

Garza booked on bribery charges

by Jan Flanery-Taylor and Lee Eminger

San Jose City Councilman Al Garza was booked on bribery and conspiracy to bribe charges Saturday morning in San Jose and released on his own recognizance.

Sue Hughes, a real estate agent, also was booked on bribery, conspiracy and perjury charges. She posted \$20,000 bail and was released.

Garza had been named by a mobile home dealer as the recipient of part of a \$30,000 bribe only because the dealer, Anthony J. Franco, may have plea-bargained to avoid multiple perjury charges, Garza's lawyer, Edward Rip LaCroix, said Friday.

Franco pleaded guilty Wednesday in Santa Clara County Superior Court to charges of bribery and conspiracy to bribe in a closed session with Municipal Court Judge George W. Bonney.

The complaint, filed by the district attorney against Franco, alleged he and Hughes had conspired to bribe Garza in connection with a proposed rezoning of 56 acres of land in Alviso.

Garza has continually denied receiving any money.

Franco was reportedly interested in purchasing

the land in Alviso from AMFAC, the owners, for a mobile home development.

The rezoning of that land became controversial when questions were raised in San Jose City Council as to whether a nearby sewage treatment plant would cause a chlorine hazard to the residents if the land were rezoned to residential.

On May 8, 1979, Garza and council members Iola Williams, Jerry Estruth and Larry Pegram, voted in favor of rezoning the land from agricultural to residential. The rezoning passed by a 4-3 vote.

Williams, Estruth and Pegram were served with subpoenas and appeared Friday to testify at the ongoing grand jury investigation on the rezoning issue.

Franco's guilty plea came before the grand jury's investigation was completed.

The City Council had voted unanimously in favor of that investigation when it learned that staff members had withheld information about the Alviso rezoning after meeting with Garza.

LaCroix said Franco and his attorney, Tom Ferrito of Los Gatos must have struck a deal with the district attorney to get lesser charges filed against Franco. LaCroix has also stated he believes the deal was struck for Franco's testimony against Garza.

"An attorney representing a client doesn't plead

guilty to two counts of bribery," unless a deal has been made, LaCroix said.

Franco might have faced perjury charges based on his testimony before the grand jury implicating other council members, said LaCroix.

Multiple perjury charges could bring a 20-year prison sentence, whereas bribery and conspiracy to bribe would only carry a four-year sentence, LaCroix said.

If other council members had been implicated, LaCroix said he did not know why Garza might have been singled out.

"The only way they could tie Al Garza in was to allege a conspiracy," he said.

Ferrito has denied making any deals with the prosecution.

Estruth pointed out that statements made by Franco are nothing more than allegations.

"I've got to believe a person who's given me his word he's innocent," Estruth said.

Councilman Larry Pegram, former councilmen David Runyon and Joe Colla and public works officials Tony Turturici and John Eastus have also been named by Franco as recipients of bribes in the case.

None of the five have been charged and all denied receiving any bribes.



photo by Paul Chinn

San Jose City Councilman Al Garza surrenders Saturday at the Santa Clara County Jail after being indicted by the Santa Clara County Grand Jury on conspiracy to bribe and bribery charges. He was released a short time later on his own recognizance without posting any bail.

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photo by Diana Vallario

Two spectators look on as about 20 sign-carrying demonstrators protested the Iranian situation Saturday in San Antonio Plaza. The low turnout rally was sponsored by Western World Organization against Iran. At one point, according to spectators, there were more police present than demonstrators.

Anti-Iranian demonstration fizzles

Although they had advertised on four local radio stations and distributed 1,300 leaflets, the Western World Organization Against Iran could only muster a tiny audience for its anti-Iranian demonstration Saturday afternoon.

The 20 demonstrators, who marched around the fountain at El Paseo de San Antonio were mostly invisible to passing motorists on the quiet afternoon.

"All we're trying to accomplish is to create a nationalism between the Americans," said Kevin O'Hare, an SJSU business major who was among the protesters. "In the McCarthy era, it was 'America - love it or leave it.' It should be the same for them (Iranians)."

Five San Jose City Police officers were on hand at the start of the demonstration at 1:45 p.m. There were only two demonstrators present then.

By 2:30, 15 demonstrators had arrived. By 3 p.m., the entire

complement of 20 demonstrators were on the scene.

Two local downtown residents, one reporter, one photographer and an occasional passerby witnessed the demonstration.

The demonstrators addressed the gamut of issues surrounding the situation between the U.S. and Iran - everything from high oil prices and the hostages to the presence of Iranian students in this country.

"Are they allowed to do this?" said Greg Aldorias, an SJSU senior, commenting on the demonstration. "Everybody is entitled to an education."

Vincent Bennett, the organizer of the demonstration, said he expected the entire 50 members of the Western World Organization to show up.

"We got a loudspeaker permit," Bennett said before the demonstration Saturday morning. "You know where we can get a loudspeaker?"

Apparently, a loudspeaker was obtained by the time the protest started. A truck used by the protesters was equipped with a speaker, and a demonstrator used it to broadcast slogans to the downtown area. But, the sound did not carry farther than a block or so.

A demonstrator shouted "Out! Out! Out!" over the speaker in the truck, parked adjacent to the fountain. His shouts were intermittently echoed by marchers.

Near the end of the demonstration, they all gathered around the truck and gave impromptu speeches, all on the "free the hostages" and "deport the Iranians" theme.

The two spectators agreed with the demonstrators.

"I think we're disappointed about the poor showing," said Dennis Gill, one of the demonstrators. "We thought we had more people to promote the feeling of brotherhood among Americans."

Students wanted for Thanksgiving

Jim Rowen, coordinator of the Associated Students' "Operation Thanks-Sharing," has a problem he did not anticipate.

The program, which matches students who have no one to spend Thanksgiving with families willing to share their's, has more families than students who want to participate.

Currently, the program has located 12 families who want a lonely student to spend the day with

them. But, they only have one student.

Rowen said lack of publicity is one reason so few students have signed up for the program.

Other reasons are that foreign students have already been using a similar referral service the International Center is offering for the first time.

Also, some students have already made plans for Thanksgiving, Rowen said.

He said a concerted effort will be made in the final hours to contact students in the dormitories and absorb any overload from the I-Center in order to provide students for families.

"We'll go all the way down to the wire," Rowen said.

Anyone interested in participating in Operation Thanks-Sharing should contact the Associated Students Office at 277-3201 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

New College reviewers set

The membership of the New College review committee has been announced by Academic Vice President Robert Burns.

Nancy Markham of New College and Mary Lou Lewandowski of the English Department were recommended by the New College faculty to sit on the committee.

Robert Gordon, from the English and Humanities departments, and Harry Gailey of the History Department will represent the School of Humanities and Arts.

A.S. President Nancy McFadden recommended two students to Burns for the committee, Alice Woodworth and James Babb.

Woodworth is a New College major, and Babb, a political science major, is not a student at New College, as requested by Burns.

The final member of the committee will be its chairman, Dean of Undergraduate Studies Brett Melendy.

According to the Academic Senate policy governing review of programs for possible termination, New College is being treated as a department "within a school of related academic interests" for this review.

Burns said in a Nov. 7 memo to New College faculty members that the review itself will not start until the executive committee of the Academic Senate clarifies some points in the review policy.

Burns said some references to a "school dean" in the policy are unclear in the context of the New College review.

Lawrence Chenoweth, New College provost, is not on the review committee.

feature

New building will house plant services

by Dave Burckhard

Construction crews are putting the finishing touches on the Corporation Yard which will be completed by December.

The new facility, located on Ninth and San Fernando streets, has many advantages over the previous plant operations building, according to Robert Bosanko, chief of plant operations.

The plant operations building was torn down to accommodate construction of the library building.

The Corporation Yard will consolidate many of the facilities which are scattered throughout the campus, Bosanko said.

This, along with its location on the perimeter of the campus, will keep student/vehicle encounters to a minimum, he said.

Another advantage of the new site, he said, is that it is "designed with our function in mind."

The former plant operations building was a converted boiler plant, he said.

An addition to the plant operations facilities is a three-bay automotive shop manned by two mechanics which can accommodate busses, he said.

Bosanko said a custodial training center may be incorporated in the yard.

Two buildings and fuel pumps comprise the visible structures in the yard.

In addition to the automotive shop, the buildings will house a metal fabrication shop, a ground shop, a spray paint booth and a vented volatile storage room.

A carpenter shop will be next to a lumber storage area. Sawdust will be collected and recycled, Bosanko said.

The buildings will also house the receiving room and warehouse and the mail room which are not a part of plant operations, Bosanko said.

The construction is a "very cheap project," Bosanko said. However, not all the \$1.2 million cost is visible.

The black-top asphalt area which services the buildings is specially constructed to take the beatings the heavy traffic will give it, he said. It consists of six inches of asphalt on 12 inches of rock.

