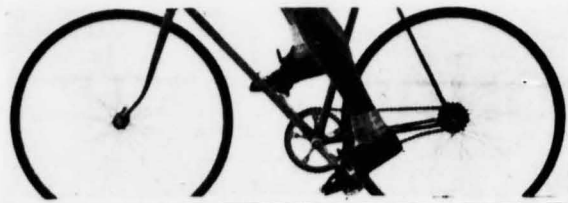


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Spartan Daily

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Friday, November 30, 1979

Iranians face cash troubles

by Sean Whaley

Many Iranian students are finding it difficult to make ends meet because they are unable to cash the checks they get from overseas, according to several Iranian students interviewed on the SJSU campus.

"My father sent me some money a couple of days before the takeover (at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4) and I haven't received it yet," said Ahmad Mobarez, an SJSU senior.

Mobarez is now living off money in his savings account. Mobarez said he knows of friends who are having the same difficulties, but he thinks the Iranian people will stick together and help each other out.

Immigration and naturalization service regulations state that foreign students can work on campus while attending school.

If a student wants to work off campus, the student must fill out a form stating that economic circumstances have changed and the student needs work to pay expenses.

If INS approves the request, the student is able to work off campus.

Seth Alavi, 22-year-old public administration graduate student, doesn't have the same problem as do many of the Iranian students.

"I'm on practical training," Alavi said. "I'm able to work for one year in the area in which I studied."

Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser at SJSU, explained that foreign students, after they receive their four-year degree or they receive their master's degree, can fill out a form for the INS requesting permission to get practical training.

If the request is granted, the student is allowed to work for one year in the United States getting experience in his or her field of study.

There is a limit of one year, however, and Alavi wanted to use his time after studying in the graduate level.

—continued on back page

Deportation may hurt 'cultural mix'

by Dave Burckhard

If an extensive deportation of Iranian students were to occur, it would not cause a decline in enrollment in the School of Engineering, but would hurt the "balance" of the cultural mix in that school, according to its dean.

Jay D. Pinson said that a sufficient number of prospective school enrollees are available to take up the loss of Iranians if actions taken against them forced them to leave SJSU.

Recent federal action intended to crack down on "out of status" Iranians in reaction to the hostage situation in Iran, will put more than 300 before immigration judges in the San Francisco area alone.

The number of possible SJSU students facing possible deportation procedures is not known.

Out of status refers to foreign students not taking a minimum number of units and not receiving permission to change schools.

About a quarter of the 1,200 foreign students attending SJSU are Iranian, according to Tom Coke, foreign student adviser at SJSU.

About half of the foreign students are enrolled in the School of Engineering.

Pinson said that Iranians "lend something to an educational program that would be missed" if some were to leave.

Within the School of Engineering, "everyone learns from studying cultural and technical problems" in other countries, Pinson added.

A university should strive to have a certain amount of intercultural academic "flavor," according to Pinson.

He said that the economy of countries are based, in part, on basic technical capability and the United States "is obligated to improve the technical level of other countries."

Brain disease blamed in Blair suicide

SJSU mechanical engineering Professor Philip M. Blair jumped to his death from the Golden Gate Bridge Wednesday afternoon, according to a California Highway Patrol report.

Blair had developed a chemical brain disease and was under psychiatric care, said Mechanical Engineering Department Chairman Francis Huang, a close friend.

The 51-year-old professor became the 664th confirmed suicide off the landmark, according to CHP officer H. Drady.

Blair was "fun loving and close to his family," Huang said.

He was also a "solid member" of the faculty, he added. His death came as a shock to faculty members.

An unidentified witness said the suicide occurred at 3:55 p.m., Drady said.

Drady said Blair's wife discovered a suicide note at their Sunnyvale home when she returned home from work.

Blair is also survived by two children.

A memorial service is scheduled Sunday at noon at SJSU's Memorial Chapel.

Blair had been at SJSU since 1957 and was on sabbatical leave this semester.

He became a full professor in 1970 and became involved in studying unconventional forms of education.

Blair published "The Cost and Efficiency of Self-Paced Education: An Experiment with Keller-PSI in Fluid Mechanics" in a 1977 engineering education publication.

During his sabbatical he was studying the application of using special computers in studying fluid mechanics.

In 1978 he wrote an unpublished article titled "The Interactive Mini-Computer in Fluid Mechanics at San Jose State University."

He published other works concerning job discrimination and education.

He taught mechanical engineering at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey from 1954 to 1957.

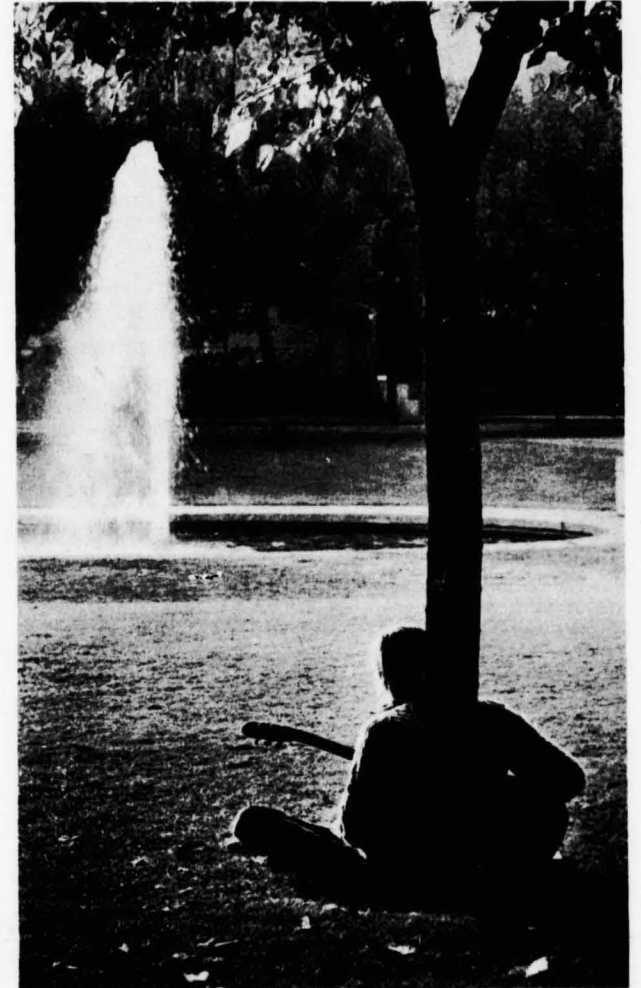
He graduated magna cum laude with a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Syracuse University in 1949. He received a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1950 and in 1971, he received a Ph.D. in education from Stanford University.

