

Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose Community Since 1934

Friday, October 16, 1981

\$1.5 million grant funds oceanic research

By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

A \$1.5 million grant from the National Science Foundation and the assistance of seven SJSU graduate students is enabling Moss Landing Marine Laboratories to study effects of oceanic pollution.

The grant made it possible for the facility to send the research vessel "Cayuse" to Manzanillo, Mexico, yesterday. SJSU graduate students will plot ocean currents and survey the area while waiting to meet up with the University of Oregon's research vessel.

After the two vessels rendezvous off the coast of Mexico, they will study the effects of pollution on various levels in the

ocean as the pollution filters down to the bottom and works its way back to the top.

An international effort, also participating in the study are the University of Hawaii and the Musee Oceanographic Institute of Monaco.

The Manzanillo study is the second stage of the Moss Landing project, which began with similar research conducted near Big Sur.

According to Bruce Stewart, public information officer for the Moss Landing facility, the areas were chosen because of a similar "upwelling" that contributes to the heavy concentration of sea life.

The areas were also chosen, Stewart said, because of the presence of an

"oxygen minimum zone" 200 to 500 meters below the surface in both areas.

This zone is practically devoid of life, but is the source of much of the nutrients needed by sea creatures that live closer to the surface.

Stewart stressed that the "Cayuse" discovered a wealth of information at Big Sur last spring, and the researchers hope to do the same off Mexico. He added the ideal research spot is Peru, too expensive and far away to study.

After the Moss Landing researchers collect and interpret data gathered from Manzanillo, they will select a site for the third stage of the study.

The \$1.5 million grant was arranged

by John Martin, a professor at the Moss Landing facility. Stewart said the proposal was chosen over 20 other proposals made by different institutions to the National Science Foundation.

In charge of the expedition is SJSU Professor William Broenkow.

This trip will include a crew consisting largely of SJSU graduate students.

Three of the students, Bob Krenz, Al Lewitus, and Nancy Greene, are physical oceanography majors.

The other students, Frank Cipriano, Ginger Armbrust, Merritt Tuel and Mike Gordon are majors in related fields.

According to Stewart, the entire expedition is made possible by the fact that

these students are available to make the trip.

There are 57 graduate students from SJSU attending classes at Moss Landing and 15 SJSU undergraduates.

Although SJSU administers the facility, it is actually a joint program of six California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system institutions.

The other institutions that operate the facility, located on Monterey Bay, are California State Universities at Fresno, Hayward, and Sacramento, San Francisco State University, and California State College, Stanislaus.

The University of California at Santa Clara also contributed to the program.

El Salvador interest group receives \$1,789 from A.S.

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

The question at Wednesday's A.S. meeting was not how many students were interested in El Salvador, but if any were.

The A.S. Board of Directors answered its own question by giving \$1,789 to the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador.

With an 8-to-3 vote, the board decided that any level of student

interest, whether majority or minority, was justification for giving money to the group.

The group, which opposes U.S. military involvement or intervention in El Salvador, plans to use the \$1,789 for a film series, two speakers from El Salvador and literature to be distributed on campus.

The group's persistence in requesting funding, following two

weeks of pressing its cause through student government, ended victoriously.

Its first try for money from the general fund arrived at an A.S. Special Allocations Committee meeting Oct. 5.

The committee's job is to look at campus groups' budget requests and decide on recommendations for the board to review.

The committee, however, refused a financial recommendation to the group because of lack of student interest and not following guidelines in its budget request.

Since the committee does not make final decisions, the group went before the board and repeated its request for money.

The board did not grant or deny funding, but sent the group back before the special allocations committee.

After some revisions in the request, the committee recommended the group be given \$1,789. The group's original request Monday was for \$2,003, but \$50 was dropped in contingency costs.

The board decreased the amount of publicity funding and finally settled on the \$1,789 decision.

Board members Clark Meadows, Dede Cameron, and Dave Andrade voted against giving money to the group.

Andrade, a vocal opponent to funding from the beginning of the discussion, said the group's literature and programs were propaganda.

"The student body does not want us to spend money on this," he said. He said the group's issue was one-sided, "the leftist side."

"If you were running a good program," Andrade told the group's representatives, "I'd vote 'yes,' no problem."

Andrade said the group was "wrong" in comparing the Vietnam War to what is happening in El Salvador.

He said he represented the student body while the majority of

the board members did not. The students "really didn't like" the funding of the group last year, according to Andrade.

Lack of student interest was the issue in his denial and not the amount of money the group was asking for, according to Andrade.

Some of the group members support the Revolutionary Democratic Front, a leftist group in El Salvador, while others do not, according to Sister Dorothy Strode, a member.

A film from the group's series was shown Tuesday night. "Hearts and Minds," a movie about U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, attracted about 50 persons, according to the group.

With the A.S. money for publicity, each film will probably attract more than 100 persons, the representatives said.

San Fernando, a representative of the group, said a discussion followed the film shown Tuesday.

He said the discussion was "well-balanced," and "everybody expressed their views."

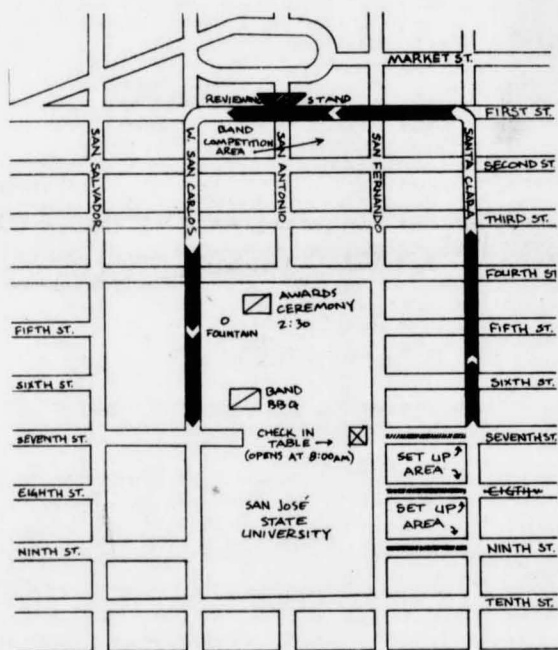
The discussion included talk of peace, intervention, war, and military spending, according to Fernando.

Some of the films are about Vietnam, but group representatives said there are similarities between U.S. intervention in El Salvador and what was done in Vietnam.

Group member Sheldorf Utley said it was important to see how the U.S. government was involved in other situations to analyze the current situation in El Salvador.

Filmmaking is not allowed in El Salvador.

"The film series is the closest to what you're going to get to what is happening in El Salvador," board member Dolores Canizales said.



Saturday's parade route

Marching to the theme "Spartan Nostalgia," a parade of floats, Clydesdale horses and several bands will kick off SJSU's Homecoming festivities beginning at 11 a.m. this Saturday.

Nostalgic parade marks Homecoming activities tomorrow

By Tamera Casias
Staff Writer

Clydesdale horses, crepe paper, cheerleaders, a marching band and float after float will mark "Spartan Nostalgia" at 11 a.m. Saturday, with the largest Homecoming parade SJSU has seen since the early '60s.

"We've got 40 units in the parade," said Steve Betando, Homecoming chairman, "everything from decorated vehicles, marching cheerleaders and marching bands."

The king and queen coronation ball previously scheduled for Friday night has been cancelled since those who would normally participate, fraternity and club members, will be building floats at that time.

King and queen will be announced during half-time at the SJSU vs. California State University at Fullerton football game.

Spirit competition winners will also be announced at that time.

Student tickets for the game are going fast, according to Jim Burnett, ticket manager.

According to Burnett, there are still plenty of tickets left in general admission for \$3.

Also available are sideline reserve tickets for \$6 and premium reserve tickets for \$8. Homecoming game kick-off time is 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

"SJSU students are going to see something they haven't seen in a long time," Betando said. "Campus groups are really getting involved in the parade."

"I've got a lot of running around to do in the next few days," Betando added.

A welcome home for alumni

Homecoming spurs spirit

By Lida Ojo
Staff Writer

Homecoming is the welcoming home of a football team that's been on the road, the reunion of alumni. It's the coming together of the present student body, which sponsors activities that portray the school in its best light and spur school spirit. Homecoming, according to Shari Selover, director of the SJSU Alumni Association, "is fun!"

Homecoming Chairman Steve Betando promises this year's event to be the biggest since 1968. With an A.S. budget of \$4,000, plus outside donations, he and the committee worked since July on the Homecoming project. Betando said he has missed a lot of classes and postponed employment until the event is over.

"I think it's just that important," he said. But, what importance does Homecoming have for today's average student?

A random polling offered the following responses.

"If they had to vote to decide whether or not Homecoming should be held," said Stewart Emerson, journalism junior, "nobody would even show up to vote."

"Homecoming is good for the team," said Dwayne Green, history junior. "But I wouldn't miss it. I

don't think the team would either."

"I think it's good for the school, but for me personally, I don't have the time," said Carl Miller, journalism junior. He said groups other than fraternities and sororities should be involved.

"I like it because it gets people more involved," said Joanna Cote, journalism junior. "I've never been before, but I'm going this year... the king and queen are irrelevant to me."

"I can appreciate it because it brings me closer to the team and the team closer to me," said Charles Knight, electrical engineering junior. "It's time to forget the books, forget the exams you've flunked and be wild, rambunctious. If you've been alienated, you'll find the alienation disappear."

"I really wouldn't want to see it cancelled, but it would not affect me," said Mike McIntyre, journalism junior.

With work and commuting, the overall attitude of today's student seems to be that Homecoming is an unnecessary part of school life.

SJSU alumnus Donald Betando, director of the Division of Technology, and SJSU homecoming adviser from 1960-1968, describes this attitude as typical.

SJSU students in the early 1960s felt the same way, he said. Annually,



Photo by Gary Feinstein

Board members Dede Cameron and Dave Andrade, who opposed funding the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador, listen to the group's plea for money.

Judge bars public, press from hearing of assault suspect

By Julie Levy
Staff Writer

The preliminary hearing of Rodolfo Loa, charged with intent to commit rape, was closed to the public and media Wednesday at the request of his attorney, Public Defender Jeff Staniels.

"I have no alternative" but to close the hearing, said Fred S. Lucero, Santa Clara County Municipal Court judge.

Loa is charged with assaulting a female SJSU student in the Seventh Street garage Aug. 29. The victim said a man pushed her into her car and pulled up her dress, but she fought him off and ran from the garage.

Loa, 28, was arrested Sept. 24, when the victim saw him on Seventh Street and told police he was the man who had attacked her.

A case challenging the con-

stitutionality of closed preliminary hearings is before the California Supreme Court. But hearings will continue to be closed at the request of attorneys until the Supreme Court reaches a decision.

The victim, called as a witness by District Attorney Alfonso Fernandez, requested a friend be allowed to remain in the closed courtroom "for emotional support." Lucero allowed her to stay.

Witnesses were ordered by Lucero not to discuss the testimony heard in the hearing with anyone outside the court.

The judge also told the defense witness to wait outside the courtroom while the victim testified.

Lucero set arraignment for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in Santa Clara County Superior Court. Loa will be represented by Public Defender Ron Norman.

Tickets sold out

Student tickets for Saturday's Homecoming football game were sold out as of yesterday afternoon.

Lawrence Fan, men's sports information director, said less than 100 were available as of 3:45 p.m. yesterday.

To accommodate students wishing to take advantage of a two-for-one offer on student tickets, general admission seats in Section 126 of Spartan Stadium will be sold today at two for \$2.50.

The normal price of general admission tickets is \$3.



Eat, drink... see page 4

forum

Three more states needed for passage

Deadline approaching rapidly on fate of ERA

The Equal Rights Amendment really has nothing to do with the age-old 'battle' between the sexes, washrooms, or military service.

However, the ERA has everything to do with justice. Justice under the law, reflected in the black and white of a Constitutional amendment.

Somehow, one of the basic tenets of our country's democratic system granted less than equal standing to approximately half of its citizens 200 years ago.

As a country, how can we advocate human rights around the world in good conscience, knowing such policy statements are hypocrisy at home.

After attempts to rectify the injustice stalled for



By Carol Peterson
Staff Writer

nearly 100 years, we have finally come close to righting the wrongs.

In the figurative sense, this is literally the fourth quarter with minutes to go, and it is the last stand for the ERA.

The deadline in the nine-year quest for ratification of the ERA is June 30 of next year. In the next eight months, three states must pass the amendment in order to bring to total to 38 states required for adoption of the amendment.

If the ERA fails, there may not be another chance for at least a decade.

If there was ever a time to take your head out of the sand, to stop shrugging the responsibility for the ERA's passage off to someone else who has more time, more money or more at stake in gaining equality than you, it is now.

I suspect a majority of people, both men and women, in this country do in fact support the Equal Rights Amendment. However, the voices and actions of a strident few have distorted the reality of the amendment's support.

