

Washington D.C. confirms new 'City' loan

A \$3.5 million federal loan for housing that will eventually replace Spartan City was confirmed by a phone call Friday from Washington D.C., according to interim SJSU Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans.

"We're still waiting for the paperwork to come," said Evans, explaining that all the work in securing the loan was completed by mail and through telephone calls. He said no government officials visited SJSU from Washington D.C., concerning the loan application.

Receipt of the federal loan was announced last week by SJSU President Gail Fullerton. The California State University and Colleges (CSUC) System will contribute \$285,175 to the housing project, said SJSU Public Information Manager Richard Staley.

According to Evans, SJSU was the only campus in the CSUC system to receive federal money for housing.

"San Francisco State received \$1.5 million for an energy conservation project," he said.

Evans could not name any specific locations for the new

housing. "We've got to study it first, we want to do it right," he said.

Peter Winkelstein of Marquis and Associates, of San Francisco, has been appointed by the CSUC Board of Trustees to develop the project master plan, he said.

After the plan has been developed, it will be presented to the campus planning committee for review. The plan will then go the Fullerton.

He said Fullerton, who has the power to suggest any changes in the plan, will then present it to the CSUC Board of Trustees.

The board has the option of accepting or rejecting the plan and the power to make any changes it feels are necessary, Evans said.

"This should all be done by Christmas," he said.

Once the plan is approved, he said, Facilities Planning and Operations will ask the trustees to appoint a master plan architect.

He said the architect will design the housing based on the master plan and will develop working drawings. When this is done, he said, the project will go out for contract

bids to be made by construction companies.

Evans said he was uncertain as to the housing capacity of the new units.

"We don't know until we design it how many people it will house," he said. "We may put as many as four students in one unit. We want to design in as much flexibility as we can."

"Old-style dorms have no flexibility," he said, referring to the red-brick type structures now at SJSU. "No changes can be made after they've been completed."

He said flexibility was an important consideration because housing needs change over a period

of time.

"With current structures we're stuck with what we've got," he said. The purpose of a flexible master plan is to allow for internal changes, Evans said, such as removing a wall

"Until we finish the design, we won't find out if it qualifies on the California Environmental Impact Report," he said.

"In order to get the money, we had to show a need," Evans ex-

plained. "We had to tell them (Department of Education officials) how many students are living on campus, how many commute to campus and what housing we now

have available." Evans said SJSU tried to secure a housing loan last year but it fell through.

Harold Manson, special assistant to Evans, said SJSU had to deal with HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) in last year's loan negotiations.

"This is our second try," Manson said. "Last year it was under HUD and they wanted a lot more information, there was a lot more red tape."

'We don't know until we design it how many people it will house'

or changing the floor plan, if SJSU's housing needs change.

He said environmental impact questions remain unanswered at this time.

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An eerie hall of mirrors effect is created by the solar panels at the new campus library. Photo by Clint Bergst

Nuclear programs tutor Rancho Seco workers at SJSU

Eighteen technicians responsible for the monitoring and maintenance of the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant near Sacramento have been trained by SJSU's nuclear science program.

The only program of its type offered by a U.S. university, SJSU's "Short Course in Analytical Chemistry" is described by Ruth Yaffe, head of the nuclear science program, as both "unique" and "serving a societal need."

Alan Ling, professor of radio-analytic chemistry, and Joseph Pesek, associate professor of analytic chemistry, teach the short course, which costs Rancho Seco \$10,000 for each of the three sessions, each training six technicians.

The reason SJSU offers the course, and why Rancho Seco is willing to pay for it, is the inability of municipal utility companies to compete with private industry in hiring highly qualified technicians, Ling said.

According to his estimates, of the technicians Rancho Seco has sent to SJSU for training, "20 percent of the technicians have had no science training."

This includes a technician that had a master's degree in sociology and others who had backgrounds in English or the non-physical sciences.

According to Ling, however, most of the others were chemists, who lacked a background in working with and monitoring radiation, and military personnel, who have practical experience in working with radioactive materials but lack a formal knowledge of chemistry.

According to Ling, this lack of highly specialized technicians is "not a serious problem, but it is a partial problem."

Pesek said he agrees that many of the technicians might not have "the correct background," but also notes that the tests that must be done regularly to make sure the plant is operating smoothly are routine and highly defined.

"Everything is pretty much laid out in cookbook fashion," Pesek said. The main function of the program is to train the individuals in what to look for.

One of the most important things these technicians must look for is background radiation, and what SJSU teaches them is what it means when they find it.

Ling noted that background radiation changes normally during the day and through the night, and the changes have to be carefully deciphered.

Yaffe called the radiation monitoring process akin to looking for "a tiny little birdsong in a great big boiler factory."

In addition to training the technicians to decipher background radiation levels, the program trains them to recognize and deal with the various radioactive isotopes that may leak from their containers.

Chemical tests necessary for making sure the coolant remains free from contamination and how to monitor workers who have inadvertently been exposed to radiation levels above the safety limit are also taught in the program.

The program, which will also be training the technicians for the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, is "a fairly valuable program," according to Pesek.

The \$10,000 which SJSU has been collecting for three years from Rancho Seco has helped SJSU maintain a lab that Ling said compared to Lawrence Livermore Laboratories.

"We have the most modern pieces of equipment we can buy" Ling said, noting that in certain cases SJSU is better equipped than the Livermore lab.

Saying that California is blessed with solar energy, Ling said the frequent demonstrations against nuclear power here not only deprive California of needed nuclear power plants, but also harm other states' nuclear power possibilities.

Calling California a leader among the states, Ling said he believes the country "needs nuclear power plants that we don't have."

Saying that Three Mile Island was a "worst case," Ling said he believes it's impossible for a nuclear accident "to give rise to a major environmental disaster."

To Ling, the protests against nuclear power spring not from an understanding of possible dangers, but from "fear of the unknown."

Bunzel defends his ignoring economics faculty preference

Former SJSU President John Bunzel testified Tuesday that he disregarded the unanimous recommendation of an Economics Department personnel committee to grant Sue Van Atta tenure in 1974.

He said he chose instead to accept the recommendation of a university committee of non-economics instructors who voted against her tenure.

Bunzel is a defense witness in a lawsuit by Van Atta and two other former economics instructors against the California State University and Colleges system.

One-year contracts for temporary lecturers Andrew Parnes and David Landes were not renewed for the 1974-1975 school year. They are asking to be reinstated on a tenure track.

Van Atta is suing to be hired as a tenured instructor. All three are requesting back pay.

Bunzel cited political divisions among the economics faculty as the main reason he went outside the department for a recommendation on Van Atta's tenure. Bunzel appointed the university committee himself, he said.

The three former instructors

The former SJSU president picked Willis over the faculty's choice

change in their suit that they were not rehired because they were on the wrong side of a protracted policy battle within the department.

The polarization of the faculty climaxed in a fight for the chairmanship of the department, with two

factions becoming clearly defined, Parnes testified.

The economics faculty voted twice for Professor Martin Primack for the position, but Bunzel reappointed incumbent James Willis instead, Parnes said.

