



Semifinal loss

Spartans tie for third in PCAA tourney

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KSJS is growing up

New general manager has big plans for SJSU's campus radio station

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, November 25, 1986

Easy rider



John Duus — Daily staff photographer

Mike Burke, right, a junior in photography, and Patricia Davenport, a mass communications graduate student, watch mechanical engineering senior Mark Buesing demonstrate next year's Mechanical Engineering Department's "Human-Powered Vehicle."

SJSU engineering students test newfangled bicycle on campus

By Marj Martin
Daily staff writer

The strange vehicle cruising around campus really is a bike, but what a difference.

It's not just a fancy motocross bike. The bike's builders believe it is the beginning of another successful season for SJSU's Human-Powered Vehicle crew.

The annual competition of human-powered vehicles, to be held in April, is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The contest is a favorite with SJSU's Mechanical Engineering Department and for a good reason.

SJSU's unsponsored, volunteer team has always placed well in the competition. Earlier this year, it took first place over 18 colleges and universities, including University of California at Berkeley, California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, University of California at Davis, Oregon State University and South Dakota School of Mines. But the competition takes its toll, said Mark Buesing, an engineering senior. More than 30 mechanical engineering stu-

The contest is a favorite with SJSU's Mechanical Engineering Department.

— Mark Buesing,
Engineering Senior

dents have contributed almost 300 hours to the research and construction of the prototype being tested on campus, Buesing said.

Before the actual racing cycle for the 1987 season is completed, almost 800 hours of volunteer labor will have been contributed, he said.

SJSU's previous success is important in gaining future donations of time and money, Buesing said. This year's winning machine received more than \$500 from SJSU's faculty and alumni alone, he said.

Next year, the mechanical engineers want to take two racing bikes — this year's winning cycle and the new, improved 1987 model — to Reno for the April competition, Buesing said.

The racers have already been given \$13,000 worth of carbon graphite fabric which will be used to form the ultra-light shells of the machines and plastic material for the molds. However, they still need money or materials to manufacture them.

Two high-priority items on their need list are an oven to melt the resin-based fabric and a tool to cut it, Buesing said. They also want donations of space-age bike parts.

Buesing said the team will take a van or truck to the two-day show at Reno, trying to hold down expenses, but they will also need about \$500 for traveling expenses.

The Mechanical Engineering Department will be riding high, expecting an overall win at the Intercollegiate Human-Powered Vehicle meet held at Chico in the spring.

Antoine Grammara, a mechanical engineering senior, placed first in the men's division of the roadway section — which resembles motocross on asphalt — and second in the sprint section. Debbie Patton, a mechanical engineering se-

See BIKE, back page

KSJS seeks county OK to move signal

By Amy L. Pabalan
Daily staff writer

Pending county approval, KSJS may be able to move its transmitter from the university to higher grounds.

The request for the estimated \$70,000 move was submitted to the Santa Clara County Park and Recreation Department last week by Stanley Baran, SJSU Theatre Arts Department chairman. The request responds to guidelines and criteria for use of county park land.

"Everything is in place," Baran said. "All we need is for someone to say yes."

The station requested use of county land at Big Coyote Mountain in San Jose to erect an 80-foot tower and house the transmitter in an existing structure at the site, Baran said. KSJS's transmitter is currently on top

of Wahluist Library North.

The transmitter move would not increase the station's power, but would boost broadcast distance and sound reproduction.

Because of the increasing amount of construction of high-rise buildings in downtown San Jose, the station's signal is weak, said David Yohn, KSJS general manager. Since Wahluist Library North is only six stories high, any building taller than that will block the station's signal, he said.

The station cannot boost its power to overcome the high-rises, or the signal would interfere with nearby San Jose International Airport, Baran said.

The transmitter move would allow KSJS to compete with other See KSJS, back page

Spartan Shops donates \$275,000

By Brian Fedrow
Daily staff writer

The Spartan Shops board of directors finalized plans Friday to give more than \$275,000 in unallocated surplus funds to construction of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center.

The board voted unanimously to allocate \$275,737 to pay for various areas of Rec Center development. Board member Connie Sauer outlined the specific purposes for the funding in a payment agreement that will be filed with the CSU chancellor's office:

- Exterior planters — \$55,000
- Masonry fence — \$49,000
- Acoustics — \$33,000
- Roll-up grilles — \$32,000
- Theatrical lighting — \$106,737

All work except the theatrical lighting will be done by Roebelen Engineering, the main Rec Center contractor. The contractor for the lighting has not been selected.

