most college ball coaches - or anyone involved with the game, for that matter - to conform to.

The hair is cut to Ivy League specifications. The outfit consists of sports slacks, coaches' shoes, sweaters or windbreakers and pullover shirts with insignia of some sort emblazoned on them. The coach must be identified by the school and the sport at all times.

To stray from this model is to violate the sanctity of the profession. You must be able to walk down the street and be readily identified as a member of The Inner Circle, the sacred braintrust behind the local football team.

Coaches usually spew forth the same slogans, same cliches and the same excuses.

They invariably answer a query with an answer about how wholesome the collegiate environment is and how they're concerned about the welfare of their players over all else - even more often than not they need a program to identify most of their players.

Jack Elway, the new SJSU head man, is a notable exception to this stereotype.

He doesn't conform to the sporting-goods-store window image of the college football coach. He's not a physical fitness fanatic as most seem to be. His world isn't built on empty cliches.

Jack Elway has an unpretentious air about him. When you're talking with him, you feel as if you're some bar conversing with a steelworker, or a liceman, or a truck driver.

Elway seems to think of himself as your everyday working stiff who just happens to be a football coach.

His dress is casual, with an eye toward his comfort and not color coordination. He's a heavy-set man with an ambling, friendly air about him.

Instead of lecturing, and trying to dominate a conversation, he seems to be a good listener. Rather than dispense his viewpoint, he seems just as concerned about the viewpoints of other people.

Most coaches' offices are laid out and operated as if they were designed by an interior decorator and programmed by Univac.

Elway arranges his things so that he can find them and is more concerned with what goes on in his office than what it looks like.

In short, Elway seems to communicate on a nose-to-nose level with the outside world - unlike most other coaches, who glare down with derision at the mere mortals who aren't associated with football.

Elway may need to call upon deistic powers to meet the mandate imposed on him by SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy - beat Stanford, Cal and the Pac-10 school on the schedule, or else.

But Elway is banking instead on more conventional tools - the ones he's used successfully at Northridge State and the other levels he's coached.

He doesn't believe in elaborate motivational techniques or in emotional speeches.

Instead, he dissects his machine into its individual parts, and then concentrates on communicating with each of those parts and guiding them so that they fulfill their collective potential.

He points with pride to the high number of players he's had throughout his career who have gone on to get their degrees.

Elway seems to have football in its proper perspective. He emphasizes that one of his main priorities is to get the university and the community involved in the football program, and makes it clear that he intends to be visible to the supporters of the team - something his predecessor, Lynn Stiles, wasn't particularly interested in.

People, and not players, seem to be Elway's main concern.

Whether Elway can lead the SJSU footballers out of exile remains to be seen. It's a difficult assignment - maybe an impossible one, considering the conditions and the impatience of Murphy and the community.

But Elway isn't worrying about that.

As he put it, "The thing I worry about most isn't I wake up in the morning is how the hell I'm gonna get out of bed."

Gymnasts in

The SJSU women's gymnastics team ran its best record to 9-0 with a 108.5 triumph over California in Berkeley Friday night.

SJSU's Kris Buchanan was the all-around titlist, leading 33.1 points; and teammate Terry Sanford second with 32.5 points.

SJSU 122.8, California 108.5
Vaulting - Terry Sanford (C)
Uneven Bars - Kris Buchanan (C)
6; Balance Beam - Buchanan (C)
45; Floor Exercises - Sanford (C)
5; All-around - Buchanan (S)
Sanford (S) 32.25, Joyce Ng (C)

Backcourt keys basketball stunner

'Rocky' punches out Titans, 84-80

By Steve Carp
For those of you who watched television Sunday, you got to see "Rocky" twice. The first "Rocky" not only went the distance - he won!

Led by some gutsy play by three guards, SJSU upset Cal State-Fullerton 84-80 in front of a wildly cheering 2,121 Independence High audience plus thousands more on regional T.V.

The three guards were Michael Mendez, Dan Sullivan and Grover Brown. Together they banded forces and shut down the Titans' duo of Mike Linden and Keith Anderson when it counted - at the end.

The Spartans played their best all-around game in a long time and they hung tough when it was easy to quit. Playing without the services of Paul Schilleci and a sub-par Wally Rank (seven minutes, zero points), the Spartans relied on the broad shoulders of Steve Swarbrick to handle the front.

More about the front-court later. The Spartan backcourt was spectacular as Mendez provided the leadership that everyone wondered about and chipped in 20 points as well.

Sullivan played a super game both offensively and defensively. The junior played Mike Linden tough and gave 16 points toward the Spartan cause.