During the departmental

Willis as a representative of the administration rather than of the department.

Bunzel followed the recommendations of Robert Sasseen, then dean of faculty, and Robert Burns, academic vice president, and reappointed Willis.

"It was with the understanding that Doctor Willis had done a good job and that he could carry out the department's policies and the university's policies," Bunzel said.

A boycott of 16 classes that would have been taught by instructors who were not rehired was called for by a group of economics students in 1974.

Four classes were cancelled, but Willis would not say whether it was due to the boycott.

The trial was continued until Oct. 14, when presiding Judge William Fernandez is due to return from a bar association meeting.

upheaval Willis had divided the faculty into two groups, one characterized as "professional and stable" and the other as "the forces of instability in the department."

The three plaintiffs were placed into the second group, which supported Primack. This group viewed

A.S. denies political group funding request

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

Although a group concerned with SJSU student awareness in El Salvador was denied A.S. funding, it has a second chance to go before the A.S. Special Allocations Committee Monday.

The A.S. Board of Directors decided this week it would not give money to the University Committee of Solidarity with El Salvador.

The board, however, did agree that the group was "fundable" and voted 8 to 4 to send the funding request back to the special allocations committee for reconsideration.

Monday the committee refused the group's \$2,068 request. Lack of student interest was given as the reason for the funding denial.

Clark Meadows, A.S. director of business affairs, said the committee did not see the need to review the group's request because it had not complied with guidelines.

A.S. Controller Angela Osborne recommended Wednesday that the

group repeat its request before special allocations so it could provide more information to the committee.

In the budget request, there were mistakes in calculating the

A.S. sends funding request back to Special Allocations Committee

figures and the report needed half-page biographies on the two planned speakers, she said.

The special allocations committee, a recommending body to the board of directors, does not make final decisions.

The group, therefore, could and did take the initiative and repeated its request before the board of directors.

Its \$2,068 request is to fund a seven-part film series, two speakers

from El Salvador and literature to be distributed on campus.

Teresa Soto, Andy Nelsen, and Larry Narachi represented the group at the A.S. meeting.

The University Committee of

Solidarity with El Salvador, which has existed on campus for a year, is a "democratic" organization, according to member Regina Falkner.

"We do feel the people of El Salvador should be able to determine their own socio-political-economic system," she said.

Another member, Sister Dorothy Strode, said the group does not support any American military involvement or intervention in El Salvador.



Angela Osborne

Strode said some of the members support the Revolutionary Democratic Front, a leftist group in El Salvador, while other members do not.

"There are all kinds of us," she said.

"Basically, we're people concerned with something other than just football and beer," Narachi said. "All we are is an education committee here that lets students form their own opinions."

Narachi compared the 1910 Labor Reform in the United States with what is currently happening in El Salvador. He said that it was "mostly a labor issue."

The people want to have the right to form their own type of government, according to Narachi.

"They should have the right to decide what type of government to have," he said.

Nelsen said A.S. has funded political events in the past.

"You have a certain responsibility that students have as much information as possible about what's

going on," he said.

Even though the board might lose some popularity if it funded the group, Nelsen said that "filling one's responsibilities is not always the most popular thing."

He said the group provided well-researched information on El Salvador and related issues.

Dede Cameron, A.S. director of community affairs, asked the representatives how they planned to stimulate debate through their programs, and suggested an open forum as a better solution.

Connie Magana, A.S. director of personnel, said it was important to send the group back to the special allocations committee to evaluate its budget request.

Dolores Canizales, A.S. director of ethnic affairs, was against having the group "sit through another special allocations meeting," when special allocations had not done its job.

"If special allocations was biased once, they can be again," she said.

forum

Reagan right in stemming tide of Haitian immigrants

President Reagan has taken strong action to stem the tide of illegal immigrants fleeing the



By Wade Barber
Staff Writer

economic uncertainties of Haiti.

Acting on the premise that Haitians are leaving their homeland for economic reasons and are not subject to prosecution upon return, Reagan has authorized, with the cooperation of the Haitian government, the deployment of Coast Guard vessels off the coast of Haiti.

More than 60,000 Haitians are estimated to have entered the United States illegally by sea since 1972 and between 1,000 and 1,500 are arriving each month, according to government statistics.

Acting in part from humanitarian reasons and part from economic realities, Reagan has bypassed Congress and dispatched Coast Guard ships to begin intercepting suspicious vessels in international waters some 700 miles southeast of Florida.

While Reagan's action is unprecedented, it shows wisdom and foresight in attempting to end the exploitation and death that these

Haitian "boat people" are finding as they search for brighter economic prospects in America.

"Traffickers" who specialize in smuggling human cargoes for up to \$1,000 - more than many Haitians make in two years - are the main target of the operation.

The government of Haiti has given definite assurances that it would not prosecute Haitians captured at sea.

With more than 800,000 illegal aliens of all nationalities entering the U.S. each year, Reagan's actions are still no more than a stop-gap attempt to curtail the exodus of refugees from the world's poorer nations.

Haitians often sell their homes and land to make the perilous voyage, which claims the lives of 80 percent of those attempting to flee the right-wing dictatorship of Jean-Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier, according to a Haitian official.

Since Washington believes Haitians are leaving for economic reasons, and not political reasons, they cannot claim refugee status as did the Cuban "boat people."

Reagan is treading a fine line as he attempts to restrict illegal immigration on the high seas. Haitians are subject to normal immigration quotas and figures, which allow for few, if any to enter legally.

Deportation hearings are in process and will be held for the estimated 1,500 Haitians being held by the Immigration and

Naturalization Service in Florida. President Reagan, in a gesture of humanitarianism, has said he intends to ask Congress for legislation to allow Haitians who arrived before Dec. 31 to be granted a special amnesty to stay in the United States. Since the actual number of refugees who came before this cut-off date is but a fraction of the Haitian aliens, Reagan's proposal is a token effort designed to appease civil rights groups that are considering legal action against the government.

A suit filed in federal court alleges lack of due process in deportation hearings against Haitians. According to the suit, attorneys sometimes get no more than one or two minutes to prepare cases of defense in these deportation hearings.

Since facilities holding illegal aliens are stretched way beyond capacity, officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service are attempting to give each refugee a "prompt hearing" and then deport them.

Steps have also been undertaken to assure that persons fleeing Haiti seeking political asylum will be interviewed for sincerity.

Reagan has clearly taken strong measures to curtail one aspect of the immigration of illegal aliens into this country. It will not end the problem, but it is a positive step in the battle to close our borders to the masses who seek the American dream.



SHOWING THE FLAG

The public will have to bear the burden of the U.S. Postal Service's gluttony

The United States Postal Service announced last Wednesday that it would raise the

Are costs increasing that rapidly for the postal service? For the three-year period

increased by seven cents. Fifteen to 20 cents in one year is a tremendous increase and it

business reply mail and fourth-class parcel post will not change.

The charge for first-class letters which weigh additional ounces will not be increased.