Other hidden structures are two 8,000 gallon gasoline tanks and a 2,000 gallon diesel tank beneath the pumps.

The buildings have insulation and have 12-inch walls to meet title 25, a newly enacted building code which is designed to save energy by the effective use of insulation.

One thing the building lacks is



photos by Paul Chinn

Plant Operations chief Bob Bosanko explains how the Corporation Yard will function when it opens in December.

air lines, Bosanko said.

Many of the tools the crews use are air powered so they will have to run their own lines.

Landscaping is another item which did not come with the contract.

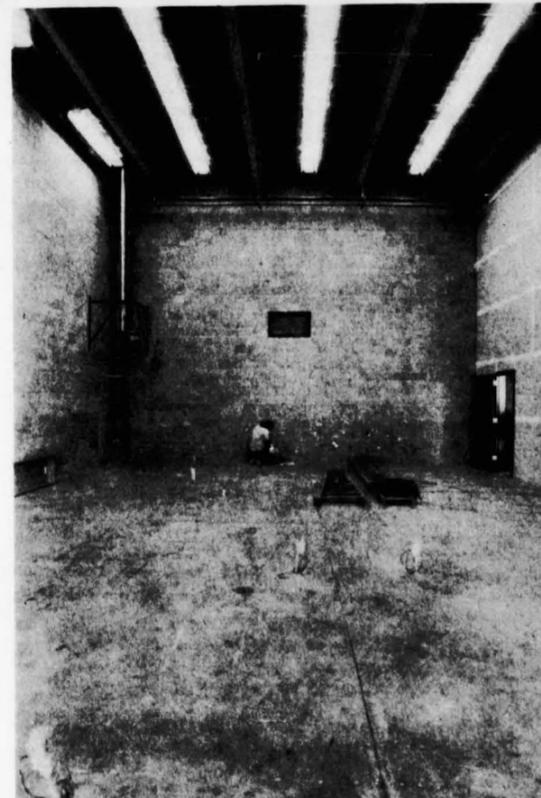
Bosanko said that the biggest disadvantage with the buildings is

the lack of space.

He said, however, that with the installation of mezzanines, the space problem will be at a minimum.

Sections will be moving to the buildings in shifts, Bosanko said. Receiving will be the first to move.

He said that he hopes the move will be completed by March.



Iranian students are caught in crossfire

by Morgan Hampton
Staff Writer

Iranian students are trapped between a rock and a hard place, caught in the crossfire between Khomeini and Carter.

The futures of their college educations teeter on a precarious fulcrum, as the two governments throw their weight from side to side.

It is estimated that as many as 90 percent of Iranian students depend on regular checks from their families or their government to support school expenses here.

Carter's "get tough" policy with the Iranian government, in his effort to save the lives of the 65 hostages, has spilled over into the lives of Iranian students thousands of miles from Tehran.

Even though Carter's aim is to deport only illegal Iranian students, he has inadvertently placed legal students in jeopardy of losing their legal status. This could result in the deportation of serious, otherwise legal Iranian students.

Ask most Iranian students at SJSU if they will be able to stay here next semester without money from home, and most will dejectedly shrug their shoulders. They can't.

And they can't stay in the country if they don't maintain a full-

time student status.

They are only allowed by the terms of their visas, to work a maximum of 20 hours during the semester, so self-support is nearly impossible.

SJSU officials and the chancellor's office have taken a firm stand against supporting Iranian students on two counts.

First, they agreed to release the names and addresses, or any information the Immigration and Naturalization Service asks for.

Lawyers for the system say an immigration form signed by all foreign students on visas requires colleges to turn over the information.

But there is a question of the legality of the "I-20-Certificate of Eligibility" form in the minds of some university officials.

Students must sign the forms to certify that the information they have given is correct. But in small print, the form states that their school must release any information the Immigration Service "needs to know" in order to determine a student's status.

There is no choice for students to waive this authorization - their signature is an implied agreement with all the terms of the form.

Whether a foreign student can sign away his rights to privacy in this country has not been determined by the courts, according to CSUC legal council.

The university has further decided it will allow "no unauthorized extensions" for tuition payments.

During the Iranian revolution last year, when mail deliveries were curtailed, the chancellor's office gave Iranian students no extra leeway in paying their fees.

The chancellor's office and its current and past actions toward Iranian students seems to be working in the interest of politics, rather than in the best interests of its students.

Two wrongs don't make a right - we should avoid allowing any more people to become innocent victims of political strategies.



What goes on outside sheltered worlds?

by Patty Selbach
Staff Writer

As Thanksgiving approaches, I can't help but anticipate the traditional family gathering.

About 20 of us will gorge on turkey and pumpkin pie. We'll get drunk on wine and Irish coffee. (Irish coffee is the family favorite - we even have those little glasses with lines to measure the booze and coffee).

The regularity of the ritual - and the repetitions on Christmas, New Year's, Easter and birthdays - has made my family almost dependent on our little affairs.

This holiday will be no different. On Thursday, we'll eat, drink and talk politics. Then we'll drink some more and talk more politics.

After all, everyone in my family is an expert on the world situation.

We'll discuss Iran.

My mother wants the Iranian students deported. My father wants the shah deported. My uncle favors military action and another round of drinks.

We'll discuss Kennedy. He'll be shot, my mother will say. He'll make a crummy president, my father will say. My uncle is running for Grand Poobah and empties another drink.

We'll discuss nuclear power. My mother won't live near a nuclear plant. My father would live next door to one. My uncle keeps his thermostat at 75 degrees and his drink is full again.

In the middle of all that din, I am

In the middle of all that din, I am impelled to answer my self-imposed challenge to say the most shocking thing of the evening.

Ah, tradition.

My past has drilled me with humanitarian sentiments that have no outlet in practical action

The "family blitz" is a good time, but the same thing always happens to me. I am caught in the middle of the festivities with a hollow feeling. I wonder what our sheltered world has to do with what is really going on.

It's something that has bothered

me since I was in Catholic school, when the plight of the starving "pagan babies" seemed to dissolve the moment the Christmas tree went up.

But there were still those intermittent reminders of those "less fortunate" than us.

They were saying, "You are very lucky to be so happy while most of the world is miserable."

How hypocritical it was to tell us about starving people without telling us what to do about it!

Of course, every holiday there

are food drives, so the poor can stuff themselves - at least for a day.

Now this year, as Cambodians are literally starving before our eyes, the futility of the situation is highlighted even more.

My past has drilled me with humanitarian sentiments that have no outlet in practical action.

I'll join in the Thanksgiving orgy with everyone else, but at some point in the evening my guilt will surface.

What is the answer?

I have no money of my own, but my family is well-off. Do I still have an obligation to aid the starving of the world?

Ethically I feel I do. I feel we all do.

Practically, I don't know what to do. Buying a turkey for a poor

family may have a short-term benefit, but it really does not good in the long run.

At the same time, feeling guilty serves no constructive purpose, either.

So with no concrete solutions at hand, the holiday will pass as usual. The food, the drink and the warmth of family will prevail.

We will be swept away in our own little world once again, fat, happy and safe from the reality outside.

After all, tradition must be kept alive.

But it must also be broken sometime, not by individuals but by a mass turn-around of consciousness that can really make a difference to the people of the world.

Happy Thanksgiving.

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Forum

The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

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.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.

Letters

Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. 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 limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

letters

Pertinent problems finally uncovered

Editor:

Finally I have uncovered the cause of all the problems pertinent to students at SJSU. Jerry Brown hopes California will do its part in the national effort of solidarity. A Californian leaves an intersection as if he'd just received tower clearance for takeoff. He would approach a red light faster only if his Porsche were equipped with retro rockets. His minimum freeway speed is 60 mph, unless he's a highway partolman, in which case it's closer to 70. Some effort. Both the governor and the populace have no notion of conservation. Therefore, they are nuts.

Mr. Hymas, in a state of arrest adolescence, likes to color buildings with no contract to do so. Therefore, he is nuts.

The hierarchy of the Spartan Bookstore tells us it is returning textbooks to publishers. I have tiptoed through a class this semester without one of its required books, thanks to the bookstore which saw no reason to stock it. Therefore, those people are nuts.

The Daily calls Bob Parsons a commie, when in fact he has exhibited no fetish for the color red. Therefore, its staff is nuts.