Sauer, also the university's academic executive vice president of business affairs, told the board that these plans to fund the Rec Center were made a few months ago. She said the formal payment agreement was required by the chancellor's office and that Spartan Shops will pay the Cali-



Ed Zant

Spartan Shops
general manager

fornia State University board of trustees when invoices for the work are received.

"A large percentage of unallocated surplus was set aside for the Rec Center," she said. "The (surplus) committee will meet again in February to discuss whether to allocate again."

Spartan Shops has a heavy surplus. See SURPLUS, back page

Adopt a tot

Queries about children to be answered

By Paula Ray Christiansen
Daily staff writer

Giving up a child is not an easy decision and choosing to adopt a child can be costly — emotionally and financially. Independent adoption offers new alternatives for people who find themselves in either position.

Bruce Rappaport, vice president of The Independent Adoption Center in Pleasant Hill, will be on campus today working with Health Services.

This week is National Adoption Week and Rappaport will try to provide answers to questions students may have who are considering adopting or giving up a child, he said.

A seminar will be held from noon to 1:15 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room, said Oscar Battle, health educator of SJSU Health Services.

"With increases in births of unwanted children, child abuse, runaway children and sterility, it behooves us to

be aware of alternatives to this unwanted pregnancies," Battle said.

The free seminar is also recommended for counselors, social workers and other professionals in the health field, he said.

The Independent Adoption Center provides an alternative approach for parents who are frustrated with the agency system or

who are emotionally exhausted by the "seemingly endless" process of adoption, Rappaport said.

"One-third of women under 21 choose abortion over adoption, two-thirds choose to keep their child . . . which is crazy," he said.

It is crazy because these women give up career opportunities or schooling and opt for a life on welfare or a lifestyle that is not conducive to either child or parent, Rappaport said.

"On the other side, one out of five couples in the United States are infertile . . . this opens up enormous alternatives for both sides if they are brought together," Rappaport said.

SJSU Health Services is not endorsing the center, but is helping it introduce a new option to students who may be or may find themselves in a situation where they can use these services, he said.

Independent adoption differs from agency adoption not only in procedures, but in the children that are represented, Rappaport said.

"Our focus is on children with special needs because they are handicapped or older, on couples who want children but have become hopeless, See ADOPTION, back page

Safety report being withheld, Spartan City spokesman says

By Brian Fedrow
Daily staff writer

Spartan City Families Association spokesman Leo Johnson said a document being used to force closure of the complex is being withheld from his group by university officials.

Johnson said the families association task force has been repeatedly turned down in its request for a safety report by university police Chief Lew Schatz. The task force includes five members of the Associated Students board of directors.

Johnson said Schatz and Robert Martin, SJSU dean of student services, have both declared the safety report confidential.

"It's strange that a public institution has a public document that no one can see," Johnson said. "(By hiding it) they're implying that the closure isn't for a safety reason."

Schatz said yesterday what he sent to the executive vice president was not a report, but a confidential memo about liability concerns. He declined further comment.

Johnson said the task force is looking into whether SJSU is violating public information laws by withholding the report.

"Whatever these things are they're hiding have to be made public," he said. "Let us know the situation we're living in."

Johnson said the August 1988 closing date means there's no immediate danger.

"We don't mind them tearing the place down for the liability as long as they have an alternative for us," Johnson said.

University Housing Director Willie Brown said the memo did have an impact on Spartan City's closure, but it's not in his power to distribute a confidential memo to apart-

'Whatever these things are they're hiding have to be made public.'

— Leo Johnson
Spartan City spokesman

ment residents.

Though the memo has been withheld, Johnson said the administration has made some positive changes in its position since the original closure letter was distributed to the 250 Spartan City residents Oct. 31:

- Families will not be moved from one building to another to make way for demolition.
- No buildings will be torn down while families live at Spartan City.
- Residents can stay at Spartan City until August 1988, even if they have graduated from SJSU.

Johnson said he is disappointed President Gail Fullerton has yet to make a positive statement about family student housing since the closure announcement.

The 100-unit complex is the last married and single-parent housing in the California State University system. "She's still discriminating against students who happen to have children," he said. "She still refuses to communicate with us."

University spokesman Dick Staley said the administration has been fair.