In-country second class mail rates will, change. In fact, the rates will drop from 3.5 cents a pound to 3.4 cents a pound. This service is used mostly by local newspapers.

If the postal service is expecting such an increase in costs, then why aren't the increases being passed along to all who use the postal service?

As Norman S. Holiday, vice-president of National Association of Greeting Card Publishers said, if there is a deficit, you don't make it up by decreasing certain rates.

This discrimination in rates needs to be challenged. If the service estimates that its losses during the past five months will be nearly \$126 million, a new and cheaper method of delivering mail must be utilized.

Perhaps mailing rates should be determined by the area which the parcel is mailed to. For example, it would cost more to mail a letter back east than it would to mail it to San Francisco.

Transportation may need to be switched from trucking to the railroads. Cost may be lower and the amount of traveling time would be similar.

Whatever the changes are, they need to be done before next spring when the postal service announces its new price hike to 30 cents a letter.



By Jayne Ash
Staff Writer

cost of mailing a first-class letter from 18 to 20 cents. This will be the postal service's second price increase during the year of 1981. It is both unnecessary and unfair to the public which must bear the costs alone.

Robert L. Hardesty, chairman of the board of governors of the postal service, was quoted as saying, "Your local supermarket cannot sell you milk and bread at 1978 prices because it has to pay more for its goods, wages and utilities. For the same reasons, the postal service cannot continue to deliver mail at 1978 prices."

The public does not intend for the postal service to deliver mail at 1978 prices or for 13 to 15 cents a letter.

But some of us do wonder why it is not able to deliver mail at 1981 prices or 18 cents a letter.

Why have the rates been increased twice in the same year for a total of seven cents above the 1978 costs?

Postmaster General William P. Bolger said this new rate increase would forestall another increase for two more years.



from 1975-1978, the cost of mailing a first-class letter was increased by only two cents.

In another three-year span, from 1978 to now, the price was

has been placed on the public.

And it is the public alone who is absorbing the costs.

While first-class postage is increasing, the charges for

the mailbag

Alumni help foot the bill

Editor:

The spirit at the Spartan football games is great this year, and the Spectrums dance team appreciates the support it receives.

However, reaction on the east side of the stadium is less than positive when the team dances on the "alumni" side.

Of course nine people can only perform on one side of the stadium at a time and because of this physical limitation, a decision must be made about where to dance.

While both students and alumni show their support, it is the alumni who give their financial support. This money helps substantially in keeping the band, color guard and dance team in existence.

So when the dance team performs for the west side of the stadium, just remember that it does

not want to bite the hand that feeds it.

Spartan Spectrums

Is the library going to open?

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the opening of the Clark Library.

I read an article in the Spartan Daily that led me to believe the library would be opened by the end of September.

Recently, I read another article in the Spartan Daily that gave me the impression the library would open in October.

I would like to know exactly when the library is going to open. I know the people working on the library are doing their best to finish it, but students on this campus have a right to know when the library will be officially opening.

Gus Robinson Jr.
Administration of Justice
senior

Both articles in the Spartan Daily (dated Sept. 10 and Oct. 2) reported that Jan. 28, 1982 is the projected opening date for the Robert Clark Library - Editor

Natural Science should be saved

Editor:

I was shocked and appalled to read of the demise of the Natural Science Department.

I am currently enrolled in the year-long course and have never been more impressed by a general education class.

The course design is delightfully innovative, and Dr. Smith and his staff should be commended rather than disbanded.

The course is organized into units-six for the year. Each unit is taught by a different professor. This assures that students will be instructed by specialists in the various

fields, instead of by one individual with a general knowledge of a rather broad topic-natural science.

Some of the units (called teacher topics) deal with genetics, the environment and the universe. The latter began with theories about the origin of the universe and the birth and death of stars.

Next, we looked at our solar system and the Milky Way. It didn't stop there, though. We explored black holes, pulsars, the origin of life on earth and the possibility of life on other planets.

This led to the study of UFOs and the uses of radio-telescopes and radio transmissions into space. I could go on, but just let me say that it was one of the most complete presentations of a broad subject that I have ever had the fortune of participating in.

I sincerely wish Lester H. Henge and followers would reconsider discontinuing this exceptional course.

Linda L. Voydat
Undeclared
junior

Question Man

Do the baseball playoffs and World Series mean anything to you?



It sure does. For one thing, the Oakland A's are in it right now. I'd like to see them win. I've been very sports-oriented. I like watching football and baseball, but I prefer to see it as one long season and not a split season. I think that goes along with baseball. I think the season's too long.

Dav' Young
electronic engineering
senior

No. The strike took a lot of baseball this year. It took the excitement out of the season. I'd like to see the A's win.

Archie McAfee
engineering
freshman



Yes, a small interest. Because of the strike I'm not as interested in it anymore. Also, because the Giants are out of it. I guess they just couldn't accumulate the records of both halves.

Leslie Brunt
business accounting
sophomore



I don't know. I guess I'm not into baseball as much as I'm into other sports. Baseball players make too much money. I think they should be in it for the sport, not just the money.

Cheryl Tabellion
business
junior



No. I didn't even watch it. I don't keep up with baseball. I like football. It isn't fair that Cincinnati and St. Louis were eliminated. They should still have a chance to be in it though. Everyone should have a chance.

Sue Franz
interior design
freshman



It means a great deal to me. It keeps me off the street. Actually, I'll probably watch them because I enjoy them. I think they (the baseball commissioner) had no choice but to split the season. The only people who got left out of the playoffs were Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Tommy Smothers
entertainer



Music and memories for sale: bargain prices

By Les Mahler
Staff Writer

Memories for sale: reasonable prices, some open to bargaining.

The memories up for sale were in the form of records, posters, buttons, cards, films and tapes.

And the prices went as low as 50 cents or as high as \$500.

This was the first bi-monthly San Jose record and swap sale held at the LeBaron Hotel on a recent Sunday.

You want Beatles? They had Beatles. You say you're into the Rolling Stones? Well, right here, under Rolling Stones, guess what? You got it.

And talk about cheap. For only \$1 a used copy of "Between the Buttons," "Help!" or any other vinyl disc was yours.

But that's not to say that all the memories came cheap.

"Head," the soundtrack from the movie of the same name, performed by the Monkees, sold for \$45 in mint condition.

There were also collector's items, a strange and odd collection. Charles Manson's "LIE," on the Awareness label sold for \$25 to Mike Kirrene. He said he wanted the album because one cut, "Cease to Exit," was written by Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys.

Walk around some more and you could find an Elvis Presley single going for \$160, it was the original version of "That's All Right," and "Blue Moon of Kentucky," on the Sun label, Presley's first record company.

And if you had \$200 to spare it was easy to pick up a promotional 45 done by the Beatles on Vee Jay records.

The songs, "Please Please Me," and "Ask Me

feature



Why?" were not the drawing card for the price. Instead, it was a misprint on the label: Beatles, instead of Beatles.

The asking price was \$200, though according to Steve Bateman, owner of the record, it was still underpriced by \$300. "Someone who's a real fanatic may pay the \$500," Bateman said.