President Reagan will be no help. He is the first president in 25 years who has not supported the principle of equality for women in the form of the amendment. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter all supported the drive for an amendment guaranteeing equal rights under the law for women.

Political winds in this country have shifted in the past two years. Unfortunately, just when the proponents of the ERA would benefit most from a presidential endorsement, the conservative forces that swept Reagan and many other legislators into office have kept him from coming out in favor of the amendment.

Reagan has said he supports "The E and the R but not the A." Instead, he advocates a state-by-state, law-by-law approach.

In a pro-ERA rally held in Washington D.C. last weekend, former First Lady Betty Ford said this approach was the same as if Lincoln had proposed freeing the slaves "plantation by plantation."

Reagan has put himself comfortably on the fence. Nancy, in the best of the 'little woman' tradition, has not voiced her own opinion on the issue.

While it is true women have gained many rights over the last decade, these existing statutes are permanent, and incomplete and unevenly applied throughout the 50 states.

A woman in Georgia is still regarded as her husband's property with no individual rights other than

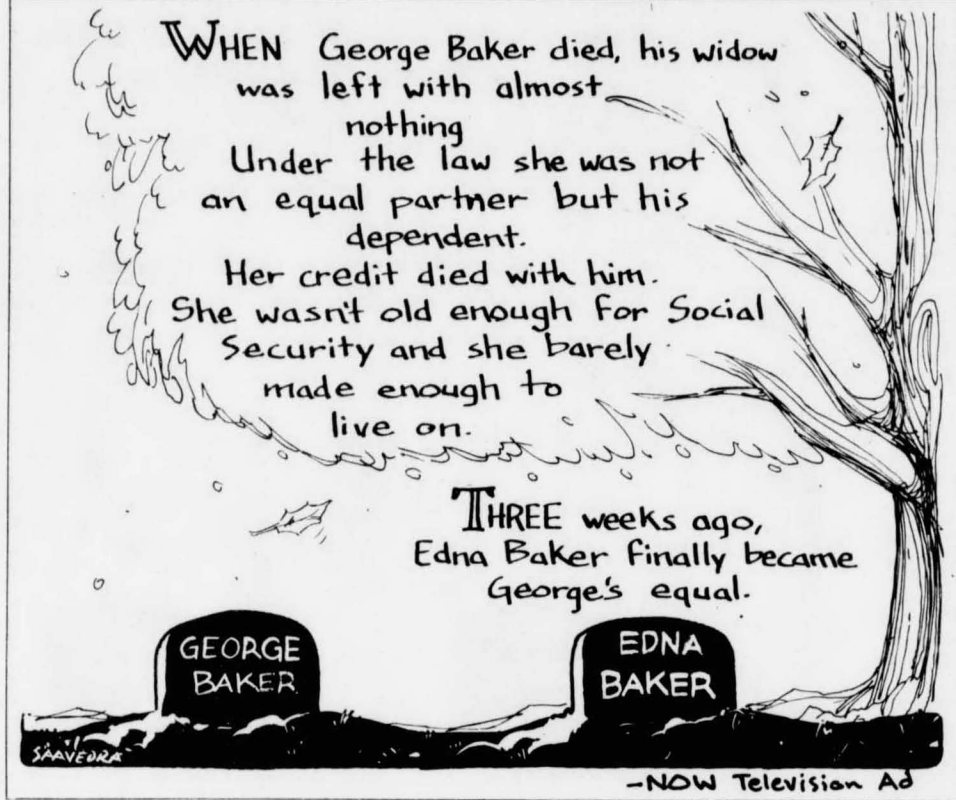
difference between success and failure hinging on just a few votes.

These very important rights should not be subject to political whims. The Equal Rights Amendment puts them beyond changes in political or social sentiment.

There are a total of 24 words in the Equal Rights Amendment. It states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

That's it. The amendment means no more or less.

None of those words are difficult to define or understand. But nonetheless they have been the impetus for myths, misconceptions and out and out fallacies.



voting. Current regulations are not permanent safeguards for women. Regulations can be changed or rescinded by legislative bodies. Court interpretations can change the meaning of the law. Thus current laws are subject to shifts in political philosophies in Congress or the makeup of the federal and state judiciaries. This means equal access to employment, credit and education, to name but a few, could be threatened or changed with the changing of a few votes. Many of these laws were passed amidst heated debate with the

The Equal Rights Amendment does not advocate that all women should choose a career over home and family. It does, however, give women the freedom and right to pursue whatever occupation she chooses, with the assurance that her work will be considered as valuable as that of males.

The woman who never works outside the home stands to gain the most if the ERA passes. These women will be given equality in credit ratings and social security benefits which they do not currently share with their husbands.

Opponents of the ERA have suggested the amendment would force girls to compete in dangerous or highly physical sports in school programs. The truth is that no child - boy or girl - will be forced to compete in any sport with anyone they do not choose. What the ERA grants is freedom of access to sports programs to those who want to participate. It will also bring currently disproportionate sports budgets and scholarship monies available for women into reasonably equivalent amounts.

Two pervasive myths concern bathrooms and the draft. Opponents have whispered that bathrooms and showers will become co-ed with the ERA's passage. That's nonsense. The right of privacy guaranteed in the Bill of Rights supersedes any attempt to create co-ed facilities. The ERA ensures that bathrooms be reasonably equal in terms of size and availability. It doesn't mean sharing one.

Opponents have also implied military drafts in the future would grant no exceptions on the basis of sex if the ERA were passed. This would lead to pregnant women being forced into maternity fatigues and military duty, they say. Again a ludicrous assumption carried to the extreme. Congress has always had the right to draft both men and women, as well as determine exemptions from duty.

Another rumor that persists is that women would be forced to fight on the front lines. This is a misleading statement.

Statistics show that only one percent of the military serves on the front fighting lines during war. The great majority of military personnel are filling support positions.

There are also some highly competent women in military service who are well trained. Many of these women have voiced a desire to be considered equally for combat duty. Should these women be denied a right to use their training solely on the basis of sex?

The most emotional appeal the ERA opponents have taken aim with is the insinuation that the imminent destruction of the family will follow close on the heels of ERA's ratification.

The ERA would force women to take paying jobs and leave their children in government funded child care centers, they say.

The sad reality is that mothers and wives are currently the most vulnerable. They are not protected by laws in many states, in which women are automatically denied equal rights in property ownership. In some states women don't even have equal access to savings accounts.

The ERA would give these women equal rights, plus put a value on the contributions made by remaining in the home.

Most people in this country recite the Pledge of Allegiance hundreds of times in their lifetime. The words must have passed their lips but never reached their ears.

The last line of that oath—so often blithely rattled off—contains the closing words "With liberty and justice for all."

That word "all" should by definition include women. But the reality is women don't yet share in the promise of justice for all in this country. It's time we changed the law.

the mailbag

Events in Iran very serious

revolution; namely, defunct educational institutions, religious sectarianism, social strife and the expedient justice of summary execution.

Editor:

I was surprised at the title of Mr. Mahler's article and shocked at its content. The comments Mr. Mahler made could best be labeled "the rantings of a right wing madman." His column was far too emotional to be considered seriously.

It's a shame that Americans are still so blindly ignorant to the Iranian situation. The events in Iran are extremely serious, and unfortunately the only people concerned are Iranian. Mr. Mahler's article was blatant, mindless and insensitive to a major problem.

This insensitivity to oppression is becoming characteristic of the American people in general and SJSU in particular.

With repression going on in Iran, El Salvador and Northern Ireland, we in the United States can not afford to continue this kind of insensitivity and ignorance.

Instead of throwing them (Iranians) out Mr. Mahler, try listening to them. They hate to see their country torn apart by another civil war. Don't you think they're sick of bloodshed?

Try listening to them and for once try thinking about the situation in a non-emotional way. Hot tempered politics will not solve the problem.

Miguel Delgadillo
Political Science
senior

Let them enjoy Islamic 'benefits'

Editor:

Amen, Les Mahler! Let us liberate these poor Persians from the social, religious and educational oppression of the American way of life so that they might enjoy all the benefits of their glorious Islamic

Mike Witcosky
Biology
junior

Article 'a piece of garbage'

Editor:

Les Mahler, where can we send you? If you are supposed to be a future journalist, God help us.

In my opinion, your article is a piece of garbage that will appeal to those other closed minded persons who would love to create an atmosphere of prejudice against Iranians.

We all criticize, but do we kill, shoot, or deport people just because we don't like what they are saying?

Not only that, your article is full of accusations without facts to justify them. You, as we all are, are outside of the countries that you speak of. How can you judge a situation that you have not seen from the other man's shoes?

I give a lot of support to the Muslim pro-Khomeini students because they continue to defend themselves even though people like you have condemned them without hearing their side of the issue. Personally I am tired of hearing the emotional rhetoric of the small group of people called Mujahedin. I would like, for a change, to hear the side that is supported not only by the majority of the Muslims of Iran, but by Muslims everywhere.

Quit name calling and get your facts together. Justify the allegations before you make them. You owe not only us an apology, but the Iranian Muslim students too.

Melody Landeros
Industrial arts
graduate

Gun control arguments weak

Editor:

I appreciate your presenting a forum in the Spartan Daily about gun control. I feel that it is important to discuss current, serious issues like this one.

The thing that irritates me is when the discussion is not done in a completely logical or intelligent manner.

Both journalists had some inconsistencies in their facts or lack of them.

Keenan believes that no one would want to hunt rabbits or deer but maybe kill another human being. This is hard to believe.

She also states that one can't purchase a gun if they are under 21. That is absolutely false - I suggest that she look up the current law. Anyone who is 18 can purchase a gun and ammunition. Please call a few local gun stores or a legislator to get the facts. I purchased a gun from a licensed dealer and I am under 21. I am registered and I received a special permit to carry a concealed weapon from the Attorney General's office. They knew I was under 21.

She also failed to mention that the Kennedy-Rodino Bill doesn't restrict the importation of foreign parts to individuals but to dealers and manufacturers. Look at the exact text of the bill. The bill contains loop-holes, too.

In Switzerland, all males 18 to 40 are required to have a government issued rifle in their homes as a part of their selective service requirement and to provide for an adequate military defense. Is it any wonder that their violent crime rate is much less than the United States in proportion to the number of people there?

The National Rifle Association didn't contribute money to candidates, their political action committee did. Their committee is separate from the organization and contributions have to be donated to the committee itself.

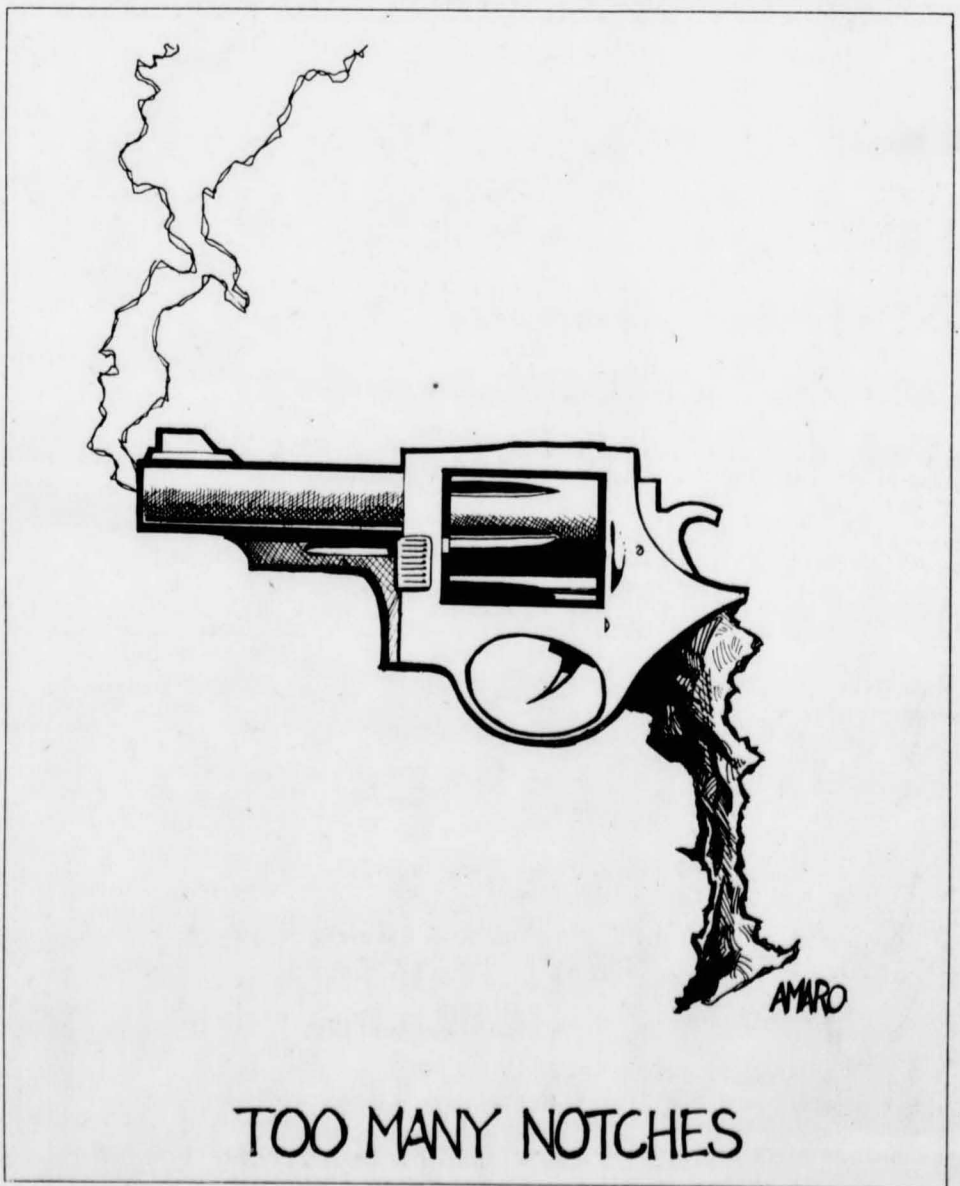
Mr. Quinlan doesn't speak of any of the laws or legislation concerning guns. His argument is broad and incomplete.