He was a member of the honorary organizations, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon and Phi Kappa Phi.

Music beside watery sounds

Larry Guernsey plays guitar while watching dusk fall over the SJSU water fountain

photo by Sharon Hall



Garza seeks longer transcript ban

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

Attorneys for City Councilman Al Garza hope to seal the grand jury transcripts which brought about his indictment on bribery charges until the case is resolved because the evidence in the testimony contained "hearsay on hearsay," according to one of Garza's attorneys, Edward Rip LaCroix.

The attorneys also want to avoid an excess of pretrial publicity, LaCroix said. The transcripts have been temporarily sealed until Monday.

Garza pleaded not guilty to charges of bribery, conspiracy to bribe and an added charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice, in Municipal Court Tuesday.

The councilman is being charged after indictments by the Santa Clara County Grand Jury, which investigated allegations he accepted money in connection with a council vote on rezoning of land in Alviso.

Municipal Court Judge George W. Bonney set Dec. 21 to hear legal motions from the attorneys, and Jan. 3 to set a date for preliminary examination.

LaCroix said he has not yet received a copy of the grand jury transcripts from the district attorney's office, and will have the court dates moved back "if they (the district attorney's office) play games with us."

—continued on back page

feature

Two-headed snake turns up in wood pile



photo by Paul Chinn

Two heads are better than one. This snake was found by Pat Finch, who works in the Men's Gym.

by Lori Eickmann

Pat Finch was working around a wood pile at his parents' house in the redwoods above Santa Cruz when "I looked down and saw four eyes looking at me."

But when Finch reached down to get a better look at the two critters, he found not two lizards, not two newts, but one tiny garter snake - with two heads.

"I'm sure it's quite a freak of nature," said Finch, a technician in the SJSU men's gym.

According to Tom Balgooyen, herpetologist and associate professor in the Biology Department, "It's a very rare phenomenon, a genetic mistake. It could have been caused by two individuals forming from a single egg, or one egg that had problems during development."

The snake is temporarily living at the Biology Department office in an aquarium landscaped with branches, twigs, mud and leaves, "just like its natural habitat," Finch said.

It looks like a rubber toy - motionless, its four eyes unblinking, its heads at a 45 degree angle from each other. At only eight inches long, it resembles a green-and-yellow-striped worm more than a snake.

Finch took his reptilian anomaly to Duncan Hall Tuesday "to see if it's that rare, and find out what to feed it, its sex, what its chances of survival are."

Although he has no special knowledge of snakes, Finch doesn't believe the snake would survive in the wild because when he put it in the aquarium, "It got a twig caught between its heads and got stuck. The left head seems to be the dominant one - it got into an argument with itself."

Balgooyen believes the snake will do well in captivity, but that it probably would not have survived in the wild because of the process of natural selection.

"This is a case where two heads aren't better than one," Balgooyen said. "Animals are selected to survive and perform in certain environments, and this isn't the norm."

Balgooyen said the snake would have difficulty feeding and sleeping. Also, "Perhaps its speed of escape from an enemy would be enough to throw the balance of advantage to the predator. The animal is at a disadvantage."

The snake was probably hatched in early summer, according to Balgooyen.

Joseph Young, chairman of the Biology Department, believes the snake has fared well on its own. "Its eyes are clear, its scales smooth, it looks healthy to me."

Young said it's difficult to feed a snake in captivity because, "They don't like the environment. Also, I don't know how you feed a two-headed snake."

Balgooyen said the snake should be fed small, living prey such as frogs, small fish and tadpoles.

If the snake is fed properly and survives, it could grow to be two or three feet long, Balgooyen said. And, while no definitive studies have been done on snake longevity, he said it would not be uncommon for a garter snake to live for 10 years or longer.

Balgooyen said he would like to study the snake, but "It isn't mine to experiment with. I'd like to study the bone structure, take X-rays, experiment to see if one side recognizes the other, et cetera."

Young said the snake would be returned to Finch "whenever he wants it back. We're just showing it off here."

Finch said he hasn't decided what he'll do with his two-headed pet. "I may keep it here as a mascot for the wrestling team. It could be our motto: 'Messing with our wrestlers is like messing with a two-headed snake.'" Ironically, Finch added, "It's amazing how many of the guys here are afraid of it. They wouldn't even look at it."

Finch said he may decide to donate the snake to the Biology Department.

"It would probably be best to leave it at Duncan Hall, at that zoo they have there," he said.

City Council ignoring needs of Chicanos

by Mark Robert Henry
Staff Writer

On Nov. 20, more than 200 Chicanos came in cars and buses to the San Jose City Council to protest what they said was police harassment of lowriders and youths at the Story and King roads area of East San Jose.