While Bateman had the rare Beatle 45, Chuck Robertson had something of almost equal value: a pair of wire-rimmed glasses he said were worn by the late John Lennon.

According to Robertson, the story behind the glasses went something

like this: Lennon and some friends were playing a concert in Toronto, Canada. After the concert, Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, came out of their apartment, down to a park across the street and played. When they were done, Lennon handed the wire-rimmed glasses to a friend of Robertson's, Tracy Adams. Later, Adams gave them to Robertson.

Adams, according to Robertson, had the necessary proof certifying authenticity and Robertson says the glasses could probably sell for more than \$100.

At the end of the day,

Robertson changed his mind about selling the glasses, perhaps for sentimental reasons.

Robertson also has posters, priced at \$1, depicting Richard M. Nixon in Quaker attire. Above his head is the caption "Quick Quaker Faker," while below the picture reads "Crooks in 1 Minute."

Perhaps the most unusual item was a movie, titled, "Cream of the Beatles."

The movie, complete with soundtrack, showed scenes of the Beatles before the group's breakup. "Cream of the Beatles," produced by Charles Braverman in 1973, had only 2000 printings. According to owner Mike Augustine, its rarity makes the movie valuable.

Augustine asked \$300 and people were seemed interested, but at closing time, he still had the movie.

And while dealers were peddling and swapping, people were spending.

Sherri Anderson of San Jose paid \$61 for 15 Beatles buttons. "I'm just a big Beatles fan," she explained.

Or there was Alex Mitchell, a fan of Bruce Springsteen. Mitchell paid \$14.99 for "Part I, Agora Show," and \$30 for Springsteen's "Live at the Roxy Theater" albums.

Mitchell admitted she was taking a chance on buying the Springsteen

albums, not knowing if the records were of good quality or whether they were bootleg tracks.

But the record swap was more than just people buying, selling or trading.

And it was more than just a promotional venture for Larry J. Catlin, the

man behind the whole event.

There were countless memories going back to the mid-30s and up to the present; a diversified collection of music representing country and western, rock, jazz, folk, children's songs and blues.

It was also the chance for dealers to learn more about what records are selling and for what price. The first recording of the popular song "Stormy Weather," by the Five Sharps, which sold for \$3,800, was found in a record store in San Jose.

The song was recorded

and only a few discs were pressed, mostly for members of the group and disc jockeys, and the high-priced disc was in poor condition.

A record price, but such is the market of records and the people who collect them.



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K-E-E-I-I-I!!!

By Greg Garry
Staff Writer

Punches, leg-kicks and fierce shouts will fill the air in and outside Royce Hall this semester.

A quarrel between dorm residents? An outraged student attacking the soft drink machine that just gobbled up his 40 cents?

No. The gymnastics are part of the campus Karate Club. Its recent forming catapults SJSU back into the world of martial arts.

Will Koehn, who is in charge of dorm security, will serve as chief adviser to the club.

"We've been trying to get this started for a couple of years," he said. "A few years ago we taught a class in self-defense during the rape scare."

Koehn said Hidy Fujiwara, a foreign student from Japan, will be the instructor for the club. He said Fujiwara is a third-degree black belt in karate.

Koehn also said the type of karate practiced by the club is Shoto-Kan, a particularly formal branch of the martial art.

"Shoto-Kan is a very traditional brand of karate," he said. "Its discipline forbids protective wear to cover the body."

Koehn said he has been involved in karate for some 22 years.

"My involvement goes way back to the 1950s," he said. "I got out of it for a number of years."

He said returning to karate after a long layoff was very difficult.

"It was very hard coming back," he said. "You think you still remember how to do things but you don't. Simple things like the punches you still remember, but you lose the flexibility."

Koehn explained that because Shoto-Kan uses no protective gear, it is extremely important to toughen the body. He demonstrated the use of a long-handled, mallet-like hammer to accomplish this toughening.

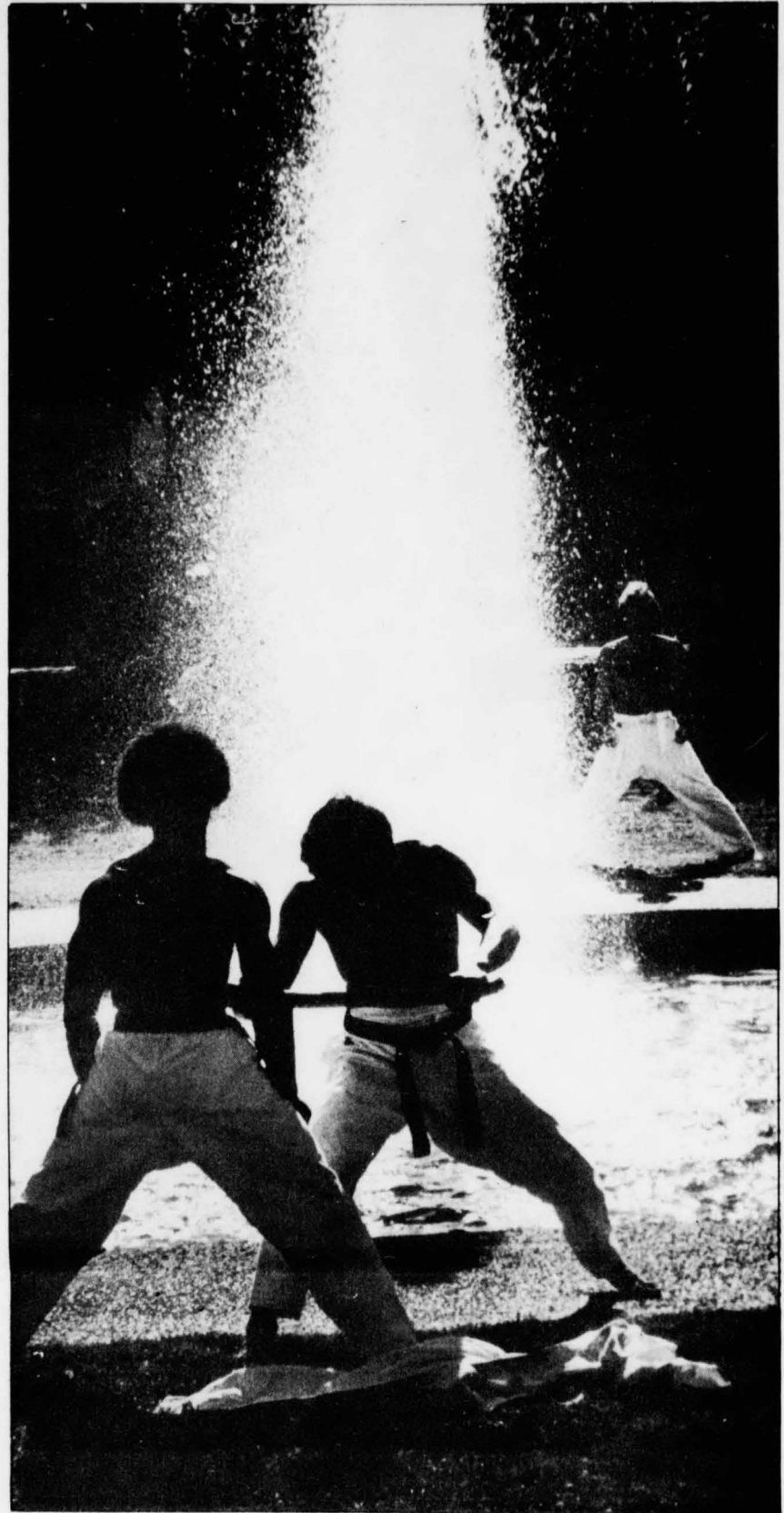
He said the hammer toughens contact points, such as shins and forearms. The hammer is used to tap against these areas and increase their resistance to blows.