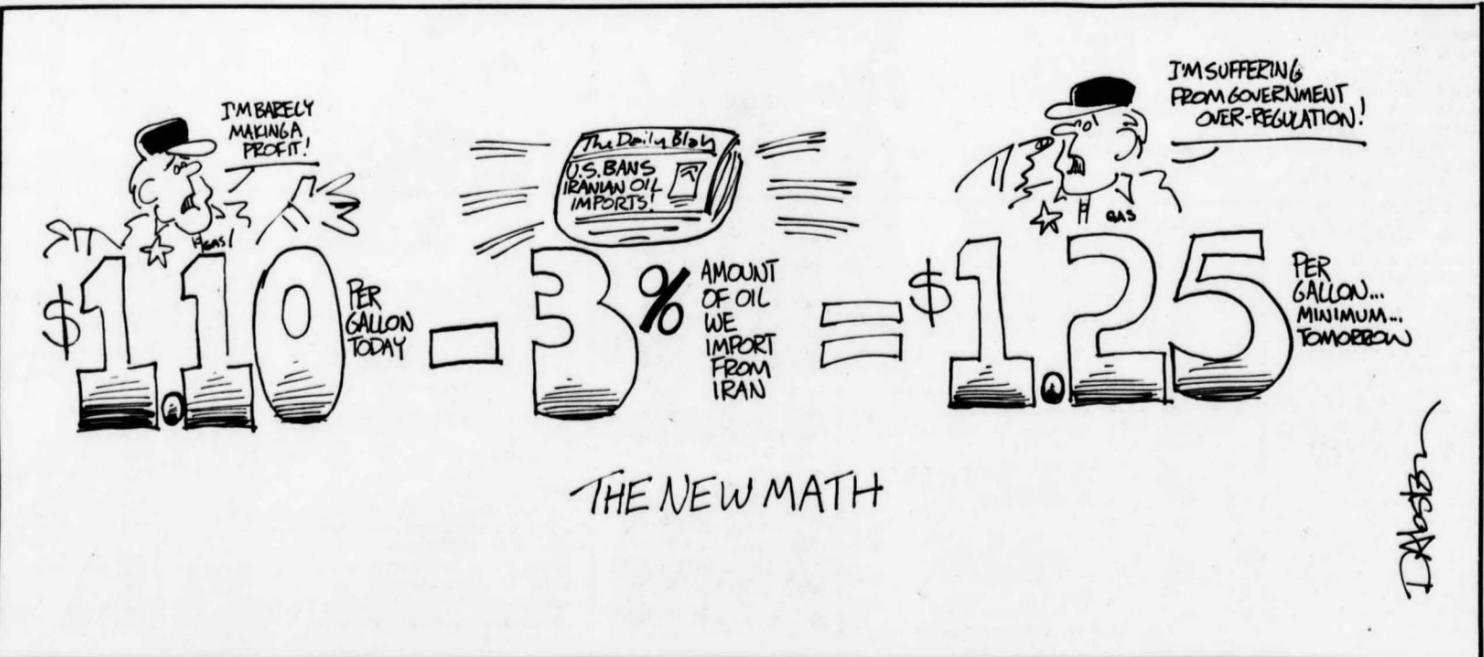
Mr. Ali Iniemohk Hallotaya is under the impression that the former shah of Iran is not a man but, in fact, a dog. He also believes Richard Nixon still holds political clout while he lacks the power to rent a Manhattan apartment. Add to this the fact that Ali is a freshman and, therefore, he is nuts.

I, at one time, was a cool, good-

natured kid, content with picking my nose. Now I feel I must try to get laid, write letters to the editor, and, God help me, study. I, therefore, am nuts.

Now that you are all chomping at the bit to learn the reason for all this insanity, I will relieve your anxieties. Direct your attention to Tuesday's Daily headline. Direct your attention to the story a few weeks ago which declared the South Bay legally dead. Yes, gang, that delicious, colorful, isotope-flavored water which courses through your veins has transformed our brains into glowing, gelatinous mush. You now have an excuse for your parents concerning all those Ds on your transcripts.

Bill Pratt
Advertising, junior



Advice for cyclists: Keep your helmet on

by Christine Merck
Staff Writer

California leaves the wearing of a helmet to the discretion of the motorcyclist. Too many young lives have been lost or maimed because this state doesn't make it mandatory to wear a helmet.

The state of New York even has a helmet law for mopeders.

Such law may infringe on citizen rights to a degree, but for a legitimate reason. The state is concerned about protecting its citizens.

Driving is the biggest killer of people under the age of 25.

Many young people like to take risks because it's exciting. Defying death can be exhilarating. It provides a sense of power.

Young male bikers leave off their helmets for status reasons.

My brother does crazy stunts on his bike but at least he wears a helmet. He thinks many other young bikers don't wear helmets because "they want to look cool; they want other people to know who they are."

Acting cool cost the life of a 13-year-old boy who was a passenger on his older brother's bike.

The 16-year-old driver bought a 900 horsepower motorcycle in my home town about a month ago. He put his younger brother on the back and off they sped at 80 miles an hour through a 30 mph city zone.

Neither wore a helmet and when the driver lost control around a curve, veering down an embankment, the young passenger hit pavement and split open his head.

One can't always tell young men (and sometimes women) to slow down their engines. At least a helmet law could help preserve the lives of youth who are daring and careless.

Actually, one is vulnerable on a two-wheeled vehicle whether one is driving at a high or low speed.

I know. Even though my moped "speeds" at 35 mph it wasn't much fun

when I skidded in the dirt a few times and slid along pavement.

It might look silly riding a moped with a helmet, especially in California where people are free to let their hair blow in the breeze. But at least I feel more secure wearing a helmet.

Going 30 mph can be hazardous even for motorcyclists. Three youths riding a motorcycle were badly injured in a city near my home town during the past summer.

The driver wore a helmet, but his two passengers didn't. His bike crossed the center divider and he collided with a car while cruising at 30 mph.

The impact knocked all three off the bike. One young passenger damaged a toe so severely it had to be amputated. He also sustained a concussion.

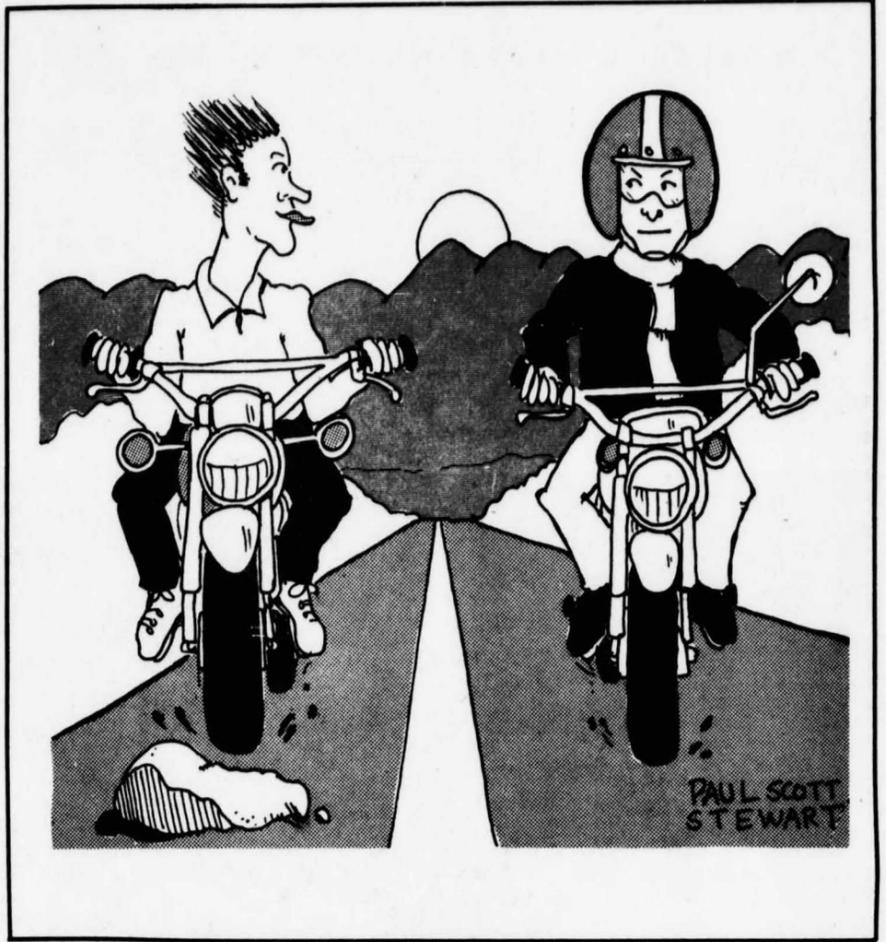
Fortunately, his unprotected head landed on some soft ground after he flipped off the bike, or else his brain might have been

damaged. Non-bikers try to scare those of us who like the feeling of freedom two-wheeled motor vehicles provide. They urge us to pile ourselves in stuffy cars not realizing that car heaters, ash trays and tape decks are distractions to car drivers and potential hazards.

Unfortunately, their fears are warranted to a degree. However, it's not the bikes that should be discarded. Safety precautions should be heeded by the bikers.

Many people don't act with common sense when on their own. Possibly some state regulations could motivate such people to protect their own lives.

Maybe if state law required the use of helmets in California, people wouldn't have to be confronted by so many newspapers containing accounts about how "young Jim down the block, who stacked up his bike, and cracked his head open on the street."



letters

Disappointed

Editor:

I am disappointed in the Spartan Daily for its harsh criticism against President Carter. I refer your readers to an article titled, "U.S.—Iran: Carter has blown it," in Nov. 15 edition.