They said that police treatment of youths there was unconstitutional. They called on police to stop beating

Police Chief Joseph McNamara responded to the Chicanos' complaints, saying it was "stunning how few complaints had actually been filed," according to the San Jose Mercury.

In the story, McNamara said that while many people "sincerely believe there's wholesale brutality and harassment" it "turns out they're actually talking about

"just a symbol" of more important issues, such as discriminating against Chicanos in employment, housing and education.

Those living on the East Side have complained the Council does not respond to the needs of people living on the East Side.

Henry Dominguez, who is running for City Council in the fifth district, went so far in last week's meeting to suggest de-annexation. In other words, he condoned creating a new city that will respond to the needs of all people living within its boundary. Perhaps that is the only solution.

The Council at last week's meeting seemed to have the attitude that if they acted concerned with the needs of Chicanos, then maybe Chicanos would just disappear from Council meetings.

However, the City Council should realize now, before it is too late, that the soft growl coming from the 200 Chicanos at the meeting will sooner than later turn into a loud roar unless the problems are solved.

With district elections coming up next year, the Chicanos may be able to register enough eligible voters to replace some of those on the Council who have not been responsive to their needs.

'City Council should realize that the soft growl will turn into a loud roar'

youths, stop blocking traffic at the Story and King intersection and stop bothering motorists from various community groups who have been trying to ease tensions between youths and police in that area.

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes responded by saying the City Council has never condoned police brutality. She also said that while the Council accepted the complaints of those present, it did not agree that instances of police brutality had occurred.

Later in the week, San Jose City

something third or fourth-hand."

If Hayes or McNamara don't want to believe the Chicanos, then why don't they ask the three SJPD officers who spoke in Robert Friemark's Chicano Art Culture class a few weeks ago? They told the class there have been times when police officers have made mistakes at Story and King, and that these officers should be weeded out of the police force.

But McNamara was right when, according to the article, he said problems at Story and King are



letters

Equality and justice died somewhere

Editor: Apparently, Bill Shivell only read my second letter to the Daily printed on Nov. 21. He didn't mention my first letter printed Nov. 16. Although the second letter was written in anger and frustration, I still believe in what I said.

I do not condone the taking over of any embassy, American or otherwise. I do not condone violent political demonstrations from anyone, Iranians or otherwise. But I also do not believe in U.S. involvement in any country. I also do not believe in the murder of thousands of people.

Mr. Shivell obviously doesn't realize the shah murdered thousands of Iranians. Iranians are human beings, as unbelievable as that may seem to such patriotic Americans as Mr. Shivell. The U.S. government agreed not to allow the shah into this country and in return the Iranian government agreed to the safety of Americans in Iran.

But why shouldn't the politicians and government of this country welcome the murderer? They're the ones who gave him power which he never would have gotten from his own people. He's here under the wing of his puppeteers: Rockefeller,

Nixon and Kissinger.

Why didn't the Iranians take over the Mexican Embassy when the shah was in power, you will ask. Mexico didn't set the shah on his throne. Mexico didn't approve of the torture and murder of thousands of innocent Iranian people. The shah now chooses to take refuge in the U.S., under the government which gave him the power to murder. That is a kick in the face to the Iranians and to any American who believes in justice. Apparently you don't, Mr. Shivell.

The lives of those 49 Americans in Tehran hinge on what our government does with one man. Is that barbarous murderer worth 49 lives?

You seemed upset about the oil, Mr. Shivell. Well, I suppose that's just the typical selfish American instinct. America does not need that oil. We consume far too much of everything. The amount of oil we used to import from Iran is not necessary for our survival.

As for the right to an education for which the Iranians at our school can pay, you most certainly must be correct. Or did you ever learn about the Constitution, Mr. Shivell? It's a piece of paper that gives everyone in

this country certain rights. I believe in the maintenance of those rights, Mr. Shivell, for everyone. I believe in the spirit of equality and justice for which those first Americans died in 1776. What I meant in the letter was that the same spirit of equality and justice for all must have died somewhere along the road. Nevertheless, I believe in that dead spirit and as far as I'm concerned that makes me a better American than you.

... as for any Iranian who does not support his government's action, then I don't believe he should remain an Iranian citizen any longer." I know your words were aimed at me, Mr. Shivell. You just substituted Iranian for American. But just as Americans couldn't help that they were born in Iran (not that that is something bad), so I couldn't help that I was born here.

People whom I thought had some understanding have told me "America, love it or leave it." If I had the finances, I'd go in an instant, even to Iran, regardless of the anti-American feelings there at this time. And when I do leave, I'll think of people like you, Mr. Shivell.

Cheryl Hamlin
Undeclared, freshman

Iran should join in world peace

Editor: I must say that I agree with your first letter, Cheryl Hamlin, about the world being a better place to live if we all got along peacefully. However, this is an idealistic rather than a realistic notion. Iran is a Third World country trying to become a Second World one. Unfortunately, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will stop at nothing to achieve this feat. And even more unfortunate, he has convinced the citizens of Iran that his way is the only way to go.

Release the shah and we'll let your countrymen go? What kind of justice is this? Surely not one that will listen to any kind of reason. Since they won't (or should it be can't) listen to any type of reason (not only the U.S., but the U.N. and U.S.S.R. too), what other course do

we have short of an economic one that won't resort to violence? Keep in mind that this war was levied against the government and not the Iranian citizens living here in the U.S. And despite your belief that the freeze of Iranian government assets prevents the students from going to school, think again. The U.S. government is allowing payments to be made to Iranian students. Why? Because the U.S. knows that these students are not the ones that are causing the problem in Iran. That's more than I can say for the ayatollah. After all, who sent the students over here. The ayatollah? Hardly. It was the shah. If the ayatollah is so against the shah, why does he let them stay? To mooch off the U.S., of course.