"I am able now to take punches that three months ago would have put me in a hospital," Koehn said. "A big part of our program is sparring. We get out there and spar once a week."

Koehn said anyone interested in becoming involved in the club should call him at 277-3486.



Albert Cato limbers up, preparing to break the board that Hidy Fujiwara, a third degree black belt, is holding. Cato is a practitioner of Shoto Kan.



As the sun glistens off the fountain's water in the late afternoon, creating a serene mood, two men disturb the quiet as they practice their karate methods.



Black-belt instructor Hidy Fujiwara leads his Karate Club students, arranged in a circle at the edge of the fountain, in various warm-up exercises.

TV news anchors address journalism class

By Lida Ojo
Staff Writer

Alumna Ysabel Duron came back to SJSU Wednesday, not as a student but speaking as a professional television news reporter/anchor. Yale graduate Jan Hutchins came, too.

The two appeared at a minority and media class conducted by the Journalism Department, to answer a variety of students' questions about their highly visible jobs.

The two are anchors for channel 36 news and may be the first minority news team in the Bay Area.

Students asked if the television station hired them because of their racial backgrounds.

"I think they hired us because we were the best two folks they could get," Hutchins said.

Duron agreed, adding that management could not have "over-looked the fact that we were minorities."

Being a Chicana "did help," she said. Hutchins said his career began after he walked into a TV station and simply asked to appear on TV.

"I grinned a lot," he said. Luckily, the person recommended a sports-caster opening across town. I stayed in sports until I got into news," he said. "I thought I could better contribute doing



Photo by Stephen Blakeman

Jan Hutchins (center) and Ysabel Duron (left of Hutchins) discussed the media with student Billy Thomas (left) and instructor Ray Chavez.

hold the job. Hutchins told the class his father groomed his speech. Speech was very important around his house.

"So when I walked through the door I was what they wanted, a minority personality that did not offend whites," he said.

Hutchins said although his "grin" got him in the door, hard work helped him

hold the job. Hutchins said he went into media to try to bring truth to it, but he soon found out that media's bottom line is money.

"It is a business," he said. "They can stop liking my grin tomorrow, then where would I be?"

After obtaining his degree in history, Hutchins planned to attend law school.

He encouraged students to learn behind-the-camera techniques because, "They can never take away your skill."

"You don't get rid of attitude," Duron said. "I have a greater problem being a woman than I have being a Mexican and a woman." Nine out of ten women hired are just

pretty faces, she said. Duron said seeing newscasters do their "cute" job makes it difficult for those women who want to be viewed as individuals.

"The majority of the public likes soft women who are adjuncts of males, who do their 'little' job.

"They say I look too tough," she said. "They say I come on real strong.

"Maybe that's why Jan and I do a good job," she said. "His charm and my toughness."

After Duron's 1970 SJSU graduation she completed two fellowships, one at Columbia University in New York. She went from station to station working as a writer.

Canoe trip down Russian River

The SJSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is sponsoring a canoe trip down the Russian River tomorrow for students and their friends interested in communications.

The trip costs \$10. The fee includes canoe rental and transportation to and from the Russian River.

PRSSA hopes to raise money for a Chicago public relations conference members plan to attend in November and to help introduce students involved in communication-related fields to one another, according to Julie Zak, PRSSA publicity director.

"We really wanted to do something to bring mass

communications students together," Zak said. "After all, since we are in the business of communicating, we should be able to communicate with each other."

Zak expects the canoe trip to last six to seven hours.

Located 70 miles north of San Francisco, the Russian River "winds through some of the most beautiful country in the Napa Valley," Zak said.

A carpool will leave from Villa Foods at Fifth and Julian streets at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Students need to bring lunches.

Interested students should stop by the PRSSA office in Journalism Classrooms, room 107, to learn more about the trip.

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"I like to be able to say what I can do," she said. "Suddenly I can call the shots. I feel like the big fish in the small pond."

Duron said disagreements with management policies made her "replaceable". She let management know her opinion, and said her work would speak for itself.

"The ethic is to know your job and do it well," she said. "I had to swallow

a lot before I learned to play the politics."

She recalled a story she did on a male-impotence clinic. Public response to it was unfavorable. A viewer wrote that she was a pervert.

"You would have thought I was the first to discover it," she said. But, five men called wanting to know the clinic's location.

"My first day on the job, in Boston, the Pope interviewed Carmelite nuns concerning his visit.

"I don't ever like to think of myself as a news reader," she said. Duron has won Emmys for her reporting skills.

"Right now, Jan and I, are doing what we call the 'rubber chicken circuit,' professional-promotional speaking engagements for the station."

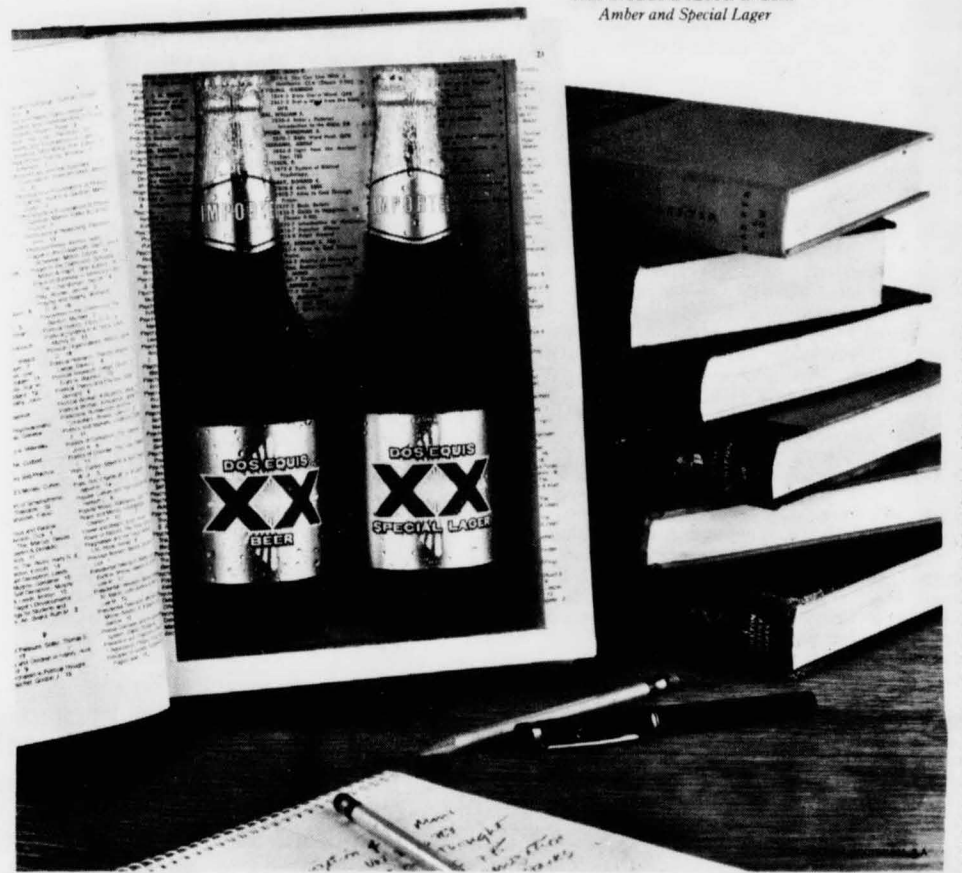
Hutchins smiled, "And do you know how many Rotary Clubs there are in San Jose?"