The author of this article attacks Carter's indecisiveness on the critical Iranian issue, implies the Carter administration is weak and feels a wrong decision is better than none. It is easy to blame the president for the world's grief, but first we must examine all the details.

The passive stance Carter has taken is exactly the move required to control such a disastrous situation. This "indecision" allows for more time; the tension can subside on both sides.

Obviously, the seriousness of the Iranian crisis has been completely overlooked by the Daily. Being "pushed around by a minor league nation" is a small sacrifice to ensure world peace. Even a minuscule show of force could be looked upon by other major powers as an opportunity to create another war.

When America is still feeling wounds from Vietnam, how can one suggest that any decision, no matter how wrong it may be, would show leadership? We do not need leadership into the battlefields of Iran; for surely, no war will be fought on American ground.

I am not saying we must let Iran do as it pleases, but careful consideration of this issue is crucial. Would a fast decision to deport 50,000 Iranian students in the U.S. be showing Carter's strength?

President Carter is performing his duty with a delicate touch, which I feel this situation demands. The president is not using the seizure of the embassy as a political platform — at a time when elections are near, Jimmy Carter is thinking of his country and not of himself.

Glen Pearson
Mathematics, senior

Yellow

Editor:

Your staff writer Eric Hammond is a classic example of a "yellow journalist." His patriotic article, "Patriotism rekindled on college campuses" was a sorry example of responsible journalism.

Nationalism is nothing more than justifying the actions of one government or people against another, no matter how atrocious those actions may be — all in the name of God and country. Hammond seems to suggest that all those people who stood against the war in Indo China were misguided students caught in the generation gap. He justifies U.S. foreign policy worldwide without realizing what that policy has meant for the mass of humanity.

U.S. policy in Iran meant the implementation of one of the most fascistic military regimes in history, the destruction of agriculture in Iran, the degradation of its people, the torture and killing of hundreds of thousands.

One might ask, "Was U.S. policy in the interest of the common American?" The answer is obviously no. Those who really gained were the owners of the oil conglomerates and the owners of the military industries (such as Boeing, General Dynamics and

Lockheed) who on the one hand controlled Iran's oil and on the other sold arms to the shah to maintain his control of Iran and protect U.S. and Western interests in that region as he showed through his actions in Oman.

Hammond writes of the need for a strong military to protect American interests from aggression. If one looks closely (and is not blinded by senseless nationalism) he could see that U.S. interests all over the world are predominantly business interests. Whether it be electronics in Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore or Japan, coffee in central and South America, or oil in the Middle East, it is clear that U.S. foreign policy is geared to serve the interests of the multinational corporations. The only thing the peoples of the world want is control of their own resources for their legitimate development needs. But this would infringe upon corporate interests and their profits. Therefore, the U.S. government has systematically propped up fascistic dictatorships throughout Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East to defend its interests from the peoples of those areas. This should tell you something about the U.S. government.

Hammond suggests that we all have a common interest in supporting U.S. policy. But do we? More than 80 percent of all corporate stocks are owned by fewer than 1 percent of the population. Who really benefits? The recent events on many college campuses can only be characterized as blind chauvanistic nationalism. It is a right wing tendency that lays the groundwork for justifying U.S. military actions regardless of their consequences to the peoples of

the world. Hammond doesn't want us to question the motives behind such actions even though they could drag the American people into a costly war both in terms of human life and wasted resources. I suggest Hammond take a closer look before he does any more flag waving.

Abu Sabri
Economics, junior

Penalized

Editor:

Please excuse the tardiness of our response to the letter Valerie Kitaura wrote last week in reference to the library closing at 10 p.m. Those who read her letter may have forgotten some of the comments she made, but we in the athletic business office would like to clarify one statement about the "idiot football players getting outrageous scholarships, cars, wardrobes and whatever else they get as fringe benefits."

By state law athletic grants-in-aid can only come from non-public funds. They are paid from funds generated by ticket sales, road game guarantees, etc. No state funds (taxpayers money) or instructionally related activities funds (student money) can be used for athletic grants-in-aid. Therefore, the athletes themselves are raising their own scholarship dollars. If they do not perform well on the field and have a team that people are willing to pay to see, then there are no funds available to pay for these

scholarships.

As for cars, wardrobes and other fringe benefits, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (better known as the NCAA) prohibits an athlete from receiving any type of gift. The athletic administration sees to it that they don't. In fact a male student/athlete is penalized because he is an athlete by NCAA regulations that set dollar limits on the amount of financial aid he may receive from either athletic and/or the university Financial Aids Office. Furthermore, this limit imposed by the NCAA is almost \$1,700 lower than the standard established by our financial aids office as the cost of attending SJSU for the 1979-80 academic year.

So the next time the library closes too early or the food at the dining commons is bad or whatever else may go wrong that day, the athletic business office asks that students research their gripes before having the Daily put them in print. The generalities and ignorance can lead people to believe the wrong idea. Just ask a football player about his outrageous scholarship. You just may

be surprised by his response.

Frank Fantozzi
Assistant
Athletic Director
Kim Craddock
Assistant
Business Manager

Analyzes

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the upcoming review of the Home Economics Department by the curriculum committee of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. It seems that the department is deemed unnecessary to add to the complete and varied curriculum here at San Jose State. As a senior enrolled in the Home Economics Department, I would like to express the need for myself and my fellow students for the department to continue in its quest to educate and enlighten.

The Home Economics Department has prepared me for a professional job of my choosing through their varied classes and generally current information. The professors I have known are always willing to share their tight schedules with me to answer questions, encourage, and advise on future problems. The department

really revolves around the students. Classes are scheduled according to students needs, time is taken for evaluation, updating material and constant improvement.

In this day of professors forgetting the students in their quest for recognition through publication, administrative duties and outside interests, I've found the professors in the Home Economics Department still interested in the students academics and future goals and present problems.

The department could not be replaced and there are many of us who depend on it to reach our future

goals.

I believe it is a necessary department now and for the future. With the advent of consumerism, people are analyzing their daily routines of clothing and food purchases, and relationships within the home. The Home Economics Department analyzes these daily processes and educates us as students so that we may become better educated in our own life decisions, well prepared to enter the professional fields of our choosing and to add to our community as educated professionals.

Valerie Wenk
Home Economics, senior

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Walsh's big game sinks Broncos in the mud

Spartans win with old-time running game

by Lee Eminger

Sparked by fullback Jim Walsh's 200 yards rushing in the rain and mud in Spartan Stadium, the Spartans turned back a solid Santa Clara team 23-14, Friday night.

Coach Jack Elway, known for his high-powered offensive innovations, went to the most basic offense - the straight-ahead plunge - because of the slippery conditions in the quagmire on the nearly grassless field.

The goo didn't bother Walsh, however, as the senior fullback had the best day of his career.

"Tonight was a dream come true," Walsh said. "The offensive line blew them out. The game was won in the trenches.

The Spartans lined up in a shotgun formation on their

first play so quarterback Ed Luther wouldn't have to drop back to pass in the treacherous footing.

Waiting five yards behind the line of scrimmage for the snap may have solved the footing problem, but the slick ball proved too much of an obstacle as Luther's first two attempts missed their targets badly.

On SJSU's second possession, Walsh popped up the middle and, with the Bronco linebackers unable to get enough traction to fill the hole in time, the Spartan fullback sprinted down the center of the field for a 71-yard gain.

SJSU had to settle for a 29-yard field goal by Hugh Williamson when the drive stalled. But when they got the ball back after again stopping Santa Clara on three downs, Luther went right to the play that worked so well

before.

James Tucker found running room up the middle for a 23-yard jaunt to the Bronco 27, and one play later, Walsh took the same route 18 yards for a first down on the Santa Clara six. Two more line bucks by Walsh and SJSU led 10-0 with 1:33 left in the first quarter.

The Spartans dominated the line of scrimmage in the first quarter, but daring punt return by Phil Otterson to the SJSU 43-yard line fired up the Broncos.

Santa Clara fullback Keith Pedescleaux started finding running room up the middle also, and, on the ninth straight rush, the Broncos hit paydirt to cut the Spartan lead to 10-7.

Luther went to the pass briefly again in the second quarter, but still with no luck. On his fourth attempt of the night, the ball squirted backwards out of his hand as he tried to throw.

After intermission, SJSU stuck mostly to the running game. Starting a drive from its own one-yard-line midway through the third quarter, Walsh carried three straight times for gains of 10, 14 and 10 yards to the Spartan 35.

Although Walsh ran for 45 yards on the drive, the Spartans were forced to punt. The yardage gained was not wasted however, as tackle Rod Traylor recovered a fumble by Santa Clara quarterback Dave Alfaro on the Bronco nine-yard-line.