As long as terrorist countries threaten us or any other peace-

loving country, I feel that these terrorists are getting off lucky with only a politically based economic warfare. I hope for everyone's sake that the ayatollah remembers in time who the strongest nation in the world is. I would hate to see us resort to the military to free our citizens, but I'll be damned if these terrorists are going to get away with this, and subsequent terrorist actions.

I have one thing to say to the Iranian students here. Either love it, or leave it. The protection of the U.S. comes first, other peace-loving allies second, but unfortunately, nothing is left over for you.

Grow up Iran, and join the rest of the world on a peaceful journey into the future.

John C. Weller
Marketing, junior

United States backed coup; now in trouble

Editor: This is in response to Bill Shivell's letter in Wednesday's Daily. He invites Cheryl Hamlin to "wake up and take a good look at what is happening in the world." Mr. Shivell, did you see what happened in 1952?

When the CIA backed a coup to reinstate the shah after he had been thrown out of power? When the United States did that, they asked for trouble and now they've got it. When the United States backed that coup they signed the death certificates of those 49 hostages.

And remember, no one forced those 49 to go to Iran. They aren't innocent, they knew how the United States had supported the shah while he killed thousands of Iranians. Yet they still went. How did they expect the Iranian people to treat them

when the CIA had trained the shah's Savak?

I certainly hope no one reading this will use the childish cliché "Two wrongs don't make a right." There is a difference between crime and punishment. Supporting the shah was the crime and now we see the punishment.

We are all guilty of the United States supporting the shah because we did not force the U.S. government to stop supporting him. Silence is consent.

Some people say we're seeing the decline of American influence around the world. I say we're seeing a decline in American imperialism. Let's not forget that the Iranian people want the same thing we Americans think we have, freedom.

Miguel Delgado
Undeclared, sophomore

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 to 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.

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 byline attributing the article accordingly.
- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

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.

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Hoop slate opens tonight

by Roger Myers
After nearly two months of intrasquad play which has become stale, the SJSU basketball team finally gets a crack at the real thing tonight when it opens the 1979-80 season against Missouri Western State at 7:30 in San Jose Civic Auditorium.
"The guys are so practiced out they're just ready to play against someone other than each other," coach Bill Berry said after Wednesday's practice at Civic.
Tonight's tilt marks the initiation of Berry's head coaching career and the first time in nine seasons SJSU will take the floor under the guidance of a coach other than Ivan Guevara, who was canned last year after accumulating a 99-112 record with the Spartans.
The five players who get first shot at an opponent in a different colored jersey are forwards Sid Williams and Wally Rank, guards Mike Mendez and Dan Sullivan and center Stretch Graham.
A second-team All-PCAA selection last year as a junior, the 6-6 Rank led

the Spartans' scoring for the second consecutive year with slightly more than 15 points a game.
Rank, a strong player who can score with efficiency from 15 feet or five, is heavily depended upon by Berry if the Spartans are to improve on last year's 7-20 mark.
Williams, a 6-6 junior, has had his problems adjusting to Berry's demands but gains the starting unit primarily on the strength of a left-handed baseline turn-around jumpshot he can bury with deadly proficiency when hot.
Last season the former Central Coast Section scoring champ averaged slightly more than 10 points per game.
The Spartans' back-court bright spot is 6-4 junior Mendez, who last season led the PCAA in assists with a six-a-game average. As well as being last season's No. 3 scorer, when he averaged 10.6 a game, Mendez this year will be the guard SJSU will look to in tough situations.
"Mike is the best dribbler we have," Berry said. "So he'll handle the ball under pressure, more

than the other guys."
Opposite Mendez will be 6-6 senior Sullivan. Though a returning letterman, Sullivan is somewhat of a question mark because of all the starters, he registered the least playing time a year ago, barely half-a-game per outing, while scoring at a 6.4 clip.
"Who else are we going to put there?" assistant coach Phil Rosemergy asked, alluding in part to the loss of four potential starting guards due to injury and ill-luck.
"Besides," Rosemergy added, "Dan's been playing very well in practice. He's steady."
Graham, whose position is more of a third forward than the traditional center's role, is also a bit of an unknown commodity.
Although a junior, the 6-7 Graham has no letterman experience, but has impressed everyone in practice with his outside shooting touch as well as his inside board and scoring abilities.
A redshirt last year, Graham was elevated to the starting lineup when 6-9 senior Steve Swarbrick

pulled muscles around his right ankle in the Blue-Gold scrimmage 11 days ago and remains doubtful for tonight's game.
"I can't cut laterally on it at all," Swarbrick said. "It's painful as hell."
Another injured Spartan is 6-3 guard John Russo, whose ankle sprain of two weeks ago is not yet totally rehabilitated.
"I have to ice it down before coming out (to practice), so it tightens up," the sophomore letterman said. "But once I get up and down the court a few times it loosens up and feels pretty good."
A third Spartan with leg problems but who figures to see plenty of action is 6-7 senior power forward Mickey Jackson.
Last year's second-leading scorer with 12.6 points per outing, Jackson underwent minor surgery last month to remove pieces of cartilage from both knees.
"He's not starting because he's two-and-a-half weeks behind," Berry said, "but he's making it up fast and will be able to help."
Coming off the bench, Jackson could give the team a lift, especially on the offensive boards, his speciality. Jackson was by far SJSU's leading rebounder last season, sweeping off an average of more than eight a game.
But Jackson's rebounding prowess is no secret to Missouri Western coach Gary Filbert.
"We tried to recruit Jackson," said Filbert, now in his eleventh season with the Griffons. "He's from only 20 miles from here (Atchison, Kansas), and I know he's a good rebounder."
"And I know San Jose is a good rebounding team."
Missouri Western is looking to improve on last year's 17-14 record, which was good enough to get them to the NAIA district playoffs where the Griffons lost to eventual NAIA champ Drury College by seven points.