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sports

Cardoso gets 100th in win over Gaels

**By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer**
Giulio Bernardi is going to have to get used to assisting on milestone goals.

As a freshman in 1978, Bernardi assisted on the goal that made Ismael "Easy" Perez the all-time SJSU career scoring leader.

On Wednesday night, Bernardi struck again as he assisted Sergio Cardoso on the goal that gave Cardoso 100 collegiate career goals.

The Spartans used Cardoso's goal, plus four others, to defeat St. Mary's 5-0 in a Pacific Soccer Conference game at Municipal Stadium.

"I feel great," Cardoso exclaimed after the game. "I was really trying to score that 100th goal. On that goal, Giulio passed the ball to Chris (Dierkes), but I came in from behind and took the shot."

Cardoso's career total did not stay at the 100 mark for very long because number 101 occurred about 10 minutes later when he took a pass from Mike Hansen and drilled the ball into the left lower corner of the net. His 101st goal completed the Spartans scoring for the night.

The Spartans didn't begin their scoring until just 40 seconds remained in the first half when Bernardi scored off a pass from Tom Vischer.

"In the first half, it seemed like we were trying to see how far away we could shoot," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said. "In the second half, we were much better."

Dierkes scored the Spartans' second goal 17 minutes into the second half on a header from a pass by Gonzalo Sandoval.

The Spartans made it 3-0 on Cardoso's 100th five minutes later.

Bernardi then scored his second goal of the game, and the Spartans fourth, about five minutes after Cardoso connected. Michael Hurst assisted on Bernardi's second goal.

Menendez attributed part of SJSU's sluggish first-half performance to St. Mary's.

"They have improved a lot," Menendez said. "I don't think anybody's scored more than three times against them."

Despite its improvement, the Gaels league record dropped to 0-3, while the Spartans upped their league mark to 3-0. SJSU is now 8-1-1 overall.

"We're playing well right now," Bernardi assessed. "But we need to get more psyched up at the start of the games."

"It was also real nice to be able to assist on Sergio's goal," he concluded.

"I'm very pleased with Sergio's 100 goals," Menendez said. "He's meant a great deal to our program, and with Giulio forms a very good one-two punch. They are very hard to beat."

Now that Cardoso has reached his milestone, it's now Bernardi's turn.

With his assist Wednesday, Bernardi now needs only three more assists to tie Mani Hernandez' all-time career assist mark of 29. Bernardi also now has 59 career goals as a Spartan, third on the all-time list.

The Spartans' next game will be this Sunday when the UC-Santa Barbara Gauchos invade Spartan Stadium for a 2 p.m. match.

Santa Barbara will not

be a pushover as the Gauchos have a tie with UCLA, currently tied for second with SJSU, in the West Coast collegiate soccer ratings.

KSJS (90.7 FM) will broadcast the SJSU-Santa Barbara game starting with the pre-game show at 1:50.



On the left, Sergio Cardoso (No. 10) teams up with Tom Vischer (No. 2) in the Spartans' 5-0 whitewashing of St. Mary's Wednesday night at Municipal Stadium. Cardoso



Photos by Marty Ikeida

(also pictured at far right) scored the 100th goal of his collegiate career in the game.

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THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take your characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential: Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

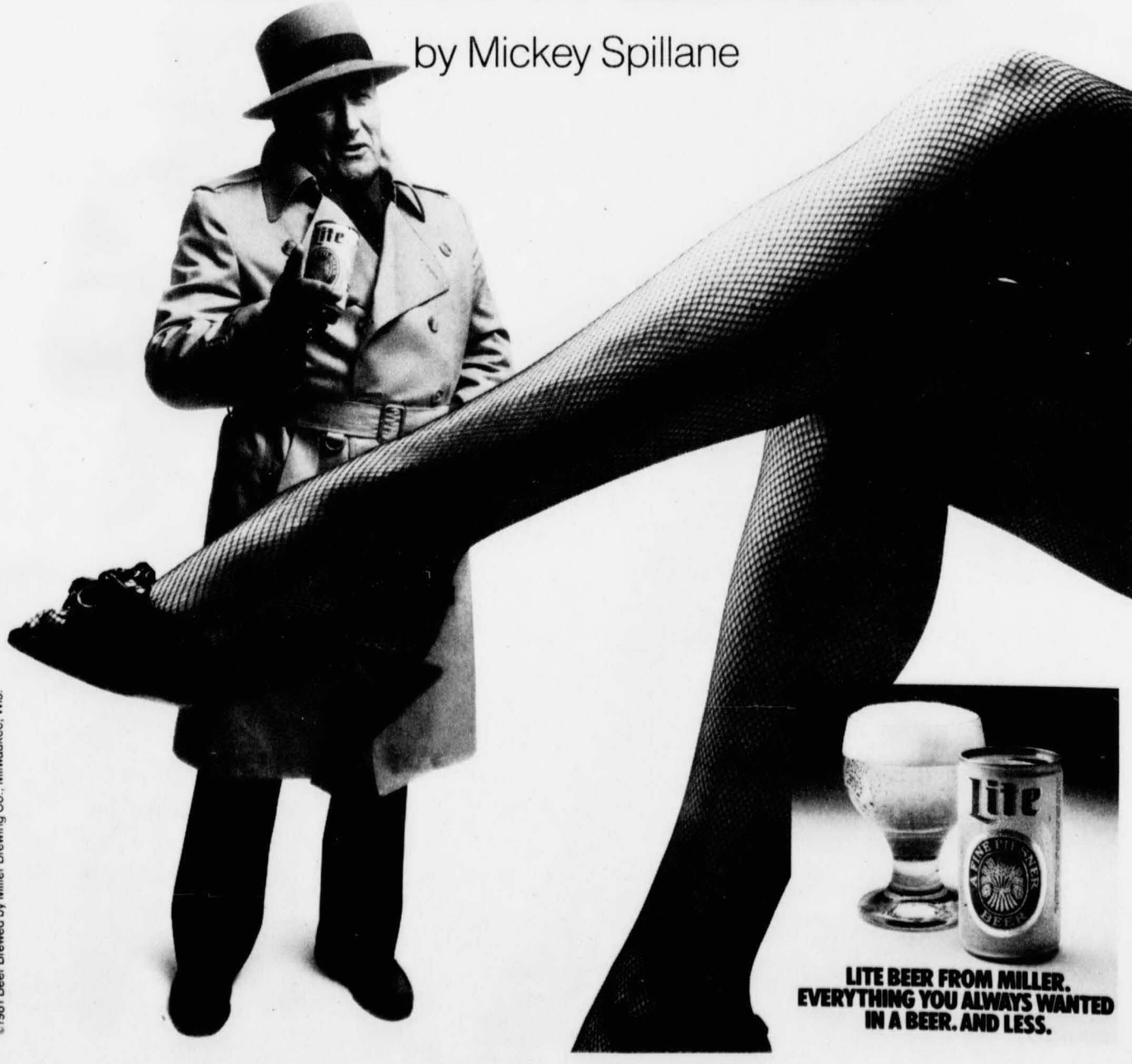
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X-country team to Stanford