Luther then threw his best pass of the night, his patented loop into the back corner of the end zone. Stacey Bailey ran under it and the Spartans got some breathing room at 17-7.

The Broncos wasted no time in getting back into the game, however. A drive stalled on the SJSU 35, but punter Brian Sullivan scooped up a low snap and sped around right end for a drive-sustaining first down.

With a third and two from the Spartan 22, Alfaro faked into the line and found his tight end Otterson wide open for the touchdown which narrowed the count to 17-14 as the final quarter started.

Santa Clara mounted another scoring threat a few minutes later, but Alfaro threw incomplete on a third down when he had plenty of room to scramble for the needed yardage. The Broncos then missed a 47-yard field goal attempt.

SJSU took over on its 30 yard line and Walsh immediately burst up the middle for 21 yards. A couple of plays later, the 215-pound fullback crashed over for the clincher with less than four minutes to play. The extra point try was blocked, but it didn't matter because the Spartan defense swarmed all over Alfaro as he tried to pass the Broncos back into the game.

"We stopped them when we had to," Elway said. "Walsh played a super game. I'm very proud of him."

SC	0	7	0	14
SJSU	10	0	7	23
SJ	Williamson 29 FG			
SJ	Walsh 7 run, Williamson kick			
SC	Malcolm 3 run, Sullivan kick			
SJ	Luther 8 pass to Bailey, Williamson kick			
SC	Alfaro 22 pass to Otterson, Sullivan kick			
SJ	Walsh 1 run, kick blocked			



photo by Ernest Redding

Jim Walsh's 200 yards rushing led SJSU to a muddy 23-14 win over Santa Clara Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

Red-eye express in PCAAs

Poloists take 5th in tourney

by Roger Myers

Long Beach proved a sight for sore eyes this weekend.

Handicapped by the pool's excessive chlorine level, the SJSU water polo team squinted past Fullerton State 13-12 Saturday night to finish fifth in the PCAA tournament and salvage some respect in an otherwise dismal year.

So strong was the chemical mix that many of the Spartans were in significant pain during the games. NCAA rules forbid the use of goggles.

"After our third game yesterday," SJSU coach Mike MacNaMa said Saturday, "some of my players were practically blind."

But even the red-eye epidemic could not stop UC-Santa Barbara, which waltzed to the conference title undefeated.

By losing their first two games 8-4 in an unfulfilling rematch with Pepperdine and 22-1 to nationally No. 1-ranked Santa Barbara, the Spartans' losing skid stretched to eight games.

"We didn't worry at all about the Santa Barbara

game," MacNaMa said. "We knew we'd get beat, so we emphasized the other games."

In those other games the Spartans edged Fresno State 12-11, toyed with Pacific 16-10, and held on to top Fullerton.

SJSU did so without the services of goalie Dan Kline, rendered ineligible by overlooked paperwork.

"I forgot to send in an eligibility check," MacNaMa admitted. Kline intended to redshirt this season, then came out late, necessitating the clerical chores.

In Kline's stead, freshman Bill Davison, who actually led the team in saves, arrived as a top-flight goalie.

"He was amazing," teammate Frank Burton enthused after the Fullerton game. "He

blocked a lot of tough shots."

Unofficially, Davison had 35 saves in the last four games. Kline recorded 11 against Pepperdine before the eligibility question arose.

Against Fullerton, the Spartans raced to an 8-2 pre-half-time lead then watched it dwindle almost as rapidly before reasserting themselves at the end.

"Considering everything, we played pretty well," MacNaMa said.

Going into the tournament the coach stressed that the team's performance in 6-on-5 situations and defense would determine how far the Spartans could go.

Against Pepperdine in the opening game, SJSU failed on five of seven man-up advantages.

"Had we converted the opportunities we could

have won," MacNaMa said. "That was the difference."

Following the Santa Barbara massacre, it took a torrid .800 shooting percentage to enable the Spartans to snap the losing streak against the team that started it 20 days earlier.

SJSU's 12-for-15 was just barely good enough as Fresno went 11 for 17. The performances of both teams were particularly impressive given the sore-eye situation.

Against Pacific, the Spartans' shooting was slightly down - 16-of-22 - but SJSU jumped to an early big lead and was never seriously challenged in the second half.

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Spartan women edge USF to win Cal Poly hoop classic

by Dave Kellogg

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Using an explosive running attack like a knockout punch, the SJSU women's basketball team came from behind to take the Cal Poly basketball classic Saturday night, defeating University of San Francisco 59-58.

After a relatively easy first-round win over San Diego State, 56-45, the Spartans had to struggle back from half-time deficits to tip Stanford 64-59 in the semifinals, then USF in the title game.

"USF and Stanford played just about as well as they're ever going to play," SJSU coach Sharon Chatman said of the Spartans' Nor-Cal conference rivals.

"I thought we played up to our potential against Stanford, but against USF we came out lethargically."

Chatman and nearly all those associated with Spartan basketball agreed though that the most essential factor in the SJSU wins was the Spartans' potent running game.

"We've got to run to be effective," Chatman said. "That's our whole game."

However, in the first half of both the Stanford and USF contests, SJSU couldn't get its running attack untracked.

Against Stanford, SJSU managed to get its running attack in gear fairly early in the second half to make it a somewhat comfortable win.

Against USF though, the Spartans got caught in a slow-down game and as a result were down by as many as 14 in the second half and trailed by 11 with just 8:06 remaining.

The Spartans came off the ropes however, as Chatman changed up defenses, going from a man-to-man to a match-up zone.

"I went to the zone to change the pace of the game," Chatman said. "We can get out on the break faster with that

defense."

Chatman's strategy worked just about perfectly as with three minutes left, All-Tournament guard Wanda Thompson stole a USF pass and then laid it up allowing the Spartans to take the lead 55-54. The Spartans never relinquished that lead.

Thompson was the guiding force of the Spartans during the tournament. The 5-1 junior point-guard was especially effective defensively, where she hounded and hassled opposing guards into crucial mistakes at key times.

Another essential element in the Spartans' tournament wins was the play of All-Tournament center Elinor Banks.

Banks grabbed 17 rebounds in the Spartans' three contests and scored 44 points, including 16 in the USF game.

Even more impressive than her statistics though, was Banks' ability to come back from early foul trouble.

Both Stanford and USF went after the big lady right away, getting her into early foul trouble and forcing Chatman to bench her.

After a cooling-off period, Banks came off the bench stronger than ever, in each case managing to stay out of further foul trouble.

"That's just something she's got to have to live with," Chatman said. "Jabbar is constantly complaining about it and Chamberlain used to have trouble with it."

Perhaps the most overlooked player in the tournament, especially by the all-tournament committee, was SJSU guard

Karen Mason.

Mason didn't really assert herself until the Stanford game, but when she did she was a force to be reckoned with.

Mason fired in 21 points in the contest and hit the boards surprisingly hard for someone 5-7. Mason finished up with 11 rebounds in the contest.

The Spartans go back on the road over this Thanksgiving vacation, traveling to Texas for the Queen's Classic in Plainview.

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sports

SJSU backs into Nationals

Hockey team drops two of three in playoffs

by Jeff Rhodie

One short, explosive shot here Saturday by Long Beach State's Patty Morita hit the SJSU women's field hockey team like a slap in the face.

Clinging to a 1-0 lead late in the game as the result of a Pommy Macfarlane slap shot, the Spartans appeared destined for victory and first place in the four-team Region 8 playoffs.

But they got neither.

Instead, they were forced to swallow a bitter third-place finish, barely earning them a trip to the upcoming National tournament in New Jersey.

With five minutes left in the game, Long Beach managed to put a heavy rush on Spartan goalie Barbara Vella and Morita emerged from the pile with her game-tying 10-foot smash, sending the Long Beach bench and the partisan home crowd of more than 100 into an uproar. The momentum was clearly theirs.

The 49ers wasted no time getting back on the attack. While the final seconds of regulation time were ticking away, Long Beach got two close-in shots at Vella, but the veteran goalie came up with pressure saves. Long Beach was still deep in Spartan territory when the whistle sounded, sending the game into a 7 1/2 minute overtime period.

About one minute into the extra stanza, Long Beach's Sharon Kerbow sent one

steaming past Vella to give the 49ers a 2-1 lead, and that's how it ended as SJSU was unable to mount even the threat of a comeback.

Had the Spartans held on against Long Beach, they would have won the tournament. SJSU, Long Beach and Stanford all would have had 2-1 records and first place would have gone to SJSU on the basis of goal differential for the three games.

It was Long Beach, however, taking first by winning all of its games. Stanford was second and the Spartans were third with a 2-1 mark, which included a loss to Stanford Friday afternoon.

The reason it mattered which order the teams placed in the Regionals is that this determines the difficulty of their early-round opponents. The Spartans, for instance, will now have to start out against St. Louis, the No. 1 ranked team in the country. And if SJSU loses, the best it can do is finish ninth.