So far this season Filbert's squad is 3-1. And as indicated by a 47-43 win over Evangel College and a triple overtime 108-102 triumph over Southwest Baptist, Missouri Western is a versatile team.
"We're a very young team," Filbert said in a phone interview Wednesday. "We tend to play like our opponents let us play. We're not a dominant team."
While the Griffons, picked to finish second in the eight-team Central States Intercollegiate Conference behind Kearney State, are described by Filbert as "young," they start a senior, two juniors and two sophomores.
The Griffons' catalyst is 6-7 sophomore forward Ken Brown, the top returning scorer who again is pacing the team with 20.3 points per game.
Other offensive-minded Griffons are 6-3 senior guard Windell Humes, 13.7, and 6-6 sophomore sixth-man Brian Graves, 10.3.
Both teams play primarily man-to-man defenses, and Filbert indicated he would use a situation zone press and expected SJSU to do the same.

Wrestlers to host 23rd 'Mumby' event

by Ron Lazzarotti
The SJSU wrestling team will take a break from its dual-meet schedule this weekend to host the 23rd annual "Mumby" Invitational, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in Spartan Gym.
The tournament is named after Ted Mumby and his son Hugh, both former coaches at SJSU.
The elder Mumby coached from 1946 through 1952, before passing the program on to his son who coached from 1953 through 1969, and in 1971.
The tournament was started by Hugh Mumby in 1956, and was known as the Novice wrestling tournament, according to SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr.
The tournament changed names several times over the years until Kerr finally gave it its current name.
This year, the colleges participating are SJSU, San Francisco State, Chico State, Cal Poly-San Luis

Obispo, California, Sacramento State, Air Force, Fresno State, Bakersfield State, Stanislaus State, Biola and UC-Davis.
Each college is allowed two men per weight class.
"It's pretty tough to take the tournament," Kerr said. "To win you'll have to wrestle six or seven matches."
"I'm anxious to see how our guys do," he added. "I expect a good team finish."
Last year SJSU took third place in the tournament behind champion Bakersfield and runner-up Cal Poly.
The tournament will be scored on the bad mark system, which means wrestlers receive bad marks for various reasons. For example if a wrestler

loses by 12 points he would receive four bad marks, or if a wrestler wins by less than nine points he would receive one bad mark.
Wrestlers continue in the competition until they accumulate six bad marks.
"The teams to beat are Bakersfield and Cal Poly again," Kerr said. "Its possible we could take it, but we would have to have good overall individual finishes."
"This is a good chance to see how tough we are," Kerr added. "We'll see what kind of condition we are in to go five or six matches."
The Spartans next home meet will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, when they host San Francisco State in Spartan Gym.

Injuries hamper Spartans in twin swimming defeats

by Tracy L. Corral
Injuries were the major reason the SJSU women's swimming team went down to defeat at the hands of both California and Fresno State Wednesday night at the women's pool, SJSU coach Connie Roy said.
Lisa Sperling and Karen Kler, two of the women who were on the team that went to the nationals last year, were out with shoulder injuries. In addition, another swimmer couldn't make the meet, Roy said.
SJSU was defeated by Cal 92-40 and downed by Fresno State 75-61, in the dual-meet.
Sperling will probably be out for the rest of the season, but "I hope to be back in the water on Monday," Kler said.
"I swam in Reno, but it hurt, and my scores showed it," she added. "Both of us strained our shoulders from over-use."
SJSU, swimming in lanes one and four, exploded off the blocks in the first

race of the afternoon, the 200 medley relay. The Spartans led the whole way, until the last leg, when Cal caught up and went on to take the race. From then on, SJSU could never quite catch up.
"The injuries killed us. We don't have the numbers they did," said Roy.
The swimming competition stopped while the diving competition took place. "That is another area where we automatically lose 16 points. We have no divers," Roy continued.
On the positive side, SJSU will be looking ahead to this weekend, when the team will participate in the Stanford Invitational.
"Kristy Anderson will get to swim the 1650 freestyle which is her best event," Roy said.
The 1650 freestyle is an event which usually isn't held in regular meets.
Roy said that in meets such as the Invitational, the team usually does very well. "It's easy to specialize in meets like this."

SJSU fencers trip Santa Cruz; epee, women's foil post wins

by Ron Lazzarotti
While the Spartan fencing team has dominated most of its opponents this season, Wednesday's 20-9 victory over UC-Santa Cruz did not take a typical route.
Although the score might not indicate it, SJSU had its hands full all afternoon.
Leading off the afternoon, the women proved they were human by winning "only" 5-1.
In Wednesday's match, Joy Ellingson and Diane Knobloch each collected two wins for the Spartans.
The men's sabre team, which has also had little trouble with its opposition this year, won a tough battle 5-3.
After dropping the first two bouts, Brian Reed led a charge that took four of the next five bouts.
"They were up for us," Martinez said. "They have a good team."
Losing Don Andrews to ineligibility last week did not help, according to SJSU coach Mike D'Asaro.
Andrews had been the No. 2 sabre fencer this season.
"It puts more pressure on them (Reed, Martinez)," D'Asaro said. "You could count on Don for two or three wins, but without him, Brian and Richie have to win big."
Winning big was something the epee team

did, 5-1, although it was unexpected.
Doug Nichols and Mike Fortanas each had two wins and Ian Sandiland picked up the other.
While the sabre team made it close, winning 5-3, the foil team had D'Asaro sweating it out on the sidelines before capturing a 5-4 win.
The Spartans' next match will be tomorrow when they travel to Sonoma State.