Brown, who missed the Irvine contest, came back and gave the offense spark with his passing and outside shooting. Brown had eight points, but they were all big ones.

The Spartans, much smaller than the visitors, ran from the opening tap and Fullerton was more than happy to run with them. Yet to everyone's surprise, the Spartans stayed with the Titans and matched them shot for shot, up and down the court. When the smoke cleared at halftime, SJSU led 45-43.

Certainly, it was a complete reversal from Thursday's debacle against UC-Irvine, where the Spartans decided to play slow-down all night. With Fullerton, the Spartans had no choice but to run with it as hard as they could for as long as they could.

What shocked the audience was that when Swarbrick picked up his fourth foul with 12 minutes left, SJSU didn't fold, as it should have. The guards saw to that as they made a potential romp by Fullerton into a see-saw battle that saw guts and determination come out the victor.

Guts and determination won out because of the play of Sullivan and Sid Williams, who did a super job replacing Swarbrick. Sullivan has been hustling and diving for the ball all year, and his tenacity paid off today as he practically intimidated Linden, one of the top guards in the West. Linden finished with 11 points but he didn't seem to want the ball in the clutch situations, thanks to Sullivan.

And what of Williams? Well, Sidney did a helluva job on all three Titans up front and found the mark for 17 points. Several of Williams' points were scored on second and third efforts.

The Spartans didn't lose anything having Williams, Mick Jackson and either Sullivan or John Russo in there in lieu of the

departed Swarbrick, Rank and Schilleci.

SJSU showed its mettle down the stretch by holding its own at the line. SJSU shot 88 percent from the line compared to only 66 percent for the visitors and that, friends, is what it's all about in the college game.

Spartan coach Ivan Guevara was drained but elated as he recapped what

happened. "Today, we adjusted to what they were doing (on defense) and that helped a great deal."

"When you control the tempo," he added, "you're making it easier to adjust because they have to make the first move."

It was the second straight loss for Fullerton, placing them in a first-place tie with Utah State in

the PCAA race. The Titans were without the services of coach Bobby Dye, who was back at the motel under the advice of the team trainer. Dye suffers from high blood pressure and prior to Sunday's game, he had a reading of 180/130 which isn't too healthy for anyone, especially a basketball coach.

Under the directorship of the assistants, the Titans came close but not close enough and gave 'Rocky' a chance to go more than the distance.

SPARTANSTUFF: Sparts set independence records for their performance at the line by making 22 of 25. Mendez was a perfect 8 for 8 from the line to set another mark. Calvin Roberts set still another record with his 16 rebounds. PCAA Info Director Wink Chase on hand for festivities. Rank looked shaky on the injured left ankle, thus the limited playing time. Sparts escape the cellar and climb into seventh place with 2-6 mark. SJSU embarks on four game roadstand as they visit

all four Southern California schools in PCAA action. Athletic Dept. offered half price admission to students due to TV and 2,000 plus crowd was a good one.

CAL STATE-FULLERTON			
	G	F	T
Heenan	4	0	8
Niles	9	0	13
Roberts	5	3	13
Linden	5	1	11
Anderson	12	0	24
Barrios	0	0	0
Morgan	2	0	4
Roper	1	0	2
TOTALS:	38	4	80

SAN JOSE STATE UNIV.			
	G	F	T
Jackson	4	3	11
Williams	8	1	17
Swarbrick	3	4	19
Mendez	6	8	20
Sullivan	6	4	16
Brown	3	2	8
Russo	0	0	0
Rank	0	0	0
Ferrante	1	0	2
TOTALS:	31	22	84

Fouled out-none. Total fouls CSF-20 SJSU-11. Officials-Schroeder and Hammond. A-2,121.



photo by David Korner

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Spartan hitting unseen; USF sweeps series

By Dan Wood

It has been said by many that hitting a baseball is the hardest thing to do in all of sports.

The SJSU baseball team would probably agree with that theory about now, after dropping an 8-3 decision to USF Sunday at Municipal Stadium. The Dons thus completed a sweep of the three-game weekend set, having taken both ends of a Saturday doubleheader in San Francisco.

The Spartans got only five hits Sunday, and a total of only 13 for the series. Two of the three runs were forced in by bases-loaded walks, and the other scored on a double play ground ball.

So the offense is certainly not setting the world on fire. "We have to start hitting," SJSU Coach Gene Menges understated after the game, desperately searching for an answer to his club's batting woes.

"We're going to go out there and work their asses off," Menges said. "I told them they can either lay down and die, or they can get out there and work for the next 50-some games."