In the Regionals, the Spartans ironically fared just the opposite against all their opponents compared to the regular-season encounters.

SJSU's only regular-season loss was to California a couple of weeks ago, so the Spartans badly wanted revenge when the two met Friday morning in the tourney opener.

And revenge they got.

The Spartans were in top form as they handily beat the Bears 3-0, but had they

known what was ahead, they gladly would have saved two of the goals for their next two contests.

The Spartans jumped out quickly against Cal. Just eight minutes into the game, Lorri Thomas scored what proved to be the game-winning goal. Thomas got an across-the-net pass from teammate Kelly Gordon and punched it past Cal goalie Terri Bonwell.

Macfarlane and Charlene Gilroy added insurance goals in the easy win as the Spartans outshot the Bears 17-6 and dominated in time of possession.

But that afternoon the Spartans ran into a hard-nosed and gallant Stanford team, which gave SJSU more than it could handle when the Cardinals could just as easily have been too disheartened by a tough morning defeat to play well against SJSU.

The Cardinals had lost 2-1 to Long Beach in a marathon game that was eventually decided by a penalty stroke-off because the teams were deadlocked, not only after regulation time, but after two 7 1/2 minute overtime periods.

But the heartbreaker only made the Cardinals hungrier. They had not played well in a 2-0 loss early during the season to SJSU but this time they played the Spartans evenly in time of possession and shots on goal. The only difference was that one of Stanford's shots - delivered by Nancy Jo Geenen during a rush of the SJSU net - found its way into the goal.

Spartan wrestlers record three pins

SJSU overwhelms Chico State

by Ron Lazzarotti

In a meet highlighted with three pins, the SJSU wrestling team kicked off its 1979-80 campaign with a 44-6 thumping of the Chico State Wildcats Thursday night in Spartan Gym.

SJSU wasted little time grabbing a 5-0 lead when Wayne Jones decided Dan Prado 21-9, in the 118-pound division.

In the 126-pound division, Eddie Baza started slowly, trailing 4-0 after one period.

However, he turned things around in the second period scoring a three-point near fall taking a 5-4 lead, then going on to win 26-14.

The Spartan dominance quickly came to a halt in the 134-pound division when John Mittlestead lost a low scoring match to Don Williams 4-2.

In the 142-pound division, SJSU's Dennis McDowell lost another low scoring match, to Chico's Dan Lehor, 12-8. Lehor placed third in the 1979 NCAA Division II Western Regional Championships.

As Chico closed the gap, to trail 10-6, the Spartans got a big lift when Doug Stewart pinned Sean Burns at the 4:37 mark of the match.

Before Chico had a chance to catch its breath, Reggie Thompson pinned Bob McLaughlin at the 1:52 mark, giving SJSU a 22-6 lead.

In the 167-pound division, Randy Davis decided Steve Marinello 25-7 as the Spartans moved out to a comfortable 27-6 lead.

It was Dave Brouhard's turn next, and the 177-pounder muscled his way to a 28-15 win.

190-pound Jerry



photo by Joan Wynn

Spartan Dennis McDowell flips Chico State's Dan Lehor in Thursday night's victory at Spartan Gym.

Morrison picked up his easiest win of the season when Chico forfeited the match.

In the heavyweight division, Ken Klein ended the evening following in the footsteps of Stewart and Thompson, pinning Charles Ogle at the 2:51 mark of the match, giving SJSU the 44-6 victory.

"It was a pretty good match," SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr said. "But in a couple of matches conditioning didn't look that good. We need more work because we have some tough matches coming up."

Some of those "tough matches" Kerr was referring to include Nevada-Las Vegas, Michigan State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

transition against Chico.

"I'm happy with the outcome," assistant coach Tim Kerr said, "but we still need a little work."

"We got some good breaks in 150's and 158's, but overall I'm happy with their performance," Kerr added.

The Spartan wrestlers were also happy with their performance.

"It was a good meet," 177 pound Dave Brouhard said. "Those pins really helped, it's good for morale. The total victory, it gets the adrenalin going."

The adrenalin continued flowing as the Spartans' freshman and second-string wrestlers traveled to Biola for a dual meet tournament Saturday.

The Spartans won all four dual meets, 24-17 over host Biola, 27-13 over Stanislaus State, 54-4 over Cal Poly-Pomona and 51-0 over Southern Utah.

Vic Rendon, Mike Rodrigues, Ken Klein, David Barnes, Butch Vale, Sheldon Kuehn and Phil Blocker all recorded pins.

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION
Summary of Significant Accounting Policies
June 30, 1979

The significant accounting policies followed by the Foundation are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statement to the reader:

- Accrual Basis**
The Condensed Statement of Financial Condition of the Foundation has been prepared on the accrual basis except for depreciation accounting as explained in Note 2 below.
- Fund Accounting**
In order to ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of the resources available to the Foundation, the accounts of the Foundation are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting". This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds that are in accordance with activities or objectives specified. Separate accounts are maintained for each fund; however, in the accompanying financial statement, funds that have similar characteristics have been combined into fund groups. Accordingly, all financial transactions have been recorded and reported by fund group.
Within each fund group, balances restricted by outside sources or segregated assets restricted by the Board of Directors of the Foundation are so indicated and are distinguished from unrestricted funds allocated or appropriated to specific purposes by action of the governing board. Externally restricted funds may only be utilized in accordance with the purposes established by the source of such funds and are in contrast with unrestricted funds over which the governing board retains control to use in achieving any of the Foundation's purposes.
Fixed assets are recorded as expenditures in the General Fund group of accounts when purchased. Recognition as an asset is given the acquisition by an increase of the Plant Fund accounts. Depreciation of fixed assets is not recognized by the Foundation because the objective of the accounting system is to recognize sources and uses of resources rather than net income or loss.
Endowment funds are subject to the restrictions of gift instruments requiring that the principal be invested and income be utilized for a stated purpose. Since quasi-endowment funds have been established by the governing board for the same purposes as endowment funds, any portion of quasi-endowment funds may be expended.
- Continued**
All gains and losses arising from the sale, collection, or other disposition of investments and other non-cash assets are accounted for in the fund which owned such assets. Interest and dividends derived from investments, receivables, and the like are accounted for in the fund owning such assets. Income derived from investments of Endowment and similar funds is accounted for in the fund to which it is restricted or, if unrestricted, as revenues in unrestricted funds.
- Other Significant Accounting Policies**
 - Marketable securities are recorded at cost. Earnings and gains or losses are recorded as incurred and allocated to principal of the specific funds.
 - Uncollectibles are provided for by an appropriation of fund balance in the Designated Fund. No provision for doubtful receivables is necessary beyond that appropriation.

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION
Condensed Statement of Financial Condition
June 30, 1979

Assets	
Current Assets:	
Cash	\$ 2,294,313
Marketable securities, at cost (Market value \$881,340) - Policy Note 3a	896,557
Receivables - Policy Note 3b:	
Grants and contracts	\$ 356,104
Current maturities on long-term receivables	12,192
Other	36,261
Prepaid expenses	402,557
	6,616
Total current assets	3,600,043
Restricted Cash	22,839
Long-term Receivables:	
Notes receivable, secured by deeds of trust on real property - Note A	10,692
Advance to SJSU for stadium lighting project - Note B	15,000
Less current maturities	(12,192)
	13,500
Fixed Assets, At Cost - Policy Note 2:	
Land	37,000
Building	13,600
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	69,488
	100,088
Total assets	\$ 3,736,470
Liabilities and Fund Balances	
Current Liabilities:	
Accounts payable	\$ 105,675
Accrued liabilities	36,591
Funds held in custody for others	402,501
Total current liabilities	544,767
Fund Balances:	
General administration	\$ 17,500
Auxiliary activities (I-Center)	11,930
Designated	1,387,783
Total general fund	1,417,213
Restricted	632,581
Endowment	1,041,821
Plant	100,088
	3,191,703
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 3,736,470

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION
Notes to Condensed Statement of Financial Condition
June 30, 1979

Note A: **Notes Receivable**
The amount of \$10,692 consists of notes receivable secured by deeds of trust on real property as of June 30, 1979.

Monthly Payment	Maturity Date	Rate of Interest	Amount
Albert and Flora Wise	None	Upon death of promisor	5% \$ 8,500
Rudy Scobel	\$300	Until paid in full	6% 2,192
			\$ 10,692

Note B: **Advance to SJSU for Stadium Lighting Project**
The Foundation has advanced funds to San Jose State University. The unpaid balance earns interest based on the State Investment Fund yield and is due as follows:

July 1, 1979	\$ 10,000
July 1, 1980	5,000
	\$ 15,000

Note C: **Student Union**
In prior years the fund balance of the Student Union and the activity within that fund was reported as the Auxiliary Activities Fund within the condensed statement of financial condition of the Foundation. Beginning this year the Chancellor has requested that separate financial statements be presented for Student Unions. A summary of activities presented in these separate financial statements is as follows:

Beginning fund balance	\$ 308,159
Net change in fund balance	74,707
Balance at end of year	\$ 382,866

The Board of Directors
San Jose State University Foundation
San Jose State University
San Jose, California

We have examined the condensed statement of financial condition of San Jose State University Foundation, a California corporation not for profit, as of June 30, 1979. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the condensed statement presents fairly the financial condition of San Jose State University Foundation at June 30, 1979 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year except for the change requested by the Chancellor's Office to provide separate financial statements for the Student Union as described in Note C.