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Hockey team stays alive

A loss would have ended the season, but the SJSU women's field hockey team avoided such a fate for at least another day as it whipped Michigan State 3-0 yesterday in the national tournament.
The Spartans, who lost by the same count to St. Louis University on Wednesday, can still finish as high as fifth in the 16-team season-ending event, which is being held in ice-cold Princeton, New Jersey.
This morning, the Spartans will play Ursinus University of Pennsylvania, which is also 1-1 in the tournament.

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Jan Zaluda's body is tense as he puts his all in a sprint. (top photo). For cyclists, having the right amount of air in their tires is as important as shaving their legs. (middle photo). Partner Brian Randt gives Zaluda a shove as he takes over the pace. (bottom left). Racers concentrate as they near the finish. (bottom right).

Bikes without brakes

On The Velodrome



Riding light-weight bikes with one gear and no brakes, partners Jan Zaluda and Brian Randt work as a team during the race that will take them 25 miles in 128 laps around San Jose's Hellyer Park velodrome.

Ignoring fall's early morning frost on the track and the chill still in the air, the race begins. Teamwork is what Madison racing is all about. Partners trade off cycling every two or three laps which keeps the pace fast and exciting.

During the first half the racers sprint every ninth lap, accumulating points that count only if the race ends in a tie. The pace opens up and continues faster during the second half. The strongest riders move out in front and take the lead.

The finish is close, but only one team wins. This time Zaluda and Randy place second.

The San Jose Bicycle Club sponsors races every Saturday at the velodrome. Everyone is welcome to either participate or just spectate.



Photos and Text by Sharon Hall

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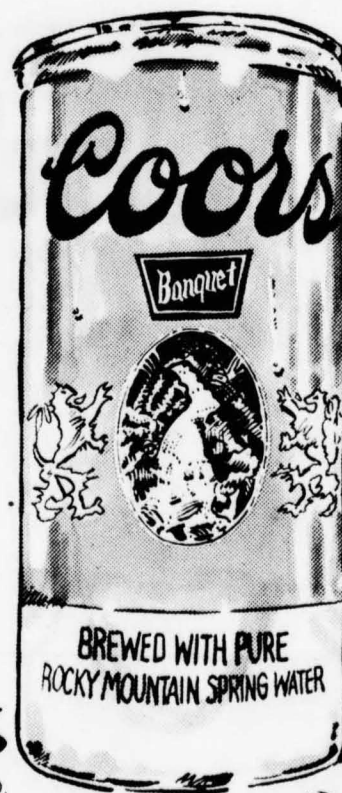
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Local thespians overcome obstacles

by Tracy L. Corral

In the auditorium of an old, abandoned junior high school, a semi-professional acting group rehearses its up-coming play.

Children are running around, leap-frogging over upturned desks, as some of the adults sit at the few remaining desks. Some are talking, some reading, and others are trying to keep the children from making too much noise.

Because it is autumn, the night air has a

theater

nip to it. Because the heat is turned off, everyone is bundled in coats and sweaters.

Hardly your typical evening rehearsal setting, but the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of San Jose is hardly your typical theater group.

They practice their lines in the auditorium of the now-abandoned Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. About a week or so before they are to open, the cast and the sets

get moved to the theater they will be performing in.

The play they will present opens tonight at the Montgomery. It is "Iolanthe, or 'The Peer and the Peri.'" It will run on Dec. 1, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 2, and 9, at 2:30 p.m.

Jack Fox, sat back in his folding chair in the school auditorium. He has been with GSSSJ since its inception in 1972.

"We were an offshoot of the Children's Music Theater," he said. "We found that we had a built-in audience of people who like Gilbert and Sullivan plays, and they have become regulars now."

He explained a little about the beginnings of GSSSJ.

"We started with some adults, a few kids and no money. We had a 12-year-old policeman, and a 14-year-old who was the star of the show."

The first play, which was performed at the Santa Clara Blind Center, went smoothly except, "Everytime the coffee machine went on, the stage lights would go out," according to Fox.

Another member of the cast is SJSU

graduate, Carol Srigley. She works very closely with the director, Karl Schuck, as well as being the choreographer.

"I graduated with a degree in education," she said. After leaving SJSU, she taught primary grades at schools around the Santa Clara Valley. She has been working with GSSSJ off and on for a while now.

Srigley said about the cast, "Most of us have jobs other than in the theater, and we just do this for fun. That is why the rehearsals are usually scheduled at night, everyone works during the day."

"Most of us aren't trained vocalists, we're basically an amateur production."

Or as Fox said, "We're non-professional."

The group stays financially solvent, according to Fox. The Music and Arts Foundation in San Jose matches the money the group makes. Most of the money goes for advertising, and supplies for building sets. Only the director, and a few others are paid, and they receive a nominal fee.



Strange mix of music to premiere Sunday



photo by Diana Vallario

Allen Strange, associate music professor, studies the unique notation of his electronic music. A premiere of "The Second Book of Angels" for string quartet and tape will be featured Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

by Patty Selbach

A world premiere by composer and associate music professor Allen Strange will be performed Sunday by a string quartet

The premiere composition took Strange four months to complete.