SJSU's cross country team treks to Palo Alto tomorrow morning for the Stanford Invitational, to be run over a 6.2 mile course on Stanford's golf course.

The top teams in the college division, to be run at 10 a.m., are Colorado, UCLA, the host Cardinals, Arizona, U.C.-Irvine, U.C.-Santa Barbara and Fresno State, as well as the Spartans, according to head coach Marshall Clark.

Clark expects Simon Killili, who has set course records in his last two meets, to carry the load again for the Spartans.

In the Fresno State Invitational two weeks ago, Killili had a time of 30:16 for a similar distance and in SJSU's three-way meet earlier last month, he had a time of 24:28 over a 5-mile course.

"It's hard to tell how the others will do," Clark said. "I'm hoping for a good team effort."

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sports

Field hockey team now 3-0-1

SJSU downs Bears

By Kris Eldred Staff Writer
SJSU's field hockey team scored a double victory Wednesday as it beat the Berkeley Bears 2-0 and sustained no player injuries.

The Lady Spartans, who boosted their NCAA record to 3-0-1 with the Berkeley win, have lost three players to knee injuries this season.

Jeannie Gilbert, the Lady Spartans' top scorer, was the first player to be injured when she twisted her right knee in a pre-season tournament.

Two weeks later, Carolyn Shears injured her left knee in a tournament at Washington State. Allison McCargo was added to the injured player list last Friday when she hurt her left knee in the game against Long Beach.

All three players are out for the season, according to Carolyn Lewis, junior varsity coach.

Despite three injured players, the SJSU field hockey team managed to

shut out the Berkeley Bears 2-0. Scoring the SJSU goals were Sue Williams and Sue Walker, who was assisted by Kathy Wood.

The SJSU field hockey team will host Chico tomorrow at South Campus. Chico was the only team to defeat the Lady Spartans last year in season play.

"I think we can beat them this time if we play a good game," Lewis said.

In junior varsity action, the Lady Spartans also scored a shutout against Berkeley as they defeated the Bears 3-0, making this their sixth shutout in as many games.

The junior varsity team has defeated Stanford, West Valley Junior College and Ohlone Junior College, as well as Berkeley.

Scoring goals for the junior varsity team were Gillian Whitting on an assist by Anne Collignon, Sue Alvarez and Janet Yamashige.

The SJSU junior varsity team will host Ohlone Junior College Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. at the South Campus field.

1981 Spartan football notes

Through the Spartans' first five games, running back Gerald Willhite has rushed for 507 yards in 115 carries and caught 26 passes for 243 yards. . . Those numbers are slightly behind his pace last year when he wound up with 1,210 yards and 55 receptions. . . At the same juncture last season, Willhite had gained 544 yards on 105 carries and snared 27 passes. . . Quarterback Steve Clarkson, on the other hand, has shown marked improvement over his performance last year. . . Through five games in 1980, Clarkson had completed 75 of 156 passes (48.1 percent) for 865 yards with six touchdown passes and 12 interceptions. . . Highlighted by his record-breaking performance against Fresno State last Saturday, Clarkson has tossed 88 completions in 166 attempts (53 percent) for 1,103 yards with 11 touchdown passes and eight interceptions. . . Willhite and defensive end Bob Overly did not participate in practice this week as they rested assorted aches and pains. . . Willhite is still recovering from a painful hip pointer on his left side while

Overly has been bothered by lower back spasms. . . SJSU's coaching staff, taking advantage of the Spartans' bye this week, have been traveling to high schools and junior colleges all over California extolling the virtues of their football program. . . As a team, SJSU leads the PCAA in total offense, passing offense, scoring offense, total defense, rushing defense, scoring defense, and players-of-the-week with five. . . Willhite leads the PCAA in rushing, receiving and scoring with 42 points. . . Clarkson leads the conference in total offense (221.1 yards per game) and passing efficiency. . . Massive Maomao Niko, the Spartans' 6-foot-3, 285 pound guard, can do more than just eat voraciously. . . He drinks with a passion too. . . Recently, Niko chugged a two-liter container of grape soda in 25 seconds. . . SJSU returns to action next week against Fullerton State and then plays at Utah State before drawing another bye Oct. 31 . . .

SJSU vs. Cal

The SJSU women's volleyball team lost last night to Cal by scores of 13-15, 11-15 and 5-15.

The loss dropped the Lady Spartans to 7-8 on the year and evened their record at 1-1 in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Detail's will be in Monday's Daily.

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Spartan Shops forwards separate funding requests

By Jayne Ash Staff Writer

A request for meal money and another to keep San Jose Studies in print was sent to the unallocated surplus committee for review during Wednesday's Spartan Shops board of directors meeting.

One group of students and faculty represented a committee for the Conference on Higher Education for Women in the 1980s.

The group requested \$4,000 to cover meal expenses during the two-day conference, to be held at SJSU next spring.

Heading the group was Fanny Rinn, associate dean of Undergraduate Studies and political science professor.

One of the conference goals is to create an outreach program to attract women students into the California State University and Colleges

(CSUC) system.

Rinn said she hopes the conference "will be a beacon for the rest of the CSUC campuses and set the tone for some years to come."

San Jose Studies' request for \$1,000 to defray operating costs was also sent to the unallocated surplus committee.

No group members appeared at the meeting but the board was contacted by mail.

San Jose Studies is a journal which has been published on campus for seven years.

It is designed for the college-educated public and contains articles on a wide variety of topics, ranging from geology to space travel.

The papers are submitted by faculty and students on campus as well as other educators and professionals. Papers have been submitted from as far

away as India, Japan and Australia.