Levin Thomas Christman

San Jose, California
September 12, 1979

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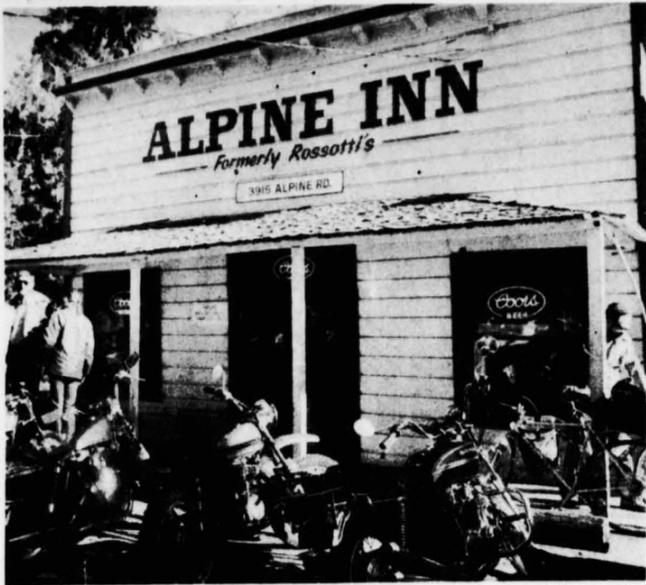
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The local landmark, left, now caters to a student crowd, as well as many residents of the Santa Clara Valley. Center, the backyard area creates the ambiance of a German beer garden. Above, an historical plaque gives a brief description of the roadhouses past.

photos by Joan Wynn

Landmark experiences many high old times

by Dave Burkhardt

As you maneuver your car between a shining, late model Mercedes and a dust covered '65 Chevy on the crowded parking lot, you scarcely believe that you are about to enter the former site of an international competition and a California Registered Historical Landmark.

Boisterous laughter mixes with music as you open the wood screen door between neon beer signs.

You are in the Alpine Inn, tucked away in the Portola Valley about three miles west of the Junipero Serra Freeway. This obscure roadhouse, slightly bigger than a shack and hardly more obvious, sits off Alpine Road.

Pinball machines clunk, buzz and ring to the left while, to the right, the noon news begins on the color television set over the bar which runs the length of the building.

A half a dozen men sit at the bar rolling dice. One is wearing dirty jeans and a sweatshirt on which is printed, "I'm a Lumberjack and I'm OK." The rest wear similar clothing.

Above them on the wall is a novelty mirror reading "No gambling or cussing or spitting."

The men violate only the second rule now and then.

A grill at the end of the bar sizzles and spatters with hamburger patties.

John Alexander, who owns Alpine Inn along with Don Horther, pulls away from the dice game, smiles, and takes your order for a double cheeseburger.

After getting a beer from the bar, you sit at the wooden tables which have been intricately and deeply carved, not with ornate patterns of a craftsman but with the initials and messages of nine years of patrons.

Two table tops mounted on a wall are retired veterans of pocket knife artists of earlier years. Those table tops began their career during the second World War.

The history of the Alpine Inn goes back further than WWII. In fact, it goes back 100 years to another war - the war with Mexico.

Then the inn served as a rendezvous and hideaway for Spanish-speaking Californians (Californios) who were being harassed during the war," according to the "Pacific Historian," an historical booklet.

In the mid 1800's, gold seekers crowded out the Californios, according to "Buelna's Indestructible Roadhouse," a pamphlet by Mrs. David C. Regnery.

In 1852, Felix Buelna, then mayor of San Jose, left Rancho Calabazas to move back into the valley because predators took a heavy toll on the beef. He settled on the Rancho del Corte de Madera.

Around this time, San Jose passed an ordinance prohibiting gambling, bear and bull fights and all such "Sabbath desecrating amusement," according to Mrs. Regnery.

Buelna then set up an establishment outside the jurisdiction of the city "for his countrymen to meet, to play cards, to drink and to dance."

Its location was on Alpine Road at the end of an old road from San Jose and Mission Santa Clara called the Arastrado.

Today the route is called Arastradero Road. Alpine Road was one of the earliest trails used by both Spanish and American settlers crossing the peninsula to the Pacific.

Stanford University students, at the turn of the century as they do now, found their way to the roadhouse.

During the early days of the saloon under Stanton's management, an immigrant from the Azores, F. Rodriguez ("Jo") Crovello was its bartender. The place went by the name of Crovello's self-imposed nickname "Black Chapete" because of his dark skin.

In the 1890s, the roadhouse had a new brand of patrons - students. Stanford University students, at the turn of the century as they do now, found their way to the roadhouse.

Despite threats and fines, Chapete found ways to continue to evade laws which prohibited him from selling liquor to minors across the bar. He served it outdoors.

Stanford University

From then the roadhouse was known as "The Wunder."

The German influence may be responsible for the open-air beer garden at the saloon's side.

In 1907 a Dalmatian immigrant and valley farmer, Walter Jelich, bought Schenkel's share of the lease.

Near that time, Stanford University's president Dr. David Starr Jordan wrote to the county board of supervisors protesting the saloon's existence because it had "the reputation of being vile even for a roadhouse... a disgrace to San Mateo County," according to Regnery.

"At its next regular meeting, the board's initial action, before hearing Jordan and the Palo Alto representatives, was to grant Jelich a 'Class A' liquor license. Attorney O'Keefe representing Jelich, retorted to the Santa Clara County protestants that they should 'missionize at home before crossing the creek (county boundary).'"

Regnery writes that it has been students that have made the saloon's existence profitable throughout the past 70 years.

Business grew in 1909 when state law prohibited liquor sales within one and one-half miles of a school. The law closed 14 saloons in Menlo Park but Stanton's roadhouse was unaffected.

In 1914, the roads leading to the roadhouse were improved; this brought even more patrons.

A "dry zone" established around Menlo Park's Camp Fremont during WWII sent thirsting soldiers to mingle with the students.

During the prohibition, the saloon's sign was erased and the roadhouse was referred to as "Schenkel's Picnic Park."

'Oldest continuously operated business'

The casa de tableta (gambling house) was operated in 1867 by an Italian, Fernando Valencia, and became known as "Fernando's Store."

San Mateo County records show that Buelna sold the 24.5 acre plot on which the building sat to William E. Stanton for \$848 in gold.

However, according to Buelna's grandson, the property may have been lost in a poker game between the two men.

After the start of Stanton's ownership of the roadhouse in the 1870s, its role as a haven for Spanish-speaking refugees had come to an end. Stanton's saloon was owned by Stanton's descendants until the 1940s, according to "Buelna's Indestructible Roadhouse."

In the 1890s, the roadhouse had a new brand of patrons - students.

officials, in striving for a more sober student body, used the institution's power to close bars in the area near Palo Alto.

Stanton's road house, however, came under the jurisdiction of San Mateo County whose board of supervisors were generally "saloon keepers or men otherwise interested in the sale of intoxicants," according to the pamphlet.

One of the victims of the bar closings was Charlie Wright whose establishment in Mayfield (south Palo Alto) was shut down.

Later, a German named Charles Schenkel bought out Wright and put a new sign over its swinging doors.

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Announcements

SKI CLUB'S SPECIAL ASPEN MEETING on Tuesday November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 132. \$100 or the balance is due. Come out and hear the latest and meet the people who will make Aspen Rock! Next Tailgate Party is Friday Nov. 16 at 5:00. Who else would bring you these fantastic events except the people who care - SKI CLUB. Joe 248-2529

WANTED: Baseball cards, yearbooks and world series programs, autographs, statues, sports memorabilia. **QUICK CASH.** See Dr. Lapin, Bus Tower 763, or call 837-0191.

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SPARTAN Gardens Recycling Center is open this semester Wed., 10-2 p.m., and Sat. and Sun., 9-4 p.m. We take newspaper, cardboard, glass, aluminum and tin cans, (please flatten) and now motor oil. We're across from Spartan Stadium on the corner of S. 7th and Humboldt sts. Bring your recyclables and come out and support us. Volunteers welcome.

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SJSU COUNSELING SERVICES: Available to all students who would like help with vocational, personal or academic concerns. Come see us in our new office, Room 223, Administration Building, 7th and San Fernando. Call 277-2966.

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HEALTH WAY FOOD serves drinks that give you energy with simple, wholesome, nourishing food w/o preservatives. 126 SAN SALVADOR.