"Composing the music is nothing," he said. "It takes longer to realize it.

easy, he said.

Sunday's concert is part of the Music Department's Faculty Artist series.

The string quartet is composed of Lauren Jakey and Tikey Zes on violin, Susan Bates on viola and Donald Homuth on cello.

Admission to the concert is \$1.25 for students and seniors and \$2 for the general public.

All proceeds go toward the music department's scholarship fund.

in concert

made up of faculty artists at 3:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

Strange's composition, "The Second Book of Angels" combines acoustical musical with taped sounds made by an "electronic instrument."

The piece is the second of seven in a series based on Gustav Davidson's "A Dictionary of Angels."

"It's probably what the audience would deem an unusual piece," Strange said.

Strange's series follows the angelic lore of many religions. The Sunday premiere was written about four throne-bearing angels of Islam.

The music is designed to be conducted by the tape itself, the violinists taking their cue from certain sounds, presenting a new kind of musicianship, according to Strange.

The electronic sounds could be performed live, he said, but they are taped "out of pure practicality."

"The people that do it are rare," he said. "There are problems with notation."

Strange has concentrated on electronic music for the past ten years.

"The difficulty is in imagining the sounds."

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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, 11/19, 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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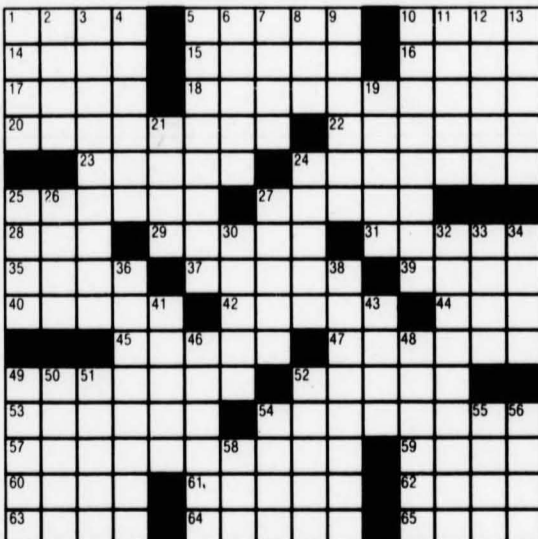
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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5 Place for discussions	53 Approached	12 Student's assignment
10 Woodpile near a dugout	54 Gathered into small folds	13 Became dried up
14 Plant	57 Iodine	19 Escapes slowly
15 Giraffe's relative	59 Seaport of Spain on the Mediterranean	21 Provender
16 Be distressed	60 Sherbets	22 Illegal escapade
17 Symbol of bravery	61 Sister of Terpsichore	25 Halt
18 Humdinger	62 Great metaphysician	26 Container
20 Symbol of discouragement	63 It follows Shrove-tide	27 Rivera opus
22 Where all roads lead	64 Notable American painter	30 Croc's cousin
23 Clothing store department	65 Captain Hook's pal	32 Largest Dutch port
24 Defrauded		33 Evansville's river
25 Bowling scores		34 Its diameter is 2,160 miles
27 Painter of "Olympia"		36 Art Buchwald for example
28 Actor Hunter		38 Kentucky products
29 Unearth		41 Flooring
31 — Thurmond	DOWN	43 Won, as a prize
35 Art school topic	1 Dusting powder ingredient	46 Liberate
37 Proofreader's mark	2 Salmagundi	48 Furtive fellows
39 New York City's trendiest artist quarter	3 Rumpus room item	49 Slow-moving person
40 Decorative fold	4 Radio transmitter	50 100 equal a
42 Old Italian playing card	5 — medicine or law	51 British pound
44 Uncle Sp.	6 Steinbeck subjects	52 Avenaceous
45 Alpine region	7 Engrossed	54 Executive — for short
47 Old North Church city	8 Half of an elevator man's life	55 Osprey's relative
	9 Fine china	56 Boy meets girl
		58 For



RATES

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	trial
3 lines	\$1.50	2.00	2.45	2.40	2.50	35
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ROOM for rent in a family home. Call 379-2387 eves. or write P.O. Box 1391, Campbell, CA 95008.

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Lost & Found

FOUND: TI calculator, north side of Seventh St. garage. Base of stairwell. Call 277-8569 to claim.

LOST: Athletic bag with racquetball equip. and clothes. Wed. a.m. Fell off motorcycle on San Fernando. Call Vic at 277-8655 after 10 p.m.

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PERMANENT hair removal by FAY. Call 864-7511, Mon. and Wed.

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HAPPI HOUSE Restaurants inc. is expanding and needs new employees. Positions open for manager trainees and counter people. We need full and part time people for all shifts. Call 295-5141 between 8:30 and 11 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. 695 N. 5th St.

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PART TIME female Attendant. Must have car. Pay \$3.50 per hr. Flexible hrs. 3 days per wk. Call 289-1996.

RESPONSIBLE? Restaurant help needed at A and W. 735 The Alameda. Short Hr/Wk. 292-1363.

BOOKKEEPER: Non-profit agen. 1/2 time. Min. jr. accounting student. 10-15 hrs. per wk. 289-1200.

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA HIGH pay: \$800-2,000 monthly. Parks, fisheries, logging and more. How, where to get jobs. Send \$2 to Alasco, P.O. Box 2480 Goleta, CA 93018.

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I AM a warm, sensitive, handicapped man with a speech defect. I would like to share my thoughts and my feelings with a woman companion. Please call: 298-2308.

TO Mike the Pike, Big Mac, and all the Pike Pledges: Good luck during "I" week. Diane.

ATO: WE BELIEVE!