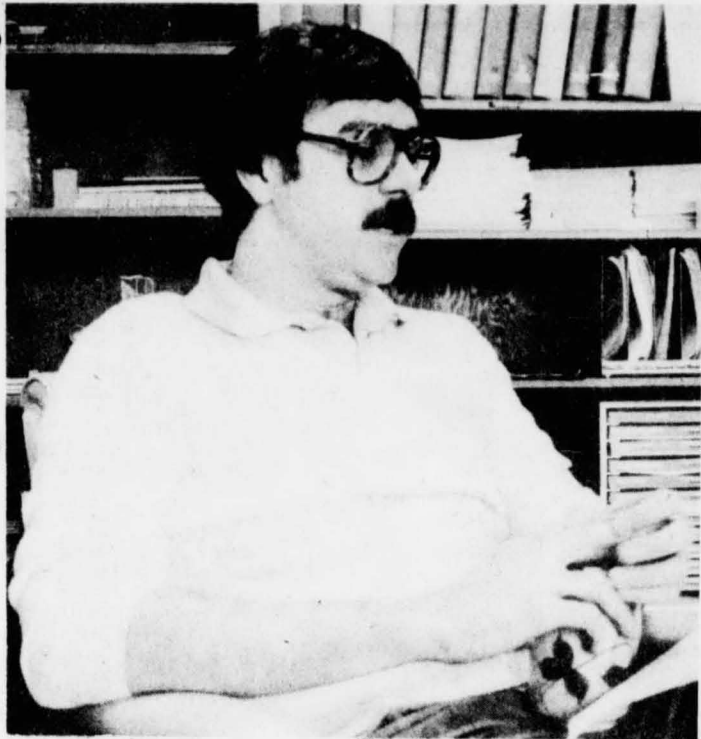
Keenan, if my roommates break into my room (which is locked at night) they are in the same position as a burglar.

Ana L. Justi
sophomore
Speech Communications

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles

are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.





Walter Keenan, residence hall program director, discusses the goal of the Residence Hall Community Council. He hopes for a liaison group of dorm students and administrators.

Group unites dorm students

High spirit council's goal

**By Greg Garry
Staff Writer**
Building a strong sense of campus community spirit is the primary goal of the Residence Hall Community Council, according to Walter Keenan, residence hall program director.

dividual dorms cannot handle."
"We have at least one representative from each residence hall, with a maximum of two," he said.
Keenan said the council, re-established in 1979, was once called the Residence Hall Activity

more involved with the surrounding community.
"We're trying to set up November as food collection month," he said.
Food collected by students would be donated to the Those In Need program, administered through St. Patrick's
study materials that people often it is utilized," he said.
"Right now our study materials are very limited but there is tutoring available," Keenan said.
"The Dining Commons is separated into two sections, one for people to study and the other for tutoring."

The council is trying to get dorm students involved in community

The council, which has 16 members this semester, is made up of representatives from each dormitory and helps plan any large-scale dorm activities, he said.
Although each dorm has its own individual activity council, the community council plans "any event that the in-

Catholic Church, Keenan said. The program provides food for needy families in the area, he added.
He said the council has also established a study center located in the SJSU Dining Commons.
"We're looking for

Council.
"That disappeared about five or six years ago," he said. "Interest just died out."
Keenan, who works for the Housing Office, views the council as a liaison between dorm students and the administration.
He said the council is trying to get dorm students

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Pre-law grindstone rough

**By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer**
Students interested in attending law school should take the toughest and broadest program at SJSU they can, said Pre-law Adviser Ben McKendall. "They should major in any fields they like regardless of how practical they are as long as their classes help them to write, and analyze and think."

In preparation for the big transition, approximately 100 students attended Law School Visitation Day held in the S.U. Umunhum Room Wednesday. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, 11 private West Coast law schools participated in the event including schools from as far as Spokane, Wash. and San Diego.

"This is designed for students to get some exposure to law school," McKendall said. "Like employers, they come here to recruit."
Students in pre-law have taken all types of majors, such as English, political science, theater

'I see a lot of the same faces every week'

arts, music and engineering.
Several hundred SJSU students express interest in attending law schools each year, but McKendall said he has no idea how many students actually apply. At least 50 applicants try

semester, he said.
"Pre-law students should ground their expectations with as much reality as possible," he said. He advised students to talk to people and see what law school life is really like.
"Just because a

every student has high grades in college does not mean success in law school," said the adviser.
"It's not something to go through if you're not really interested," said University of San Diego recruiter Jeff Thoma.

Thoma, a former journalism major, said most of what he has been studying at USD has involved plenty of research and writing.
The bar-passing rate is 32.4 percent statewide. Thoma boasted that USD's success rate was 85 percent for students taking the bar exam for the first time.

"We resist the pressure to recommend specific courses, to students," McKendall said. "It is the quality that counts and this may be reflected in the LSAT (law school exam) scores and recommendations."
Schools such as Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley, have larger staffs to advise pre-law and pre-med students, McKendall said. SJSU cannot staff equally large programs because it

does not have the money.
Professor Lewis Orland, Gonzaga University representative, said students asked him mainly about the law school entrance exam (LSAT) and about financial aid. Each unit taken at Gonzaga University costs \$150.

Southwestern University is solely a law school in contrast to the schools which offer other majors. The campus, located in Los Angeles, has 1,700 students, making Southwestern the fifth largest law school in the nation.
A full course load consists of six courses, 15 units, at a cost of \$175 per unit.
"I came to find out what's going on," said junior Bonnie Anderson. "I didn't know what to ask the recruiters when I came in, but what they told me was helpful."
Donna Jackson, also a junior, said the visitation day gave her insight as to what law school was like.
The 11 colleges belong to a consortium which will be traveling to other campuses.

A.S. afternoon film series will continue successful run

**By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer**
The matinee film series which premiered this semester has been deemed a success, prompting A.S. Program Board plans to continue it.
"My guess is the matinee will become a regular feature given its beyond expectation response," said Kevin Johnson, A.S. Program Board films chairman.
At the onset of the afternoon matinees a crowd of "about 50 people" was expected, he said.
"It looks like it's averaging out to 75 to 80

people," per show, according to Johnson.
The smallest crowd attended the first movie, "9 to 5," which attracted 41 persons, vs. "The Elephant Man" which had a 127-member audience this week.
"I'm happy people are using it (the matinee)," Johnson said.
The series was designed for the commuter student, students who work evenings or those that can't stay up late at night, he said.
Johnson said he still doesn't "know what the makeup of the audience is"

though his guess is matinees are serving those they were intended to serve.
Johnson said the audience also consists of students who wander around the Student Union at 1:30 p.m. looking for something to do and persons who prefer paying the lower price of \$1.
He said the only extra cost involved in showing the matinees is paying the staff and projectionist.
With his original expectation of 40 people per show he hoped to "break even," but with the added crowd he "might pick up

some extra money." This money can be put back into the film series account for next semester.
With assorted films including foreign, contemporary and horror movies, Johnson selected certain shows for matinees for "dual reasons."
One reason was the availability of the S.U. Ballroom and the other was selecting films that would draw a larger audience.
Johnson said the ballroom is a good place for matinees since food is allowed, new projection bulbs have been installed, there's a large screen and the sound is "at least as good as it is in Morris Dailey Auditorium."
Concerning reactions to the matinee, Johnson said, "I see a lot of the same faces every week" and "Those that are coming seem enthusiastic."
"I'm confident the series will continue," Johnson said.
Along with the larger turnout the series costs little to run, with no added rental fees involved and a smaller staff to pay.

HOMECOMING

continued from page 1
Steve Betando said participants had to submit a resume outlining their goals, grades, campus and community involvement as well as reasons for wanting to represent the university.
The finalists, five men and five women, are currently undergoing formal interviews with

judges. The five judges are from the community and university. The winning pair, to be announced at the football game, will each receive a \$200 scholarship and a trophy.
Steve Betando said there are no limitations as to who could enter this competition or any other Homecoming activity.

"Everybody has the opportunity to participate."
A report and subsequent meeting with the dean of students will follow this weekend's activities. Discussed will be the problems, successes and suggestions of this year's event and a general description of what happened.

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Deals on Meals



Campus area offers 'whole world of food'

By Tamera Casias
and Maureen Keenan
Staff Writers

If you're tired of picking up a cold sandwich from the vendor cart or a tostada at the Pub, and the thought of another raisin bagel at the cafeteria makes you cringe, you should know there's a whole world of food beyond campus.

Two investigative eaters from the Spartan Daily surveyed the "hangouts" in the area where students can fill up their stomachs without depleting their wallets.

Our first assignment - to decide what a burrito and an egg roll have in common. Several clues led us to El Happy Burrito at Fourth and San Fernando streets. We soon discovered rice was the missing link.

El Happy Burrito has a large selection of burritos, tostadas, nachos and other traditional Mexican dishes. But detective training taught us to look for the unusual. El Happy Burrito not only serves Chinese foods like chow mein and egg rolls, but there is rice in the burritos as well.

After extensive questioning of Chester Wang, owner, manager and former SJSU student, we discovered plans in the making for a Chinese burrito, a hot dog burrito and a fish burrito.

The highest priced item is \$3.95, with the average about \$2.20. Various interrogations concluded prices will be reduced when the new menu comes out in a few weeks.

For investigative

eaters who choose to do their own research, El Happy Burrito's hours are 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Our next assignment was to "see the man" whose been "hitting the sauce." We trailed him to Peirona's Dry Dock, at 374 E. Santa Clara St., just a few blocks from campus.

The sauce he'd been hitting was a combination of tomato and Italian herbs.

We noticed the man paid only \$3.50 and kept returning for more. A later interrogation of the cashier concluded for \$3.50 he was entitled to all the spaghetti, garlic bread and salad he could eat. That deal is good every Sunday and Monday at

Peirona's.

The next night we were out searching for something "different" when we spied a place called Chez Mekong.

It was a small place, quaint you might say. The menu consisted of chow mein (pork, chicken and beef), soups, noodles, and "imperial rolls" -- reminiscent of spicy egg rolls.

Chez Mekong is located on Fourth Street, about a block north of El Happy Burrito. The hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Why the Chez? (which, by the way, means "house" in French). Try the French coffee. Oh la la.

Late one evening, we heard something

fishy was going on at San Pedro Square.

One of us being a Pisces, we were naturally lured into the Pacific Fish Company, 177 W. Santa Clara Street.

Once inside, the smell of something being charbroiled drew us upstairs away from the bar and into the dining area.

We didn't have to worry about falling down as we climbed the stairs lined with fish nets, ready to catch a "landlubber's" fall.

The Boston and Manhattan chowders, \$1.95 and \$1.65 respectively, are the most delicious bargains in the restaurant.

Dinner prices range from \$5.45 for the "Sail Trimmer" (especially designed for those watching their weight)

to more than \$12 for lobster tails.

A food-aholic who can stand any type of food except seafood should try the thresher shark. A tender charbroiled steak, the shark is buttered so heavily you can see your own teeth glisten as you bite.

And the flavor is anything but fishy.

Students who find their budget won't tolerate a dinner at the Pacific Fish Company can come for the new lunch menu, served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Four restaurants later and 20 pounds

heavier, we returned to campus. We felt none of the old temptations as we passed the vendors - our mission was complete.

Leaning against the lamp-post, chewing on an unlit cigarette, we wondered where our job would lead us next.

'Cheap thrills' found in happy hour

By Janet Weeks
Staff Writer

Cheap thrills are hard to come by. Sometimes living on a student's budget can be about as interesting as cornflakes and water.

But then, there are those few hours at the end of a day reserved for happiness; a time when sorrows are drowned, griefs

forgotten.