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GSU: Gay Student Union is a supportive organization for lesbians and gay men to socialize and express their gayness. We meet every Thursday, usually in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 8 p.m. Please come and share. Our schedule for November and December is 11/15 is Movie night, 11/22, Thanksgiving, no meeting, 11/29, Carla, singing entertainment, 12/6, dance, 12/13, Christmas party and last scheduled meeting. Lesbian caucus meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Womens Center. For more information, call 279-GAYS.

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FOR A GENTLE FRIDAY EVENING, join Rox and friends for massage and hot tub on 1st and 3rd Fridays. A safe place, these candlelit evenings of music and valley views are a delightful, almost nonverbal way to unwind. Limited to the first six men and six women who call to reserve. 356-0086 after 5 pm.

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INTERESTED in outdoor adventures? Come to the SJSU Sierra Club meeting every Tues. night at 7:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Here are some coming attractions! On Nov. 6 a talk will be given on "The Fight for Lake Tahoe." On Nov. 10, a bicycle trip through Napa Valley's vineyards and Nov. 16, a trip to Point Reyes. Any ques, or info call Greg at 289-9956.

RECAPS \$9.99: 83 series small. Lifetime Guarantee. 83 series large, \$12.99. Radial, 70 series, 83 series. Mud and Snow, \$16.99. Exc. used tires, \$6. THE TIRE MARKET, (Discount Tire Warehouse), Dell and Sunnyside Aves., Campbell. Call 378-0690.

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Cheap locks blamed

Bike thefts increase

Five bikes were stolen last week, costing students an estimated \$550, according to the University Police. "Bike thefts have just started picking up again this semester," Officer Russ Lunsford said. Tuesday night, a bike valued at \$125 was stolen from the Duncan Hall area and another parked near Moulder Hall was stolen, University Police said. A bike valued at \$100 was taken from the Old Science Building about noon on Wednesday. Two more bikes were reported stolen between 8 and 10 p.m. Wednesday, University Police said. The bikes were taken from near Dudley Moorhead Hall. Both were Peugeot models and valued at \$150 and \$175. No bikes were reported missing on Thursday and no mopeds have been reported missing, University Police said.

"Usually the bikes on campus have chains, but many are cheap locks," Lunsford said. "They can be cut with cheap pliers." Lunsford recommended students secure bikes to racks with case-hardened chain locks. They have heavy links with no gaps. "People need a \$60 set of pliers to cut through these locks. Every time someone tries to cut through the heavy chains, plier teeth are chipped," Lunsford said. University Police personnel are "keeping their eyes open for suspicious people," said Tammy Wright, University Police dispatcher. Night escorts and police cadets (administration of justice trainees) will alert officers to take action when they see any suspicious activity, Wright said.

Student nutrition discussed

by Marion Chiri

Two SJSU nutrition majors will present a program on the subject of student diet and nutrition today and tomorrow in the Student Union. Josephine Kwan and Zenaida Mamaril, both seniors, have conducted a survey of student eating habits as part of their Community Nutrition course, and will include the results of that survey in their presentations. Today's program in the S.U. Almaden Room will cover well-balanced diets and will run from noon to 1 p.m. Tomorrow's presentation is on vegetarian diets. The program is 11 a.m. to noon in the S.U. Costanoan Room.



Health Services nutritionist Mary Ann Sullivan, left, explains aspects of student diet with SJSU nutrition majors Zenaida Mamaril, center, and Josephine Kwan.

Both presentations are open to all students, especially those with no special nutrition background. A question-and-answer period will be held during the meetings. Kwan and Mamaril work with Mary Ann Sullivan, SJSU Health Services nutritionist. Sullivan said only about 25 percent of the student population are aware of the nutrition services available here, which include individual counseling as well as behavior modification groups. Kwan's and Mamaril's eating habits survey show that approximately 34 of the 203 students questioned were overweight. Twenty-one of these overweight students were women. "Overweight" is defined by Kwan and Mamaril as weighing more than 20 percent over "normal body weight" - a figure determined by factors including height and bone structure. Of all those surveyed 50 percent of the women had tried some kind of diet. "Most people can lose on any kind of diet," Sullivan said, but keeping weight off is the important thing, something not always

achieved. Mamaril said that eating dinner out seems to be more common among students than the general population, and may cause weight problems because of preparation methods such as frying, and contents such as sugar. According to Kwan, Mamaril and Sullivan, people have lots of misconceptions about nutrition and are confused over what they hear about fat diets. "Some of it's not at all true, some of it's half true - it gets twisted," Sullivan said. "People think they're nutritionists because they eat - but it's really a science." The survey also showed that more men than women set aside time for exercise, which may help them in maintaining their weight more easily, Kwan said. Vitamins were another subject covered by the survey.

"Almost 50 percent of the people (in the survey) take vitamin supplements," Kwan said. "And they're expensive!" She said most students take vitamins thinking it will benefit them, but not really knowing if they really need them. The idea for the project came about because Kwan was doing a survey for her church. She and Mamaril then used the same format for their project. The two spent four days at a booth by the S.U. in mid-October, asking students to fill out the survey forms. From the project, Kwan said they learned that students have quite a bit of interest in different areas of nutrition. Kwan and Mamaril are hoping students will learn something useful from their presentations. "We'd like to see more people be aware," Mamaril said.

LOST

by Paul Scott Stewart



Students come 'home' for holidays

Thanksgiving can be a lonely time for foreign students who don't have enough funds or time to return home for the holiday. The Community Committee for International Students, which has its office in the SJSU International Center, has placed foreign students with American families at Thanksgiving for the past three years, said Ruth Stanley, chair of the hospitality committee. Applications for Thanksgiving dinner were distributed to foreign students in their classes. Other students received word of the dinner during international student orientation week. Constantin Leontiev, 32, wants to spend Thanksgiving with an American family. "My home is so far away," Leontiev said. "I don't think there's enough time to go back to Iran. Nowhere else is Thanksgiving celebrated. I want to see what it's about," said Leontiev, a mechanical engineering graduate student. CCIS has called families on its mailing list of 300 families sympathetic to the needs of foreign students, she said.

student requested a placement for Thanksgiving. "We'd like some more South American and European students, but there are less of them here anyway," Stanley said.

Some students discover that they'd like to do more with American families than just spend Thanksgiving with them. In the past, friendship families have invited students to join them on trips to San Francisco and Yosemite, Stanley said.

The International Center on South 11th Street and the international student advisers office, Administration, Room 201, have information for foreign students about the Thanksgiving dinner and the friendship family program.

Criminologist to head A.J. Department

by Eric Hammond

SJSU's Administration of Justice Department will have a new chairman next semester. Harry Allen, professor of Administration of Justice, succeeds Jack Kuykendall as chairman. Allen is also vice president of the American Society of Criminology, a 4,000-member organization composed of law enforcement professionals nationwide. Allen first became interested in criminology when he was attending Stetson University in Deland, Florida, in the early 1960s. He then completed a master's degree at Vanderbilt University in criminology and received a doctorate in criminology at Ohio State University. As the new chairman of the Administration of Justice Department, Allen is proud of the way "the department has moved away from the direction of being a police school, toward criminology," he said. Criminology is the scientific study of the origins and causes of crime. Allen said he plans to move his department in the direction of more research into the causes and prevention of crime. He also hopes to strengthen the graduate program. He also hopes the administration will grant the department's request for an Administration of Justice minor program to be set up in the future.

spartaguide

SJSU Women's Softball Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Women's Gym, room 142. For more information call Vicky at 298-4414.

MEChA will meet at 3:30 today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Associated Students will have "Operation Thanks-sharing" this week for students needing a place to go on Thanksgiving. For more information call Jim Rowen at 277-3201.

AISEC will conduct a time management seminar at 5:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Further details are available in the Business Classrooms, room 304.

Student Health Service will have a discussion on "You and Nutrition" at noon today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Mary Ann Sullivan at 277-2222 for more information.

Campus Ambassadors East will have Bible studies at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call John Scardina at 264-5079 for further information.

Nurses' Christian Fellowship and Student Nurses Association of California will have a workshop from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Health Building, room 303. Call Sharon Guthrie at 227-0373 for more information.

Entomology Club will have a meeting discussing "The Killer Bees" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 246.

Pre-Law Association will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Joe Velasquez at 295-3150 for more details.

Ski Club will have a special meeting for people going on the Aspen trip at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Engineering, room 132.

Call Steve or Brian at 998-1097 for more information.

The library is offering tips on researching journalism at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in LC 217. Sign up at the main reference desk, second floor, Library Central.

A free lecture by Professor Warren A. Johnson, former chairman of the Department of Geography at San Diego State University, will be given at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

SJSU Physical Fitness Club will have its weekly meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Call Greg at 289-9956 for more details.

National Association of Accountants will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Pinehurst Inn, 1520 Alameda.

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