San Jose Studies editor Selma Burkum said, "It's amazing the journal has lasted this long. The average lifespan of a journal like this is 15 to 18 months. We are being read more widely but we can't charge enough in our subscription rates to cover operating expenses."

The board will respond to both funding requests after its 1980-81 audit is presented in two weeks.

Bands at Pub

The Spartan Pub is scheduling live entertainment every Friday night for the rest of the semester.

Hotz, plays top 40 songs plus original tunes. Art Najera, lead guitar player, calls the band's music "boogie-type rock."

Tonight's band, The

Phi Delta Theta will hold an open party featuring The Bees at 9 tonight. Location is 596 S. 10th St.

The Black Students of Engineering will feature speakers from General Dynamics at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the S.U. Almaden Room. Freshmen and sophomores are welcome. For further information, call Thomas Arzu at 287-8999.

PRSSA invites journalism and mass communication students to join it on a canoe trip tomorrow down the Russian River. Registration and details are available on PRSSA bulletin board. For further information, call Julie Zak at 298-9571.

The Suicide and Crisis Service of the Santa Clara County Mental Health Services is seeking volunteers for its crisis-line telephone. Prospective volunteers should be 21 or older. An interview and screening precedes the training in November. Those interested may call 279-6250.

Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a picnic at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the William Street Park. For further information, call Bill Hildabrand at 377-6463.

Byron Berhel and A.S. will hold a meeting for those interested in working on the Black Gospel Extravaganza. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Business Classrooms, room 14. For more information, call Jameer Gilmer at 972-8001.

Reed Magazine is accepting submissions for its 1982 edition. It will be accepting art, poetry, fiction, photos and novel excerpts. Those interested may drop their submissions by the Department of Engineering Office Reed box. For more information, call Julie Zak at 298-9571.

The Akbayan Filipino Club will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information, call William at 297-5274.

The SJSU Bluegrass Club will hold a meeting and jam at 5:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information, call Allan at 941-8223.

The Chicana Alliance will hold a welcome meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Women's Center. For further information, call Adelina Alvarez at 277-3554.

Society for the Advancement of Management will hold melodrama night at 8:30 tonight in the Gaslighter Theatre, located at 400 E. Campbell Ave. For details, call 866-9852.

The Asian Club will hold a cook night for Nihonmachi Outreach Committee Anniversary at 4:30 p.m. today. For details, call Todd at 277-2894.

Sign-ups for three-man intramural basketball teams are now being accepted in the A.S. Leisure Services Office, located in Student Programs and Services adjacent to the Spartan Pub. For more information, call Geoff Stocker at 277-2972.

SJSU students unearth the past

By Wade Barber Staff Writer

Nestled beneath the chaparral-covered slopes of the Pacific Coast Range is Ano Nuevo State Reserve. Quiet, isolated, yet just 22 miles north of Santa Cruz, the small peninsula encompasses what were once thriving settlements of prehistoric Indians.

The SJSU Anthropology Department is evaluating prehistoric data gathered at Ano Nuevo in an attempt to preserve the archaeological sites from encroachment by man.

Alan Leventhal, director of SJSU's anthropology laboratory, and 29 of his students, whom he refers to as "fledgling archaeologists," are actively involved in locating and classifying these ancient villages.

A sunny and clear morning greeted Leventhal and his students Saturday, as they scoured the coastline, armed with cameras and notepads, in search of archaeological evidence.

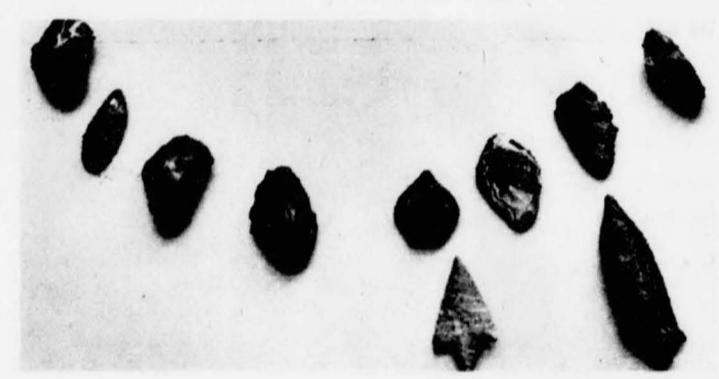
Once the locations of the settlements are known, they can be preserved by the state and studied for their cultural and historical value.

Prehistoric Indian tribes inhabited the rugged and yet beautiful Ano Nuevo coastal region nearly 4,000 years ago, surviving as hunters, gatherers and fishermen.

While there have been no official archaeological sites investigated within this territory, the significance of Ano Nuevo has not been overlooked.

"Most of the land around Ano Nuevo was owned privately until recently," Leventhal said. "It's now protected by the state."

"Since Ano Nuevo is a state reserve, collecting is limited by permit to archaeologists who adhere to methods that are bound by state regulation."



Arrowheads, left behind by Pomo Indians, were found by SJSU students.

Archaeologists must determine the answers to numerous questions before lifting even one shovel-full of soil from the site, Leventhal said.

"Before destroying or disturbing any portion of a prehistoric site, the archaeologist must justify his actions," Leventhal said.

By devising a research design that examines questions concerning the site, archaeologists are able to formulate what is to be done and why before an excavation strategy begins.

The site of Ano Nuevo is a perfect laboratory for Leventhal's 24 students of archaeology. The students investigate lithic (stone) debris, once developed into effective tools and weapons.

Students learn to understand ancient cultures by replicating Indian tools and weapons such as knives, scrapers, drills and spearheads.

By studying these collections of tools and weapons, students are able to analyze and interpret their significance by following the same steps and processes prehistoric man used in producing them, Leventhal said.

"The lithics class is able to mix instruction and research," he added, "which gives the fledgling archaeologist a thorough background in archaeology. It also provides the student a greater opportunity for placement in graduate programs and jobs."

An extensive collection of spear-points from the Ano Nuevo sites can be found in the anthropology laboratory, waiting for examination by the lithics class.

This collection was acquired from a private collector. Since no official sites at the reserve have been excavated, artifacts taken are primarily in private hands.

The stone weapons and tools found at Ano Nuevo are exclusively made of Monterey banded cherts, a flint-like stone containing oil. Chert is found in California from Southern California to Point Arena on the Mendocino coast west of the San Andreas Fault.

The hard, brittle and sharp flaked stone was one item Leventhal and his class were searching for last weekend.

"We located it along the coast," he said, "in both its natural and archaeological state."

The Ano Nuevo Interpretive Association has recently formed a museum, located in an old barn at Punta del Ano Nuevo, according to Leventhal.

The goal of the museum is to publish the analysis of the various sites and artifacts and then use the materials to create informative displays. This reconstruction of the prehistoric Indians' lifeways would give modern man a chance to understand ancient man, Leventhal said.

There are two SJSU excavation sites under study, both Pomo Indian sites, located on the Mendocino coast near Fort Bragg.



Alan Leventhal, director of SJSU's anthropology laboratory, measures an arrowhead from Ano Nuevo, 22 miles north of Santa Cruz.

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