This joyful time has been coined "happy hour," and its celebrants can be found at many locations near campus.

Not only is a drink and a snack a great way to relax, the discounts offered during happy hour can be at ease off the pocketbook too.

The Laundry Works, 87 N. San Pedro,

celebrates happy hour from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Between these hours, patrons are offered a variety of items at no cost, including a sampling of ribs, fried chicken, vegetable platters and cheese balls.

In addition to the free hors d'oeuvres, "key club" members at

the Laundry Works get a free drink during happy hour. For only \$5 anyone can purchase a key chain and join the club.

Also located in San Pedro Square, at 177 W. Santa Clara St. Pacific Fish Co. serves its complimentary appetizers from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays. Fresh vegetables are offered too, and oysters on the half shell can be purchased three for \$1.

Two for one drink tickets given to lunch-time customers are redeemable during happy hour.

A little farther north, but always a lot of fun, T.G.I. Fridays in Valco Fashion Park, Cupertino, has an "every-changing" happy hour, according to manager Rick Klunk.

From 4:30 to 6:30, depending on the weekday, munchies range from seafood, to Mexican food, to Italian meatballs.

Drinks ordered during happy hour are poured in two-ounce portions rather than the typical one and one quarter ounce. Drink prices range from \$1.85 to \$2.35.

Back in town at the Attie, 4750 Almaden Expressway, happy hour discounts on drinks start at 11 a.m. and last until 6 p.m., according to bartender Charisse Tyson. Hot dogs, meatballs, or sandwiches and popcorn are served around 4 p.m., Tyson said.

For the football fans, the Attie has a big screen T.V. and sells draft beer on Monday nights for 50 cents.

Students can find good meals at low prices, like this tostada and chile relleno plate from El Charro, at many campus-area restaurants.

El Charro -- 'quite a find'

By Ted Catanesi
Associate News Editor

Like many of San Jose's feeble structures, El Charro Restaurant is physically unimpressive. But the food, service and hospitality inside more than make up for its drabness.

The small dining room, with a 50-person capacity, is decorated with large murals, commemorating Mexican heritage.

El Charro, located at South First and Virginia streets, is a Mexican food lover's dream. The fare is excellent and the prices fair.

Within seconds of being seated in one of the booths, the patron is greeted by a friendly waitress, given a menu and treated to freshly made chips and hot sauce.

Sounds normal for any Mexican restaurant, right? Wrong.

The savory hot sauce is made each day and has just the right

consistency - not too watery, not too spicy, not too mild.

The menu offers a variety of delights, including tamales, chile rellenos, enchiladas, tostadas, flautas, pork chops, chicken and more. Prices range from \$3.15 to \$5.45.

The more expensive plates are usually three-item combinations, which are more than enough for even big eaters.

But for \$3.95, a two-item combination dinner, tamale and cheese enchilada for example, is plenty. Refried beans, a mixture of whole and crushed beans, tender spanish rice and a crisp salad of lettuce and shredded carrots accompanies the dish.

Two of these plates and a couple of imported beers (Dos Equis, Carta Blanca) will cost a couple about \$11.50, a steal considering the quality of the food served.

Granted, the atmosphere inside El Charro is not equitable to fine dining, but neither are the prices.

There are two or three other El Charros in the Santa Clara Valley, but they are not associated with this one.

"This is the only one owned by my family," said owner Jose A. Garcia, who bought the restaurant from his father in 1965.

Garcia said he's had the same cook, a Mexican woman, since even before he bought El Charro, when he owned a similar restaurant in Gilroy.

El Charro has an established clientele that dines regularly. Some patrons come from as far as New York City, dropping by "every time they're in town," Garcia said.

I can see why. El Charro is quite a find.

El Charro is open from 11 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Spaghetti Factory has flavorful atmosphere

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

The flavor found at The Old Spaghetti Factory, 51 N. San Pedro St., can be tasted in its atmosphere as well as its food. An Italian aroma filters through rooms filled with fun and festivity.

The Spaghetti Factory has good food too - if you like spaghetti.

Prices for a complete spaghetti dinner range from \$3 to \$5.95 - low enough to suit even a student's tight budget. All dinners include salad, coffee, tea, or milk, Spumoni ice cream, and an unlimited supply of sourdough bread.

The dinner most ordered, according to manager Trish Bailey, is the "Manager's Favorite." This dish gives customers the chance to combine two sauces from the seven varieties.

Sauces offered include meat, clam, mushroom, tomato, browned butter with Mizithra cheese, and tomato sauce with meatballs or zesty sausage.

Another popular dinner is the "Pot

Pourri" which combines portions of meat, mushroom, clam, and Mizithra cheese sauces. The menu calls it a "sampler for the undecided."

The Spaghetti Factory's "no reservations" clause usually results in a wait before being seated. The wait is comfortable and almost seems enjoyable because of the authentic decor.

Interspersed with palm trees, a piano organ and a 24-foot bar taken from an old saloon, the downstairs section becomes too noisy for those wishing a relaxing wait.

Patrons mill around, hostesses shout out names and clanking sounds sail from the kitchen.

Upstairs provides an enjoyable alternative. Stained glass windows, plush velvet furniture, a lit fireplace, and hard-wood floors protected by antique rugs create a cozy Victorian-style parlour.

Once inside, patrons have a choice of sitting in chairs, converted antique beds or "Birney", a 28-foot street car which sits in the middle of one dining

section. "Birney" was built in 1921 by the St. Louis Car Co. Birney cars were purposely built shorter than most streetcars to provide economical transportation for small towns.

The Old Spaghetti Factory is housed in what was once a warehouse for the San Jose Mercury. Previously, it has been a genuine spaghetti factory called the San Jose Ravenna Pasta

Company.

The Spaghetti Factory is open Monday through Thursday, from 5 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m.

Quality dining that's 'worth the price'

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

Even with pocketbooks tighter than ever, a poor college student still needs the luxury of splurging occasionally for a good dinner to celebrate a birthday, new job, or the end of midterms.

But is there one restaurant that serves quality food without forsaking quantity; provides a warm atmosphere with a noise level low enough so a customer doesn't have to use a megaphone to talk to his date; offers a superb table service and still has affordable prices?

Not one, but several Bay Area restaurants can answer this multi-faceted question.

Take, for instance, Michaels at 830 El Camino Real, in Sunnyvale. Though Michaels has some out-of-reach prices, a \$25 lobster plate for example, don't be discouraged.

A student can spend \$9.95 for a saucy red snapper dinner and have to ask the waiter for a doggie bag. The crabmeat casserole and the seafood calamari are delectable feasts to anyone's picky palate.

Included with every meal is either homemade clam chowder, tossed green salad, or spinach salad. Warm french bread is constantly replenished as well.

As you enjoy your entree, the cook, a plump man in his 40s, wearing the traditional chef's hat and white uniform, may visit your table to see if

everything has been prepared to your pleasure.

But Michaels is not the only choice a student has. Shadowbrook, in Capitola at the intersection of Wharf and Capitola roads, is the place romance novelists modeled their rendezvous hideouts after.

Although not as peaceful inside as Michaels, the prices are lower. As little as \$6.50 will buy a complete dinner including soup, vegetables, and bread.

The atmosphere is unmatched by any restaurant. From the parking lot, customers can

restaurant can add a spark of romance to even the duller date.

Waiters treat you with care, meticulously placing the white cloth napkins "just so" in your lap.

Here, portions are "just enough" to fill you. Since the Shadowbrook is so popular, reservations at least a week and a half in advance are recommended.

Still there is a third choice. Remember when you were a kid and you sat around the kitchen table to watch mom cook? There is an establishment where adults can go to watch something similar. Well, not exactly.

At Benihana's of Tokyo, in Valco Fashion Park, Cupertino, guests sit in awe, watching Japanese chefs blend entertainment with cooking.

Bradishing shiny stainless steel knives like guns in a holster, these food masters jovially toss up the wooden salt and pepper shakers toward the ceiling, catching them in mid-air, and clatter them together sending a thunder shower of seasoning to the delicacies cooking below.

Prices range from \$7.95 to \$16.50 for entrees such as steak, chicken, and lobster. Guests can split the dishes upon request. Included are salad, tea, dessert, and all the rice you can eat.

These dinner suggestions will not only afford students evenings worth remembering, but dinners the price as well.

\$6.50 will buy dinner including soup, vegetables and bread

walk or take a tram to the enchanting restaurant nestled in a borough of evergreen trees. On a warm summer evening, a stroll along the path embraced by wildflowers, pine trees, and ferns is definitely in order.

The continental cuisine features fish, abalone, steak, and a vegetarian's plate of artichokes, tempura vegetables, and mushrooms.

A candlelit table inside by a window or, if it's warm enough, a seat outside in the garden overlooking the brook that flows alongside the



Game room upgrade includes snack bar

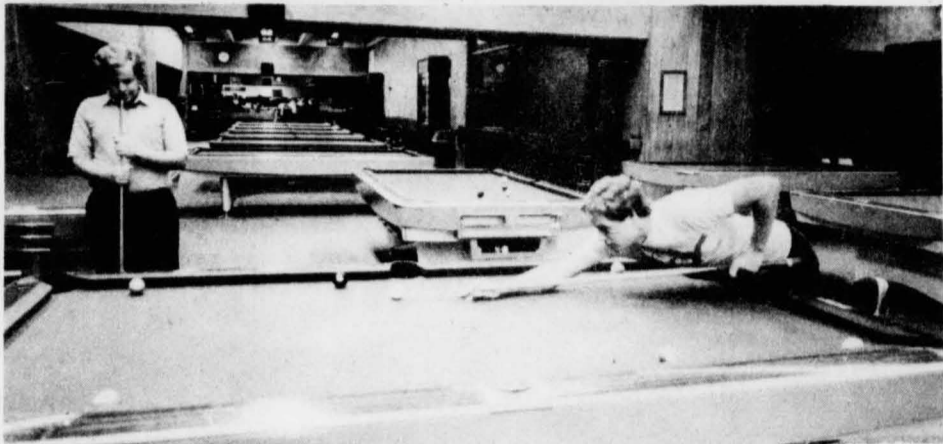
By Janet Weeks Staff Writer
 Soon it will be possible to devour a sandwich and an asteriod simultaneously.
 Installation of a snack bar in the Student Union games area is near completion, according to Terry Gregory, games area manager.
 It was estimated that the snack bar would be in full operation two weeks into this semester. However, due to several "minor" setbacks, it has yet to be completed, Gregory said.
 A microwave oven ordered for the snack bar was received damaged and had to be returned, Gregory said.
 The snack bar will be run by Spartan Shops.
 "They're doing us a favor," Gregory said, "and they might not break even."

When in operation, the snack bar will be open four hours in the morning and four hours at night.
 Sandwiches, fresh fruit, pastries and other food items will be served, Gregory said.
 The snack bar will be "just an additional service," and is not intended to make a profit, he said.
 Other games area improvements have already been completed. Before the start of the school year, stools used by billiards players were purchased and the pool tables recovered, Gregory said.
 The bowling lanes were resurfaced and the remaining area recarpeted earlier this semester also.
 "The last time new stools were bought was in 1970," Gregory said. "I'm surprised they lasted this long."
 He said the games area

had not been recarpeted since 1972, which is also the last year new ashtrays and sand urns were purchased.
 Money for the stools, about \$2,000, was received through the games area's capital equipment budget, a portion of the budget for the entire Student Union.
 The recarpeting was funded through the Student Union's repair and replacement account with the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.
 The Student Union

invests \$25,000 into the fund each year. The money then gathers interest and can be requested back for specific repairs and replacements.
 A total of \$25,000 was received for the refurbishing of all the areas in the Student Union, including the recarpeting of the games area.
 The prime income source for the games area is the bowling center, which brought in about \$75,000 last year, Gregory said.
 However, the "amusement" games are closing in on that figure.
 "Last year, we made about \$60,000 from the video games, foosball and the pinball machines," Gregory said, "that sounds like a lot, but actually we only break even."
 He said the income was offset by expenses.

"If any profit did show up, that money would be returned to the total Student Union budget," he said.
 Gregory said the price to bowl in the Student Union is roughly one-half of that charged by commercial bowling lanes. Student bowling fee is 75 cents per game. For non-students, the cost is \$1.
 "We're not trying to compete with commercial bowling centers, but we do draw a lot of people down here from the general public."
 Usually the spring semester is the busiest time for the games area, but this fall Gregory is seeing "a lot of new faces."
 "Either more new people are attracted to the games, or the old people on campus have just discovered them."



SJSU students Khalio Kayyali (left) and Doug Del Prete play a game of pool on a newly-covered pool table in the S.U. Games Room. Recovering the table was one of the improvements in the games area this semester.