Pitcher Bob Marquez of the Dons had a lot to do with the Spartans' inability to put many runs on the scoreboard.

The sophomore left-hander consistently worked his way out of trouble, stranding 10 San Joseans on the basepaths. The jams usually were of Marquez' own making, due to seven bsaes on balls.

"I didn't really find myself until the fifth or sixth inning," Marquez said.

He was lucky to still be in the game in the fifth inning, after walking three men and hitting another in the fourth, forcing in two runs.

"I think in the back of my mind (USF Coach Dante) Benedetti wanted to take me out," Marquez said, "but

(assistant Coach Ken) Bowman talked him into leaving me in."

It worked out well for the Dons, as Marquez settled down the rest of the way, retiring nine hitters in succession at one point.

SJSU's starting pitcher Russ Hayslip was not so fortunate, being tagged for five runs on 10 hits in the four and a third innings he worked.

Reliever Steve Berglund allowed the final three USF runs in the eighth inning, when the Dons put the game away.

San Francisco shortstop Greg Jewett started the

scoring in the second inning with a two-run homer over the left field fence.

Kevin Smith hit Hayslip's very next pitch 390 feet off the center field fence for a double, and eventually scored to make it 3-0.

The Dons added single tallies in the third and fifth innings to more than offset the runs SJSU got at the expense of Marquez' wildness.

In contrast to the Spartans' batting miseries, each USF starter had at least one hit. First baseman Dennis Laurel led the way with three singles. Catcher Mark Johnson had a two run double.

The Dons are obviously a much improved team, and their performance this weekend couldn't have helped but earn them a good deal of respect.

"What really hurts is getting swept by a doormat," SJSU assistant Coach Sam Piraro said after the game, "but then they're not a doormat anymore."

"I think their talent is just as good as ours," Piraro said.

Spartan left fielder Ernie Hayden was also impressed with the Dons.

"That isn't the same USF team," Hayden said. "They wanted it more than we did; they were hungrier. Yesterday might have been a case of them sneaking up on us, but today they just beat us."

"We're going to be okay though," Hayden said. "We're just lacking a little bit, and we have to go out and find it."

The Spartans will continue to search for whatever it is they're lacking, mainly hitting, when they take on

Stanford at 2:30 this afternoon at Municipal Stadium.

The Cardinals are led by a very talented pair of outfielders, Larry Reynolds and Mike Codioli.

Reynolds was named second team All-America by the "Sporting News" last year. He batted .332 with 32 runs batted in and 24 stolen bases.

Codioli is the younger brother of ex-SJSU pitcher Chris Codioli. He also stole 24 bases last season, batting .264 with 33 rbi's.

Other top hitters for Stanford are first baseman John Pyle (.329) and catcher Bruce Walters (.300).

The Cards finished with a 35-20 record last year, and will be looking to improve that mark this season, while competing in the very tough Pacific 10 Conference.

SPARTASTUFF—The Spartans were without the services of first baseman Ron Pimentel Sunday. Pimentel suffered a bruised wrist in a collision at first base Saturday, and is doubtful for today's contest with Stanford. Freshman left-hander Mark Langston is scheduled to get his first starting assignment today. Sunday's game was a make-up of Friday's rain postponement. Spartan home games can be heard on KJSS Radio (90.7 FM).

SCU earns split

Elsewhere in the Northern California Baseball Association Sunday, St. Mary's and Santa Clara split a doubleheader — St. Mary's taking the first game 7-2 and the Broncos the second, 5-3.

Steve Senteney winged a five-hitter for St. Mary's in the opener, with Von Hayes crashing a home run in his behalf.

In the second contest, Sean Everton provided the bulk of the Santa Clara offense with two homers. Everton, from Los Gatos high, was 3 for 3 with three RBI's.

USF is the early NCBA leader with a 3-0 record, followed by Fresno State and St. Mary's (2-1), Nevada-Reno (idle the first weekend), Pacific and Santa Clara (1-2) and SJSU (0-3).

Next weekend, SJSU takes on Santa Clara, UOP challenges San Francisco and Nevada-Reno opens its season against St. Mary's.