CHRIS and SUE: Happy 2nd anniversary. Hope your future is filled with happiness. Enjoy Saturday night. Love Beth and Dan.

F.J. Point those sexy hogs! We (J.B.T.) Say Merde to our Leading Player!

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LOST

by Paul Scott Stewart



Iranians say banks discriminating

-continued from page 1

"I know people that get checks from Iran that the banks won't cash," he said.

According to Betty Strimpel, operations officer for Wells Fargo Bank, the check cashing process is the same as it always has been.

"The Iranian students are treated the same as any other individual," she said.

"It doesn't matter what country a person is from," she said. "If we don't have a business relationship with the bank their check is made out to, we can't cash the check."

Other Iranian students dispute this, saying that they are being discriminated against because they are from

"If I get deported, I'm not going to be happy but I'm going to go," Alavi said. "They aren't making friends this way."

Iran.

According to a Spartan Daily article that appeared Nov. 16, California's three largest banks have reportedly refused to cash checks cashed on Iranian banks in response to President Carter's ordered freeze on the Iranian government's money holdings in the United States.

"This is discriminatory," Mobarez said. "Most of the Iranian students just want to study."

Alavi said that many of the Iranian students are now living off their bank accounts.

January classes to count as residents units

January Session classes will, for the first time, count toward resident units required for graduation.

Before the 1980 intersession, courses taken in January sessions were classified as "extension" credit, and could not be counted into the 30 resident units required for an undergraduate degree.

Most of the courses offered in the January session are core courses or courses needed to meet graduation requirements, according to Cheryl Schroeder, Continuing Education registration supervisor.

However, she said, there are also offered several no-credit prep workshops for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and other admission tests.

The January schedule of classes, which is now available at campus information centers and the Continuing Education Office, also lists several more novel courses.

"Job Burnout Workshop," offered through the School of Education, addresses the problems of finding meaning or "mission" in a job and dealing with "roadblocks" in careers.

The tuition for the intersession, Jan. 2-18, has increased this academic year by \$3, to \$40 per unit. Some courses also have lab fees or other special fees.

Because the January Session is sponsored by the self-supporting Office of Continuing Education, the tuition fees pay for all costs of the intersession, ac-

ording to Schroeder.

About 70 percent of the tuition goes for instructor salaries, and the remaining money pays for registration and grade processing, she said.

The advance registration deadline for the January Session is Dec. 14.

Schroeder said the registration form on the back of the schedule of classes can be mailed in along with fees to the Cashier's Office. The form and fee should not be sent to the Continuing Education Office, as is incorrectly stated on the registration form.

Garza testimony called 'slanted'

-continued from page 1

The district attorney's office has both copies of the transcripts, but has only given Garza's attorneys, LaCroix and Harry Delizonna, transcripts from the second set of grand jury hearings.

LaCroix said publicity resulting from public access to the transcripts would prejudice the trial because of the "slanted" nature of the questions the district attorneys asked witnesses in the grand jury hearings.

Julius Finkelstein, the deputy district attorney prosecuting the case, was not available for comment.

LaCroix said he would file a motion of separation in court so Garza would not have to stand trial with Sue Hughes, who was indicted as an alleged co-conspirator

in the bribery charges.

Hughes, a real estate agent, was alleged to have given money to city officials to procure their votes in favor of the rezoning of the Alviso land so a proposed mobile home development could go on it.

Because the district attorney added an additional conspiracy charge, the two would stand trial together, LaCroix said.

"It's impossible to get a fair trial under those circumstances," he said, because the prosecuting attorneys would build the cases around the two, and some evidence would be admissible for one, and inadmissible for the other.

spartaguide

"Free Enterprise and the Many Choices of Careers" is the topic of today's discussion by Donald Atkinson, vice president of Marcus and Millichap Real Estate and brokerage firm in Palo Alto. The talk, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, will be held in the S.U. Costanoan Room at 11 a.m.

Student Nurses Association will hold a general meeting Monday at 11:15 a.m., Health Building 421.

Campus Ambassadors have their Monday Bible readings at the S.U. Montalvo Room, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. John Scardina has more information at 264-5079.

Denevi Camera is sponsoring a photo contest with SJSU's Environmental Information Center, open to all amateur

photographers. Deadline is Dec. 10 for 35mm black and white 8 x 10's, 35mm color 8 x 10's, and 110 3-1/2 x 5 photos, for prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 gift certificates in each category. Call Denevi for information at 279-1681.

The Chinese Program will show a free Mandarin movie at 7 p.m. today in Art Building, room 133. For more information call the Foreign Languages Department at 277-2576.

Arnold Air Society will have a Red Cross blood drive today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Business

Classrooms, 1 and 4. Call Jim Badana at 277-2743 for more information.

A German movie today in Education 240, 2 p.m., presented by the German Club.

Phil Roybal of Apple Computers talks on "The Minicomputer...and Why Apple" today at 12:30 in Engineering 227. Refreshments will be served. Call Paul Lufkin at 968-9200, ext. 293 or the Electrical Engineering Office for more information.

City councilwoman Iola Williams heads a panel of speakers on "Rent Relief in San Jose" today at noon on the S.U. Upper Pad. Other panelists include Bob Brownstein, aide to county supervisor Sussanne Wilson, and attorneys Jerry Fogel and Doug Byrd. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha. Call Andy Nelson at 277-3662, who will supply more information.

Sunday Worship at the Campus Christian Ministry, 300 S. 10th St., includes Protestants Worship at 5 p.m., Episcopal Eucharist at 6 p.m., and a Roman Catholic Mass at 8 p.m. this Sunday. Rev. Peter G. Koopman can supply more

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