Photo by Gary Feinstein

8-horse team joins festivities

Clydesdales to trot through parade route

By David Flemate Staff Writer
 The distinctive eight-horse Budweiser Clydesdale team will help SJSU gear up for the Homecoming game against

California State University at Fullerton by appearing in tomorrow's Homecoming parade.
 Spending most of their time on the road doing shows, parades and

various other functions in 13 Western States plus Alberta and British Columbia, Canada, the 10 Clydesdales and crew of eight are kept busy.
 There are three teams

of Budweiser Clydesdales. The California team, led by driver/crew chief Lloyd Ferguson, were busy yesterday setting up portable stables, which they carry with them, inside a tent outside of Spartan Stadium.

The Clydesdales, reputed to be the largest horses in the world, were used by knights during crusades because they were capable of carrying tremendous weight.
 The tradition of using horses to pull beer wagons dates back to 1881, when Adolphus Busch, the founder of Anheuser Busch, built stables on the brewery grounds in St. Louis, Mo.
 The lavish quarters designed for horses, are now registered as a national historic landmark.
 Ferguson, who has spent most of life around

Budweiser, and a female named Miss Michelob, are used to keep the animals in control.
 Ferguson whistles his commands to the horses.
 "They learn a driver and what sounds you're making," said the 27-year-old driver.



Photo by Jocelyn Williams

Lloyd Ferguson unloads one of the world-famous Clydesdale horses at Spartan Stadium. Budweiser's Clydesdales, seen around the world, will be featured in SJSU's homecoming parade this Saturday.

Buzz with 'The Bees' in Spartan Pub tonight

By Jayne Ash Staff Writer
 Spartan Pub will be buzzing tonight with music by The Bees, a band moving upward in Bay Area popularity.
 A four-member band, The Bees features rock 'n' roll music and 40 percent original songs.
 "We mix our music with originals and then add cover tunes from the 1960s," said drummer Gary Morgan. "It's the music

we grew up listening to. We try to bring together the past and the future."
 Formed more than two years ago in Eugene, Ore., the band moved to the Bay Area because its performances in Oregon were too many miles apart.
 Rounding out the band are Tony Scradini on bass guitar, Phil Wagner on lead guitar and Joe Patenuade on guitar.
 The Bees will perform in the Pub again Oct. 29.

of Budweiser Clydesdales. The California team, led by driver/crew chief Lloyd Ferguson, were busy yesterday setting up portable stables, which they carry with them, inside a tent outside of Spartan Stadium.

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P205-14	135.14	111.14	3.04	205-13	188.12	158.12	2.17	205-14	188.12	158.12	2.17
P215-14	147.14	121.14	3.33	215-13	201.12	169.12	2.17	215-14	201.12	169.12	2.17
P225-14	159.14	131.14	3.62	225-13	214.12	180.12	2.17	225-14	214.12	180.12	2.17
P235-14	171.14	141.14	3.91	235-13	227.12	191.12	2.17	235-14	227.12	191.12	2.17
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sports

SJSU should topple Titans in Homecoming



Photo by Marc Ashton

Wide receiver Mervyn Fernandez sweeps around end en route to a touchdown against Stanford earlier this year. The Spartans host Fullerton State tomorrow night at 7:30.

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

After winning four of their first five games, the Spartans had a bye and were able to take it easy last week.

Although they have a game against Fullerton State Saturday night at 7:30, the Spartans theoretically should be able to cruise again this week.

Fullerton State may be in the same athletic conference as SJSU, but it doesn't appear to be in the same league on the playing field.

On paper at least, the Spartans should have no trouble topping the Titans in SJSU's Homecoming game at Spartan Stadium.

Boasting four straight impressive wins, the Spartans have established themselves as the finest college team in California north of Los Angeles.

Fullerton State's season, on the other hand, had been a titanic catastrophe until the team dumped Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, a Division II school, 34-10 two weeks ago to end a four-game losing streak.

The Titans boosted their record to 2-4 last week

with a 13-10 win over Fresno State, a team the Spartans pulverized 65-33 in their last game.

SJSU's superiority over the Titans is further accentuated by the PCAA's latest statistic.

SJSU's offense, ranked first in the conference with an average of 397.8 total yards per game, should have a field day against the Titan defense, which has yielded an average of 325.7 total yards per game, fourth in the six-team conference.

Fullerton State's offense has looked strong at times this season, averaging 296 total yards per start, but figures to be stymied by the Spartan defense, which is not only the PCAA's premier defense but ranks among the nation's finest.

Despite what the numbers suggest, offensive coordinator Dennis Erikson refused to belittle the Titans.

"They have a damn good defense," he said. "I think they match up well against us. They have a very good secondary. They're an intense defensive team with great quickness up front (on the

defensive line)."

Erikson said he expects the Titan secondary to diversify its types of pass coverage in an effort to deflate an aerial attack which bombarded Fresno State for seven touchdowns two weeks ago.

And as if quarterback Steve Clarkson and his acrobatic wide receivers were not enough for Fullerton State to contend with, running back Gerald Willhite should be at full strength for Saturday's game.

Willhite has almost completely recovered from a hip pointer which severely hindered his mobility against Fresno State.

"Gerald is darn near full speed," Erikson said. "He looks as good as he ever has."

The Titans have a "nice design" offensively, according to SJSU defensive coordinator Claude Gilbert.

Powered by an experienced offensive line which features two-time All-PCAA center Harris Burnett, the Titans have rambled for over 200 yards rushing in each of their last two games.

Tailback Tony Bushala, coming off a 120 yard performance against Fresno State, is the Titans' leading rusher with 207 yards as well as their leading receiver with 17 catches.

The Spartan defense turned in a slipshod per-

formance against Fresno State, but Gilbert is confident his unit will return to the form which has allowed it to rank as high as fifth in the nation this season.

"After looking at the films (of the Fresno State game), I felt a lot better," Gilbert said. "Our per-

formance was not as bad as it may have looked. We were a little bit sloppy in some of our coverage, but there is really only a few things we need to correct."

Defensive end Bob Overly, who missed much of the Fresno State contest

with spasms in his lower back, is expected to return to full-time duty this week.

In the final analysis, overconfidence may be the Spartans' worst enemy Saturday.

"You can't let up in our

league right now," Erikson said, "because if you do, you're going to get your ass beat."

KSJS (90.7) will broadcast the game, with the pre-game show starting at 7:15.

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Photo by Gary Feinstein

Spartans 10-1-1 after Cal Poly win

Cardoso's score sparks 4-1 victory

By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

The SJSU soccer team faced adversity and licked it in its 4-1 win over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Wednesday night at Municipal Stadium.

In the second half with the Spartans leading 2-1, two plays occurred that could have taken the wind out of most teams.

First, Sergio Cardoso missed on a penalty shot after he was tackled in the penalty area in the 12th minute. It's very rare when a player misses a penalty shot.

Then, Spartan goalie Ryan Moore jammed his shoulder diving to save a ball from going out of bounds two minutes later. Moore had to leave the game.

Instead of losing in intensity after those unfortunate occurrences, the Spartans bounced back. In

the 16th minute, Cardoso broke away from the Cal Poly defense, faked the goalie, and drilled a shot into the net. Cal Poly's chances for an upset were shot.

Missing that penalty kick was unfortunate," SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez said. "But (Chris) Dierkes and Cardoso came through."

Dierkes came through with two goals, while Cardoso struck for the Spartans first goal in addition to the important third score.

Both of Dierkes goals were on spectacular plays.

On his first goal, he dove between two Cal Poly defenders and headed the ball into the net. On his second score, Cardoso faked out seven defenders and then dished the ball off to Dierkes, who booted the ball past the goalie.

"I wait for those kind

of plays all the time," Dierkes said of his first score. "I like to sneak up behind the defense, and I'm not afraid to use my body."

Dierkes was also impressed with Cardoso's moves on his second goal.

"He took everybody away from me," Dierkes said. "That left me one on one with the keeper. The odds are definitely with me in that situation."

Cardoso's performance now gives him 17 goals and four assists this season. Dierkes has five goals.

With the win, the Spartans increased their overall record to 10-1-1 and their win streak to five.

The victory also insured the Spartans of their number one ranking on the West Coast entering their game with UCLA this weekend in Los Angeles. The Spartans have also been ranked seventh in the latest national poll.

Menendez expects UCLA to be geared for his squad.

"They really want to win badly because they've suffered a couple of ties and a 2-0 loss to USF in the past couple of weeks."

"It will be a big test for us," Menendez continued. "If we get by them, we'll be

in good shape for a playoff berth."

Unfortunately for Menendez, he will be without the services of Alex Guarachi for the UCLA game. Guarachi will be lost for at least four to five weeks due to a hairline fracture in his foot. He incurred the injury while scoring a goal in SJSU's 5-1 win over UC-Santa Barbara last Sunday. Ryan Moore will also probably be sidelined for the UCLA game.

But the Spartans have faced and licked adversity before.

Spartan Ryan Moore (top) was injured in Wednesday's game. Lady Spartans host matches this weekend

SJSU's volleyball team, 7-9 overall and 1-2 in Northern California Athletic Conference action,

hosts two conference contests in the Men's Gym this weekend.

Lady Spartans will take on the University of Santa Clara and battle Long Beach State Saturday night.

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by Dean Fortunati

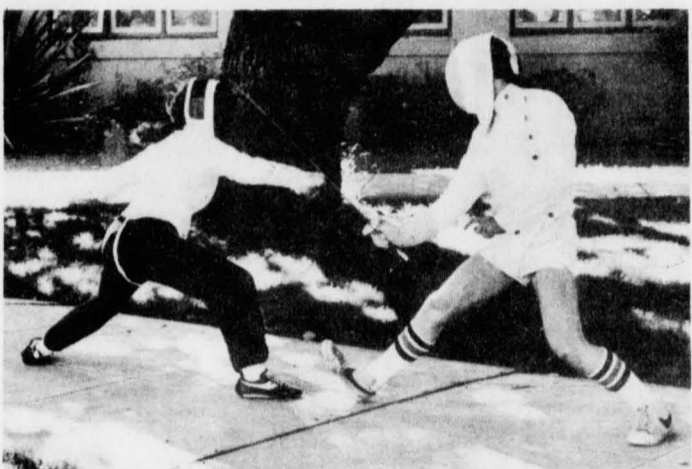


Photo by Traci Maveaux

Foiled again!

Some SJSU students have found yet another way to vent mid-term frustration. Sally Dalke (left) makes her point to Mark Jensen (right) during a fencing practice last week.

Weather

The weather will be fair and warmer for the Homecoming game Saturday night. High temperatures will be in the low to mid-70s with lows in the mid-40s.

Weather forecast provided by the SJSU Meteorology Department.

KSJS to go live

Campus radio station KSJS, FM 90.7, will broadcast live in front of the Spartan Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to celebrate Homecoming. The Homecoming king

and queen, SJSU football team and its coaches will be interviewed outside the Bookstore.

All items in the Bookstore imprinted with the SJSU logo will be reduced in price by 20 percent.

The SJSU logo can be found not only on shirts and jackets but also on stationery and mugs.

"Our employees thought we should do something special. So we decided to special discount merchandise," said Ron Duval, store manager.

"The main idea is to get students to wear our name," he said.

spartaguide

The Lady Spartan basketball team is looking for a team manager. Hours are 1:30 to 4 p.m. daily. Contact Rene Lauerman at 277-3750 for an interview.

The Spartan Organic Brewers are looking for people to join their club. For more information, call Dave at 293-2283 or Bill at 298-4189.

The Moss Landing Marine Laboratory is offering free weekend trips on its research vessel. Sign up with the Biology Students Association at Duncan Hall room 346 or call Larry at 295-8013, for more information.

KSJS will broadcast live from Spartan Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Drawings will be held each half hour, giving away prizes and tickets to Saturday's Homecoming game against California State University at Fullerton.

Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible study at 11:30 a.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Tom Flynn at 377-3387 after 2:30 p.m., for more information.

Black organizations participating in the Homecoming parade will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Joe West Hall lounge. For more information, call Latress Wilson at 277-3491.

A James Dean program including "Rebel Without a Cause" at 8 and "East of Eden" at 10 will be screened tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Cost is \$1.75 for both movies. Call 277-3228 for more information.

The Women's Center will have an International Potluck at 7 tonight at Jonah's Wail. For more information, call Azu Coronel-Martinez at 277-2407.

Kappa Sigma will hold a "Kill the Med-bug" celebration and beer party at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Call John Oliver at 279-9860 for more information.

Applications for student teachers in the Mini-Corps Program are being accepted through Tuesday at Sweeney Hall, room 449. For more information, call Barbara Allen or Yvonne Alvarez at 277-2781.

The San Jose Adoption Group of Amnesty International will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center Plaza located at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. Musical entertainment will also be provided at the event, which is part of Prisoner of Conscience week.

Amnesty International will hold an Ecumenical Service, in observance of Prisoner of Conscience Week, at 5 p.m. Sunday in Grace Cathedral, at Taylor and California streets in San Francisco. Joan Baez will sing and read the anonymous testimony of a former prisoner. The event is free.