Saturday - First Game			
SJSU	ab r h bi	USF	ab r h bi
Pedretti dh	3 0 0 0	Potolny 2b	4 1 2 0
Gallego 3b	4 0 2 0	Ragusa 3b	3 0 1 1
Maki cf	3 0 0 0	Brown rf	5 0 2 2
Pimentel 1b	3 0 0 0	Laurel 1b	3 0 0 0
Sever pr	0 1 0 0	Scoma dh	5 0 0 0
Robles 1b	1 0 0 0	Jewett ss	5 0 1 0
Hayden lf	4 0 0 0	K. Smith lf	5 0 1 0
Scala rf	3 1 1 1	Johnson c	4 1 0 0
Darretta 2b	3 0 0 0	Mitchell cf	3 1 0 0
Bulcock ss	2 0 0 0	Bullock p	0 0 0 0
Addiego ss	1 0 0 0	Eppendip	0 0 0 0
Valenzuela c	2 0 0 0		
Stuckey ph	1 0 1 1		
Davenport pr	0 0 0 0		
Valentine c	1 0 0 0		
Raphael p	0 0 0 0		
Langston p	0 0 0 0		
Berglund p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	31 2 4 2	Totals	37 3 7 3

Two out when winning run scored.
E. Gallego, Bulcock, Valenzuela, Potolny, LOP SJSU 9, USF 12 2B Stuckey, SB Gallego, Potolny, Jewett, K. Smith 3 S. Maki, Hayden, Darretta, Potolny.

IP	H	R	E	R	BB	SO
Raphael (L, 0-1)	9 2/3	7	3	3	6	6
Langston	0	0	0	0	1	0
Berglund	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bullock	6 2/3	3	1	1	5	7
Eppendip (W, 1-0)	3 1/3	1	1	1	1	1

HBP by Bullock (Gallego), by Raphael (Johnson) WP Raphael.

Saturday - Second Game			
SJSU	ab r h bi	USF	ab r h bi
Gallego 3b	3 0 1 0	Brown rf	3 2 2 2
Maki cf	2 1 0 0	Doran 2b	3 0 0 0
Sever rf	3 2 1 0	Mooney cf	3 1 1 0
Robles 1b	3 0 0 0	Laurel dh	3 0 0 1
Stuckey lf	3 0 2 1	Scoma 1b	2 0 2 1
Davenport pr	0 0 0 0	B. Murray 3b	3 0 0 0
Hayden lf	0 0 0 0	T. Reese lf	3 0 1 0
Murray dh	2 0 0 0	Corralis	3 0 0 0
Pedretti 2b	0 0 0 0	Johnson c	1 1 0 0
Darretta 2b	2 0 0 0	Huffman p	0 0 0 0
Pimentel ph	0 0 0 1	Dellaserre p	0 0 0 0
Nobles p	0 0 0 0		
Bulcock ss	2 0 0 0		
Addiego ss	1 0 0 0		
Valentine c	1 0 0 0		
Rauschnot ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	23 3 4 2	Totals	24 4 4 4

E. Gallego, Corral 2, Huffman, LOP SJSU 6, USF 5 2B Mooney 3B Scoma, HR Brown (1) SB Brown 2, S. Maki.

IP H R E R BB SO

Nobles (L, 0-1)	6	7	4	3	3	9
Huffman (W, 1-0)	5 2/3	4	3	1	5	4
Dellaserre	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	1

Save Dellaserre (1) HBP Nobles (Johnson).

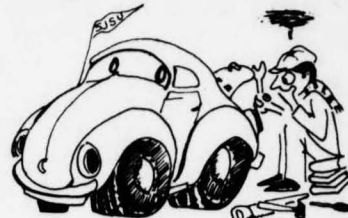
Sunday			
USF	ab r h bi	SJSU	ab r h bi
Potolny 2b	5 0 1 0	Pedretti 2b	3 0 1 1
Ragusa 3b	5 1 1 0	Gallego 3b	3 0 0 0
Brown rf	5 1 1 0	Addiego 3b	1 0 0 0
Laurel 1b	5 1 3 1	Scala dh	5 1 2 0
Scoma dh	4 1 1 1	Robles 1b	3 1 0 0
Jewett ss	4 2 2 2	Stuckey rf	3 0 0 0
K. Smith lf	3 1 2 0	Maki cf	4 1 1 0
Corralis	4 1 1 2	Hayden lf	4 0 0 0
Mitchell cf	4 0 2 1	Bulcock ss	3 0 1 0
Marquez p	0 0 0 0	Valentine c	2 0 0 1
		Rauschnot ph	1 0 0 0
		Valenzuela c	0 0 0 0
		Hayslip p	0 0 0 0
		Berglund p	0 0 0 0
Totals	39 8 14 7	Totals	32 3 5 2

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Marquez (W 10) 1P H R E R BB SO
Hayslip (L 0 1) 4 1/3 10 5 5 0 1
Berglund 4 2/3 4 3 3 2 3

HBP by Marquez (Robles) WP Hayslip, Berglund 3. Balk Marquez PB Valentine.

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