Ride free shuttle to game

Students wanting to avoid the hassle of Homecoming traffic and parking fees may want to take advantage of the free shuttle bus service being offered for tomorrow's game against California State University at Fullerton.

The buses will leave every half hour from the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets. The service will be offered from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Students will be taken to the main gate of Spartan Stadium.

Returning buses will leave the stadium every half hour from 9:30 until 11 p.m. Students will be dropped off at the original pick-up point, across from Sweeney Hall.

Theatre Arts Department to show three one-act plays

A night of three one-act plays will be shown free to SJSU juniors Wednesday as part of the Poor Student Preview program.

Presented by the Theatre Arts Department, the plays include "The Shrewing of Blanco Posnet," "The Mother Figure" and "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion."

attending the Poor Student Preview can obtain tickets for the show (the final dress rehearsal) at the University Box Office.

The box office is open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets, given on a first come, first-served basis, should be picked up before Wednesday's performance. Students must present

their student identification card to receive a ticket.

The plays will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Speech and Drama Building, room 103. Ron Goswick, theatre arts publicity director, advises that students attending the preview arrive early because "no one will be seated after 8 p.m."

next class to be treated to a free dress rehearsal preview. They are invited to see "Play It Again, Sam" Nov. 12.

Tickets for the regular performances of the one-acts, playing at the Studio Theatre Oct. 22, 23 and 24, cost \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for general admission.

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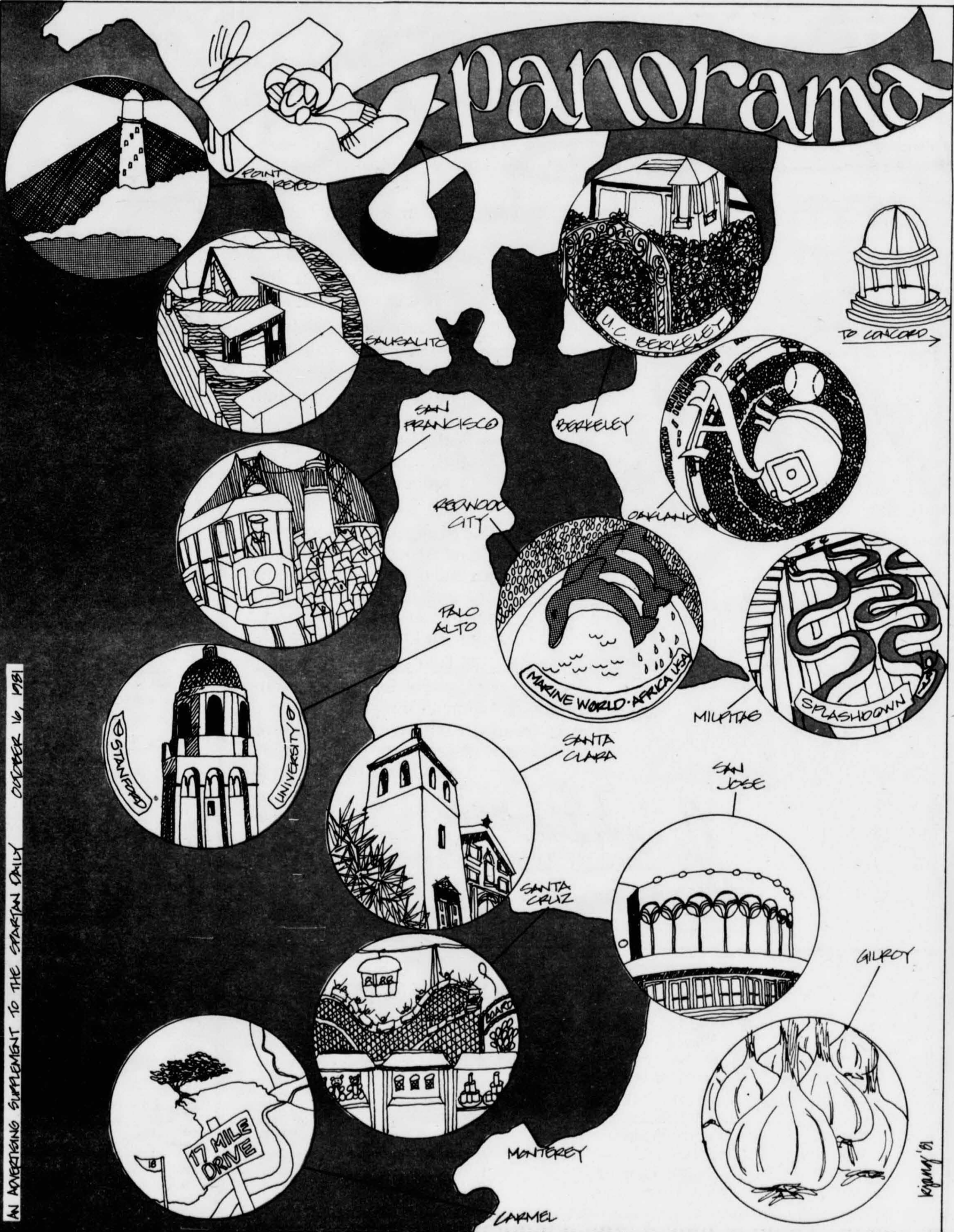
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Panorama



AN ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE STARBUCK DAILY COVER 16, 1981

Kepner '81

(SP)ARTESIAN FOOTBALL, EXPLAINED

Rumor has it that when the Artesians aren't hard at work making pure artesian brewing water for Olympia, they like to unwind a little.

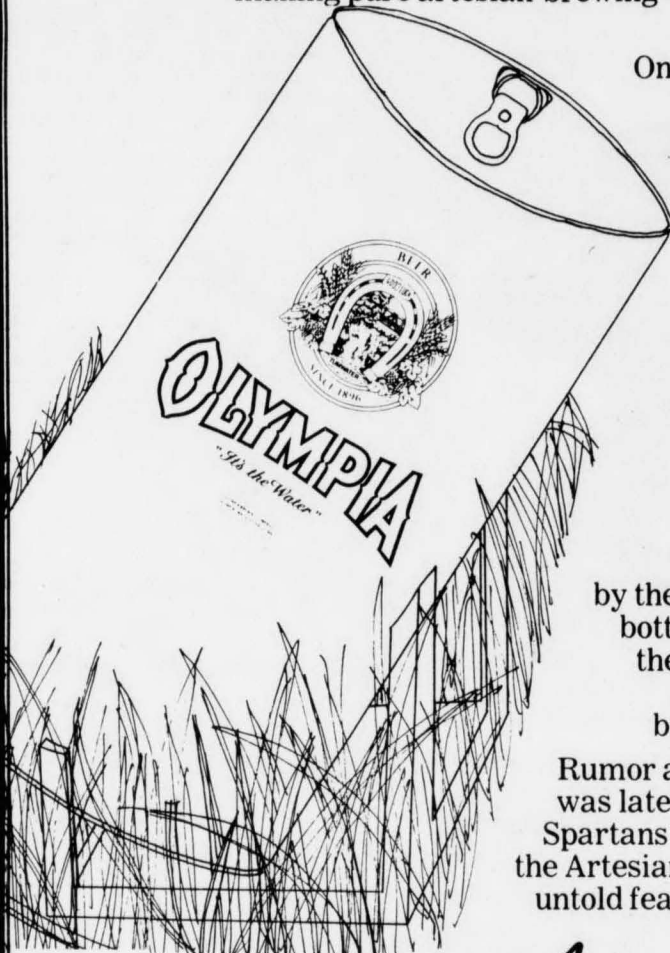
One form of unwinding they're very fond of is Artesian Football, a game somewhat different from the one you're familiar with.

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To Punt, you place your finger behind the snap-pull tab on a frosty can of Oly and take a set position. On the signal, you pull back smartly with plenty of follow through.

The Punt is always followed by the "End Around" in which the bottom end of your Oly becomes the top end, allowing the clean, crisp taste of the beer to run broken field over your palate.

Rumor also has it that this technique was later mastered by the legendary Spartans (who are long lost cousins to the Artesians) enabling them to go on to untold feats of grandeur in the football stadiums of California.



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Nov. 7	at Arizona State	Tempe, AZ	6:30 pm
Nov. 14	Pacific	San Jose	7:30 pm
Nov. 21	Cal State Long Beach	Long Beach	7:30 pm
Nov. 28	North Texas State	San Jose	7:30 pm

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Mt. Diablo gives panoramic view of Bay Area

By Tom King
Contributing Writer

It's said that on a clear day you can see forever. Well, on a clear day from the peak of Mt. Diablo, you may not see forever, but it may seem like it.

The mountain, located in Contra Costa County, "Has a view of more of the earth's surface than anywhere else in the world except Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa" according to Ranger Bill Skinner. The reason for this is that while Mt. Diablo is small for a mountain, with an elevation of 3,849 feet, everything surrounding it is lower. The local area is composed of rolling hills and valleys.

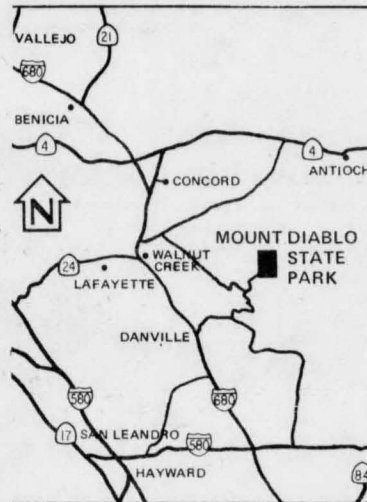
Some of the sights visible from Mt. Diablo's summit are the Farallon Islands, Mt. Hamilton, Mt. St. Helena, and on an extremely clear day, Mt. Lassen. The best time to go for the view is early spring after a rain storm, as this clears away the normal haze.

Not all the sights are distant however, as the mountain is teeming with plants and animals.

Due to the arid climate, most of the vegetation is of the chapparral variety. There are also pines to be found, mainly on the lower parts of the mountain where streams run all year long. Poison oak is also abundant, as many of the park's visitors discover.

Among the commonly seen animals calling the mountain home are deer, foxes,

squirrels, raccoons, and skunks. Some rarer types of creatures are occasionally spotted, such as bobcats, mountain lions, and coyotes. The northern rattlesnake is



also found in the surrounding area. Bird-watching is also popular as Mt. Diablo has over 160 types of birds in 42 families.

Mt. Diablo is a state park and has 16,000 acres open for public use. There are facilities for hiking, camping, picnicking, and horseback riding. The park has three campgrounds with sixty available campsites. There is also an equestrian area with stalls for 84 horses. Skinner said "...most visitors are local...from the Danville area..." even though Mt. Diablo is within an hour's drive of the entire bay area. He also said that fall is the best time for viewing animals as it is their mating season. This is especially true for deer, as rarely-seen bucks come out of hiding to mate.

Mt. Diablo is accessible from the south bay by taking Highway 680 North. Exit at Diablo Road in Danville and that will lead to the south gate entrance. The park is open daily from 8 a.m. until one hour after sunset. Fees are \$2 to enter the park and \$5 to camp overnight. No reservations are required, but the campsites are allotted on a first-come, first-served basis. All campgrounds have drinking water, stoves, tables and sanitary facilities.

The next time you want to feel like you can see forever, consider the Mt. Diablo State Park. It will give you a new perspective on the bay area.

Morgan Hill to sponsor weekend festival

The second annual Mushroom Mardi Gras is scheduled to be held this weekend, October 17-18, in Morgan Hill.

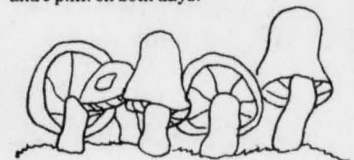
Last year's festival attracted 35,000 visitors. Officials estimate this year's crowd to approximate 80,000.

The event was created by the Morgan Hill Chamber of Commerce to lend distinction to the city and to compete with the popular Garlic Festival held each summer in neighboring Gilroy.

In part, the celebration will serve to promote the various agricultural products of the area. Additionally, a special cook-off will be held with prizes awarded to the best mushroom-based dishes.

Entertainment activities will be highlighted by the Sunday concert of folksinger, Glen Yarbrough. Other amusements will include children's shows, rock, country, and bluegrass bands, banjo-playing, and belly-dancing. A 10 kilometer race will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at Live Oak High School.

Festivities will occur between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on both days.



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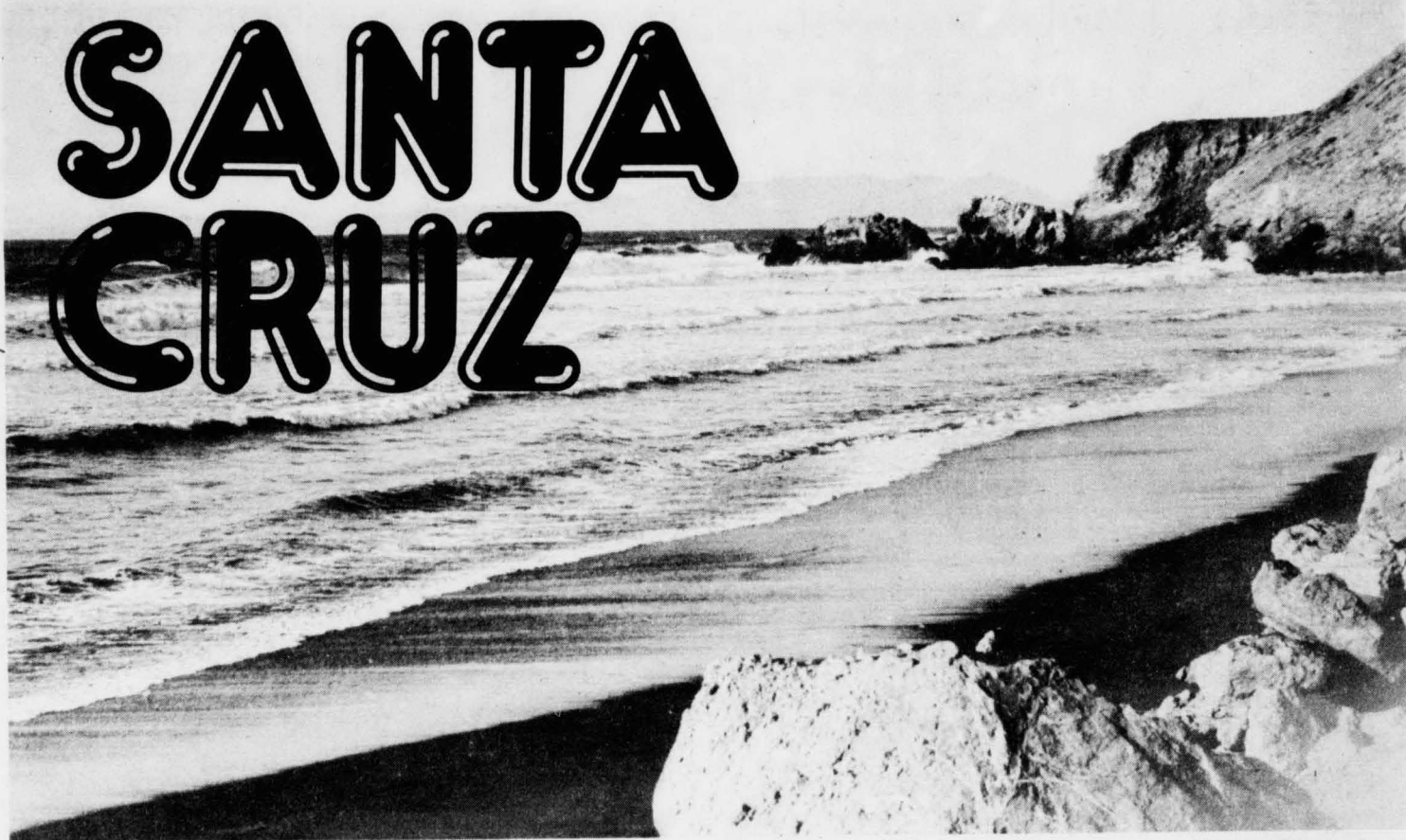


Photo by Traci Mayeaux

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When the name Santa Cruz comes to mind, most people instantly think of a nice summer day at the beach. But lying on the sand is just one facet of the many activities that this beautiful seashore town has to offer.

A surfer's paradise, the Santa Cruz coast attracts diehard surfers even on the coldest winter mornings. Steamer's Lane has long been a favorite surfing spot. The Doobie Brothers, who live in nearby Soquel, pay their homage to this landmark in the song, "Steamer's Lane Break-down."

On the other end of nature's gifted city are the giant Redwoods of Henry Cowell State Park. This beautiful grove of redwoods covers thousands of acres, and is full of some of the most breathtaking scenery in Northern California.

The cultural and recreational offerings of Santa Cruz are abundant. Ranging from poetry festivals to whale watching, the Santa Cruz Symphony to the wharf and wharf race, every month holds a multitude of activities. The annual Begonia Festival is a September highlight. This nautical parade of begonia-decked floats passes through Capitola, a scenic seaside village. Mid-October holds an unannounced invitation to the Monarch Butterfly to return to Aptos. This natural wonder is a treat for every age.

A short drive from San Jose, the atmosphere of Santa Cruz is relaxed and home-town oriented. The "natives" are loyal beach dwellers who enjoy four seasons of pounding surf.

Whatever you seek for weekend fun, whether it be relaxation, cultural enrichment or outdoor activities, you'll find it in Santa Cruz.

Peaceful reflections of the Santa Cruz Yacht Harbor at Twin Lakes State Beach.



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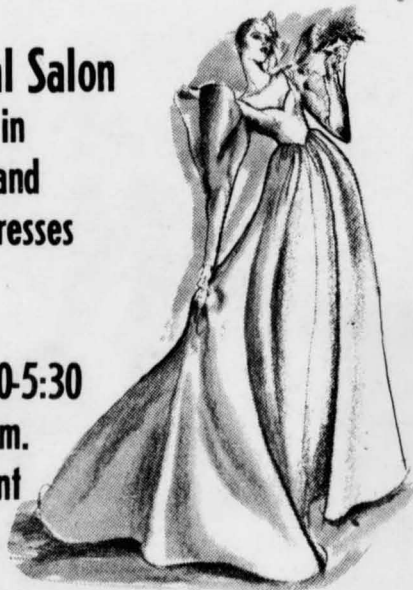
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Autumn views around the Bay Area

Pumpkin patches dot the valley areas, below, while, to the right, rustic covered bridges enhance the backpacker's wanderings through the Santa Cruz mountains.



Photo by Brenda Flowers



Photo by Clint Bergst

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Size	Non-Member Price	Group Price	S&T	Size	Non-Member Price	Group Price	S&T	Size	Non-Member Price	Group Price	S&T
175-15	90.51	72.38	1.90	125-12	41.82	37.80	1.28	185-12 RAS	88.08	84.56	1.70
180-15 R14	107.36	86.04	2.18	145-13	58.44	52.03	1.53	185-12 SVS	111.71	98.28	2.53
187R-14	112.49	94.14	2.48	135-12	62.89	52.03	1.48	185-14 SVS	126.77	98.58	2.43
197R-14	120.87	101.67	2.62	175-13 2X	81.27	62.42	1.82	185-14 SVS	125.81	98.21	2.54
197R-14	120.87	101.67	2.62	185-10	69.01	56.78	1.63	185-10 SVS	131.88	98.81	2.39
197R-14	120.87	101.67	2.62	185-14	71.99	58.89	1.73	185-15 SVS	99.25	71.60	1.87
197R-14	120.87	101.67	2.62	185-14	71.99	58.89	1.73				
197R-14	120.87	101.67	2.62	175-14	62.89	52.03	1.48				
197R-14	120.87	101.67	2.62	185-14 2X	81.27	62.42	1.82				
197R-14	120.87	101.67	2.62	185-14 SVS	126.77	98.58	2.43				
197R-14	120.87	101.67	2.62	185-15	71.99	58.89	1.73				
197R-14	120.87	101.67	2.62	185-15	71.99	58.89	1.73				
197R-14	120.87	101.67	2.62	185-15	71.99	58.89	1.73				

Low Cost Steel Belted Radials				Radials for Compacts				Polyester 4 Ply 78 Series			
Size	Non-Member Price	Group Price	S&T	Size	Non-Member Price	Group Price	S&T	Size	Non-Member Price	Group Price	S&T
P155-BR-13	102.15	88.91	1.52	155-12	42.21	37.25	1.44	180-12	29.50	26.50	1.52
P165-BR-13	107.15	93.91	1.74	155-13	47.21	42.25	1.63	A78-13	28.75	25.75	1.62
P185-BR-13	112.15	98.91	1.96	175-13	48.48	43.52	1.81	B78-13	30.99	27.99	1.77
P185-FUR-14	117.15	103.91	2.11	185-14	49.75	44.79	1.99	C78-13	31.75	28.75	1.84
P185-FUR-14	117.15	103.91	2.11	175-14	51.54	46.58	2.08	E78-14	32.35	29.35	1.82
P200-FUR-14	122.15	108.91	2.36	175-14	51.54	46.58	2.08	G78-14	32.95	29.95	1.90
P215-FUR-14	127.15	113.91	2.61	175-14	51.54	46.58	2.08	H78-14	33.75	30.75	2.12
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	185-10	61.80	56.84	2.27	I78-14	34.75	31.75	2.23
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	185-10	61.80	56.84	2.27	J78-14	35.95	32.95	2.38
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	185-10	61.80	56.84	2.27	K78-14	36.95	33.95	2.40
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	185-10	61.80	56.84	2.27	L78-15	37.95	34.95	2.48
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	185-10	61.80	56.84	2.27	M78-15	38.95	35.95	2.51
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	185-10	61.80	56.84	2.27	N78-15	39.95	36.95	2.56
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	185-10	61.80	56.84	2.27	O78-15	41.95	38.95	2.66

Premium Steel Belted Radials				60 and 70 Series Belted			
Size	Non-Member Price	Group Price	S&T	Size	Non-Member Price	Group Price	S&T
P155-BR-13	102.15	88.91	1.52	A60-13	59.75	44.95	2.14
P165-BR-13	107.15	93.91	1.74	B60-13	65.51	47.75	2.04
P185-BR-13	112.15	98.91	1.96	F60-13	70.82	52.25	2.82
P185-FUR-14	117.15	103.91	2.11	G60-14	75.74	56.95	2.99
P185-FUR-14	117.15	103.91	2.11	F60-15	70.82	52.25	2.82
P200-FUR-14	122.15	108.91	2.36	G60-15	76.48	57.50	3.05
P215-FUR-14	127.15	113.91	2.61	L60-15	85.45	64.25	3.09
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	A70-15	89.88	67.50	3.81
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	D78-14	53.20	41.50	2.26
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	E78-14	58.85	44.25	2.41
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	F78-14	63.18	47.50	2.56
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	G78-14	67.17	50.50	2.72
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	H78-15	67.78	50.95	2.78
P225-FUR-15	132.15	118.91	2.86	I78-15	71.16	53.50	3.01

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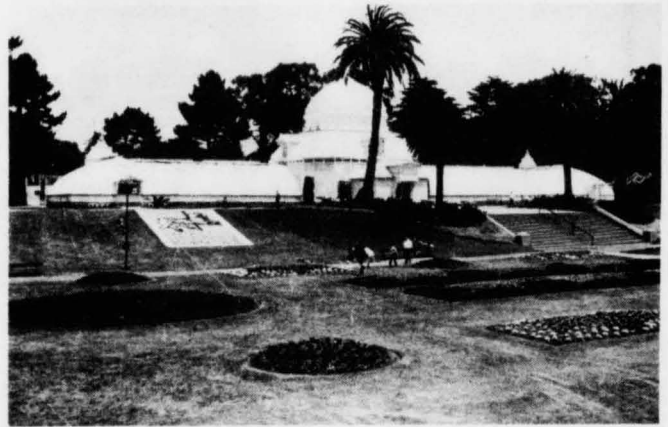


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A refreshing view of San Francisco Bay with Transamerica Building spiraling skyward in the background.

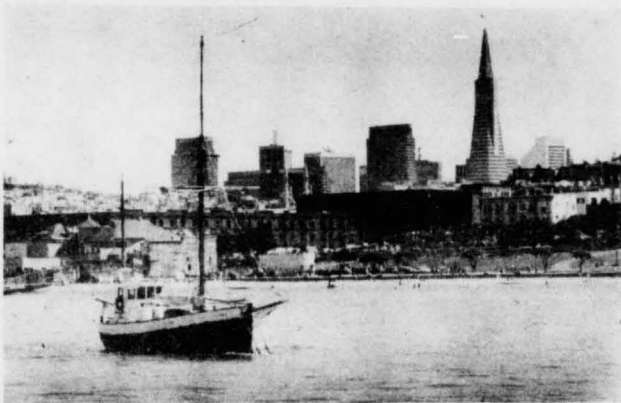


Photo by Dave Hitt

The serenity of the ebbing tide near Ocean Beach.



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Foxy-Loxy Deli-Restaurant: A Fresh Alternative

Foxy Loxy is drawing the crowds during its grand opening these past few months. The restaurant opened on July 18th and is serving breakfast, lunch and dinner to hungry shoppers, business people and students. The colorful interior and numerous hanging plants create a warm and comfortable atmosphere for a relaxing meal. There are ten Foxy Loxy Deli-Restaurants across America, with one at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, and a new one located at Westgate Shopping Center in San Jose.

The menu is guaranteed to appeal to any appetite and offers a variety of bagels, sandwiches, soups, and omelettes. And as an added service to their customers, Foxy Loxy will special order anything in the deli line. Of course, bagels are their specialty, and the Foxy Loxy Giant Party Bagel Tray is a phenomenal success. These Party Bagels, with four different kinds of meats, are great for tailgate parties, especially for this Saturday's Homecoming game. Try them for dances and upcoming holiday entertaining as they will feed 20 to 25

people!

Bagels are becoming so popular that they may someday outsell McDonald's. Westgate's Foxy Loxy has sold over 160,000 bagels since opening in mid-July...that's over 50,000 bagels each month! Foxy Loxy's bagels are a must to try! Foxy Loxy is open from 8:30 a.m.-9:00p.m. Mon-Fri, 8:30a.m.-6:00p.m. Sat, and 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m. Sun. Stop by with their special coupon located in the Panorama! 1600 Saratoga Ave., Westgate Mall, San Jose, 378-6551.

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We Serve Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

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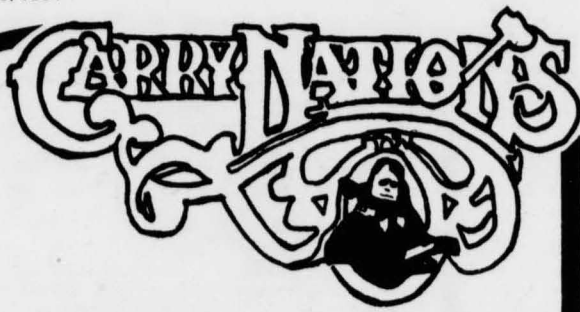
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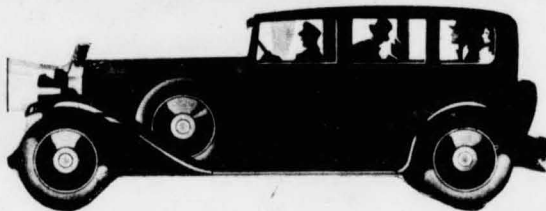
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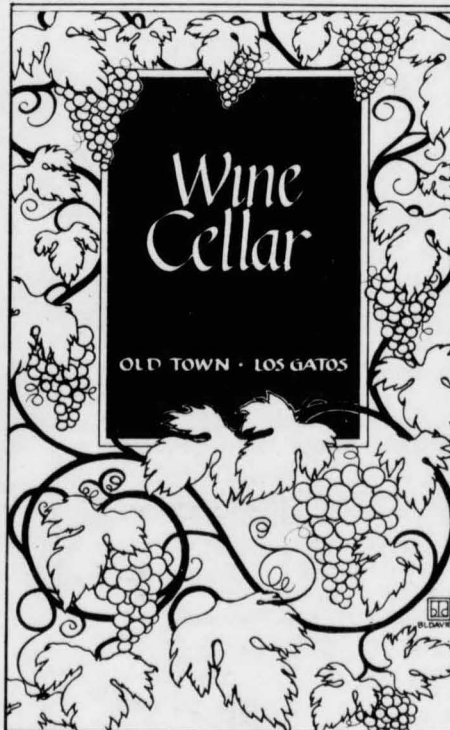
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GRASS SKIING IS HERE!!



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GRASS SKI RANCH
One lift per coupon.
One coupon per person.
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Grass skiing: No need to bundle up



Photo by Bill Andrews



Photo by Bill Andrews

Ever get that itch to buckle up the boots, tighten the bindings, and hit the slopes, but no snow to ski on? Well your dilemma has been solved, without the cost of travelling to the Swiss Alps. Sunol Valley Grass Ski Ranch, California's first grass skiing facility, is now available to skiers of all levels who want to improve their form, tune-up for the upcoming season, or just have fun. Located north of Fremont in Sunol, over 12 acres of grassy slopes offer ski enthusiasts the same exhilarating experience as twisting and turning down a snow-covered incline.

Grass skiing is executed on miniature tank track-like skis measuring two to three feet in length. It is reportedly more technically demanding than snow skiing, which makes it an excellent way to shape up for the snow ski season. Turns must be carved and edged. No snow plowing or side slipping is possible on grass. Good form is a must. But, just like snow skiing, spills do occur. Injuries are mainly skin abrasions and bruises, and for these reasons knee and elbow pads are recommended.

Rental of skis, boots, and poles are available at Sunol Grass Valley Ski Ranch for \$6. Skis are only \$5 for those who wish to use their own boots and poles. Three hour lift tickets sell for \$6, plus \$1 for each additional hour. Lift ticket coupons in books of 10, are also available for \$45.00; a 25% savings off the regular price.

Sunol Valley Grass Ski Ranch Ski School offers instructions seven days a week. Introductory lessons are available to familiarize the skier with the principles of grass skiing, how to turn, and the do's and don'ts of grass skiing. Group and private lessons are available at \$5.00 per person. Grass ski racing instruction is also available for special arrangement. Three nights a week, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, feature races for skiers of all levels.

Every Tuesday is Ladies Day at Sunol. Half-price lift tickets are available to ladies over 16 years of age. Wednesday is Kids' Day for all kids 16 years or younger. Men are given half-price discounts every Thursday. Men must be over 16 years of age.

Sunol is currently in the process of developing an additional 40 acres into a resulting half mile long run. Skiable grass on a good portion of this acreage is expected by December.

Dust off those knees and satisfy that non-season itch by joining in on the fast growing international sport of grass skiing at Sunol Valley Grass Ski Ranch. The ranch is open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. For more information call 415-862-2404.

Sunol will also be holding demonstrations at the Ski Dazzle ski show at the San Mateo Fairgrounds this weekend.

Lurid sights await ghost-house goers

By Chris Borden

For 49 weeks each year, the house sits idle, dark and empty. But for three weeks each October, something delightfully sinister transforms Fremont's landmark Carriage House into a playground of the macabre.

It's the Candle Lighter's Ghost House, the main annual fund-raising activity of the Candle Lighters, a service organization of 100 women that funds equipment for Fremont community groups.

The theme of this year's Ghost House, running now through Oct. 30, is "the lucky 13th annual Ghost Ship," said Lu Ann Joachim, president of the Candle Lighters.

The house's interior is converted into a haunted pier consisting of a main room decorated with a ghostly ship "hull", and a series of smaller rooms adorned with "bloody" bodies, skeletons, and other seaborne specters.

As patrons leave the ship's hull, they enter a labyrinth of dark passages. The first stop is the cargo hold, an eerie place full of crates, cobwebs, rats and spiders.

The next happy haunt is the captain's quarters. The "captain" is a corpse surrounded by moving spiders and snakes.

There's a steering deck "manned" (or ghosted if you will) by a cadaverous spirit, the crew's quarters, a haunted roost strewn with "sailors", and a sick bay, complete with a skeleton receiving intravenous malathion. Yes, there's a Medfly hanging around, too.

Special effects in the house, from the moving spiders to the crawling snakes, provide for an excellent show. There's even a mermaid whose pallid features are projected onto her face for a convincing effect.

Some displays light up as patrons walk through hidden electronic sensors, adding to the spookiness.

"For smaller children there is a "good fairy" who will go in with them to ward off evil spirits," Joachim said.

"It's so good, some kinds come out and buy another ticket to go through again," she said.

She is proud of the fact that Fremont's growth has enabled the admission price to "remain the same for all 13 years of the Ghost House."

A crowd of more than 20,000 partronizes the Ghost House in its period of operation.

"The Candle Lighters net about \$30,000 during this time," said Joachim.

At the end of this year's Ghost House, the Candle Lighters will have put more than \$250,000 back into the community in the 13 years they have held the activity.

More than 200 local merchants also contribute to the Ghost House, a fact which enables profits to be kept high.

Along with the Ghost House, there are children's game booths, food stalls, and a new Gingerbread House bake shop on the park grounds.

On Oct. 17, John Stanley, host of Channel 2's "Creature Features", will be present all day to sign autographs, and will return Oct. 24 from 5 to 9 p.m.

At 12 p.m. on Oct. 24, there will be a Halloween costume parade through the Fremont Hub shopping center. There is no age limit for entrants, but a costume is required. The parade will be led by Ko-Ko the clown. All participants receive prizes, with trophies being awarded for best costumes.

Following the parade, at 2 p.m., Ko-Ko will host a magic show on the park grounds.

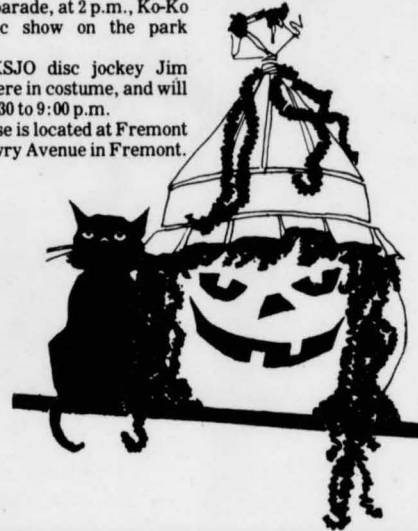
On Oct. 26, KSJO disc jockey Jim Robinson will be there in costume, and will do his show from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The Ghost House is located at Fremont Boulevard and Mowry Avenue in Fremont.

Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays, 1 to 10 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Sundays. The house will be closed Oct. 19 and 20 for maintenance and repairs, but will be open all week beginning Oct. 26, due to the crowds.

General admission for all ages is 75 cents. Pre-sale and group admission is 50 cents. For pre-sale information, phone (415) 793-3174.

For other ghost ship information, phone (415) 796-4696.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY TALKIES

Oct. 27
BREAKER MORANT
From AUSTRALIA

Oct. 20
FROM THE LIFE OF
THE MARIONETTES
From GERMANY

Nov. 10
MOSCOW DOES NOT
BELIEVE IN TEARS
From the U.S.S.R.

Nov. 17
BEST BOY
Best Documentary, 1981

Nov. 24
MON ONCLE D'AMERIQUE
From FRANCE

All evening shows:
\$1.75 8 p.m. Morris Dailey

*These films are also shown
as matinees:
\$1.00 1:30 p.m. S.U. Ballroom

THE WEDNESDAY CINEMA

Oct. 21
AIRPLANE*

Oct. 28
EXCALIBUR

Nov. 4
RESURRECTION

Nov. 11
RAGING BULL

Nov. 18
SUPERMAN II

Dec. 2
THE FOUR SEASONS*

Dec. 2
THE GRATEFUL DEAD:
LIVE IN CONCERT
(Free Show)

All evening shows (unless
otherwise noted):
\$1.75 7 ? 10 p.m.
Morris Dailey Aud.

* These films are also shown
as matinees:
\$1.00 1:30 p.m. S.U. Ballroom

FRIDAY FLICKS

Oct. 16 (James Dean Program)
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
EAST OF EDEN

Oct. 30 (Halloween Show)
FRANKENSTEIN
(The original from 1931!)

&
3-D CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON
?

Late Show: THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE
Nov. 13 (Fri. the 13th/Full Moon Special)
PSYCHO
?

THE HOWLING

Dec. 4 (Gettin' Loose Night)
FANTASTIC ANIMATION FILM FESTIVAL
&
ALTERED STATES
&
Late Show: REEFER MADNESS

All programs:
• \$1.75 For ENTIRE SHOW
• Starts at 8:00 p.m.
• Morris Dailey Aud.
For more info., call 277-3228

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HOME-COMING

HIGHLIGHTS:



TODAY— time: 12:00
place: Amphitheater
FREE Knudsen Yogurt Plus
Meet Bugs Bunny

TOMORROW—HOMECOMING!
11:00—Parade at 9th & Santa Clara
7:30—Spartans vs. Fullerton St.

SPARTAN FOOTBALL

Funded by Associated Students

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Two enrollees frustrated

With the semester Senate issues still un-

Although Academic professor, says it's a semester studying control of the Senate.

Foremost among Edmund G. Brown Jr.

In an attempt to Brown recently announced and Colleges (CSUC).

The cut will affect only campus current has led to some spending than 2 percent.

Brown's announced budget cut for this year trim their 1982-83 budget.

When first announced earlier this year, Senate that the 5 percent cut.

Since Fullerton's 2 percent cut, it's proposal have changed.

Although of direct the scope of the Academic.

The only real in making proposals to be implemented.

Another area of control is enrollment.

Although SJSU the CSUC system, it's

The annualized 17,497.7, as opposed to students.

The loss of students CSUC Chancellor's Office.

Academic Vice combined with recent time faculty positions.

One policy that proved by Fullerton them once they come.

This is the addition towards the end of the

This hotly debated expects it to increase and to increase the rate.

Other measures include a foreign language members at SJSU campus.

New technology

Robotics

By Carol P. Staff Writer

The discrimination future may well have with sex or skin employers in the near be faced with choosing and steel when hiring.

According to C associate professor use of robots could have impact on the workforce.

These "steel-could compete directings for jobs. Within soon-to-be published pact of Robotics and Human Resource Management Journal the International Management Journal.

"If robots are competent to perform tasks as humans reasonable to make comparisons between human