"She (Fullerton) has a great deal of concern for the individuals at Spartan City," he said. "In the closure letter, See SPARTAN CITY, back page

Only 700 tickets on sale for bowl

By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

Although the SJSU athletic department received 3,000 tickets for the California Bowl, only 700 will be going on sale to students and faculty, according to Rich Chew, SJSU associate athletic director.

The tickets, to be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, go up for grabs at 10 a.m. today at the Associated Students Business Office in the Student Union.

See TICKETS, back page

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Refugees in for rude awakening

A Vietnamese magazine recently reported that 2 million of its country's people plan to emigrate to our country — 250,000 to Santa Clara County. Welcome.

Figures from the Department of Housing and Urban Development indicate there are currently more than 15,000 homeless in Santa Clara County, 65 percent of which are families.

The waiting list for subsidized housing is up to 8,000 and there are only about 6,000 HUD subsidized units in the county — all of them are filled.

There is a five-year wait to get into these units and the annual vacancy rate is about 3 percent.

Of the approximately 1,065 units listed for rent in the San Jose Mercury News, only 10 percent go for \$450 per month or less.

"America" may as well be a synonym for "emigrate."

When people in foreign countries say, "I think I'm going to emigrate" they may as well say, "I think I'm going to America."

America, the United States, is a nation built strong by the qualities brought to it from its diverse population. Immigrants are the building blocks of the country. This is good. Every nation has a specialty, a quality of its own, something to offer. But how is the United States going to continue its open door policy when it cannot even house the people already here?

Many of the immigrants to our country speak little English, have no money, are poor and tired.

Maybe the tablet on the Statue of Liberty needs to be amended.

"Give me your tired, your poor" should read, "If you're going to give me your tired, your poor, send 'em along with enough dough to get them situated so that they don't steal the extra-thin sliced bread we're already serving the impoverished souls that came in last week . . . and teach 'em how to say 'thank you' in English."

If the United States is going to continue its policy of allowing people to enter the country, which is what makes our country unique, it is going to have to develop some guidelines.

When foreigners leave their sandy shores to build



Paula Ray Christiansen

castles on ours, they should be supported — at least for a limited time — by their own government. After all, they are not citizens just by pulling the boat ashore — they are still connected to the apron strings of their own mother country until they have proven their allegiance to ours.

Immigrants should be required to speak at least a limited amount of English. Our official language is English — this was decided centuries ago, so this is not a prejudiced statement, it is merely a fact. If an American chose to emigrate to France he or she would have to learn some French in order to survive. So be it here.

Finally, a limited amount of education and proof of self-sufficiency should be required. The government is already supporting too many people who lose the initiative to support themselves once Social Security steps in.

Santa Clara County's homeless are living in boxes under bridges and roaming the streets until early morning.

They are too tired to consider anything beyond their poverty and too poor to afford what it takes to initiate their own way out of their maddening cycle.

They have lost their self-respect as the sand that formed their castle now fills the hourglass that ticks away at the lack of productivity in their never-ending days.

It's too easy to just leave the doors wide open for any and everybody to come as they please.

Everyone knows what happens when free shows are given for the unlimited public and free food, clothing or prizes are there for the taking.

The food runs out, the clothes are seen on the backs of a chosen few and the prizes are simply plastic promises found in stale boxes of Cracker Jack.

San Carlos: a pain in the asphalt

The city of San Jose has made sure that SJSU will continue to be like a magician's assistant — cut in half.

By voting 7-4 against the downgrading of East San Carlos Street, the San Jose City Council has effectively told the university to stop pestering it with street closure pleas — for four years.

The lack of support for the closure shown by students and faculty made the council members' decision a natural and good one. The bottom line is that not enough people cared one way or the other — which is not unusual for the SJSU community. But President Gail Fullerton has several options she might not have thought about to keep drivers from terrorizing pedestrians crossing San Carlos Street:

● Close the street off anyway and post armed militia and tanks at strategic campus entrances with orders to obliterate cars and city council members who try to break through. So what if the SJSU becomes a police state? It would be better than what many apathetic SJSU students are in now — a catatonic state.

● Build a dome over the campus to shield students, faculty and staff from cars, noise and pollution. Besides making a great greenhouse, the dome would cover those pedestrian malls that Fullerton always talks about building — but no one has ever seen.

● Make San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets a giant parking lot free-for-all so no traffic can get through. Students could simply pull onto campus and abandon their cars wherever they want, though the parking office would probably weep if Fullerton told them not to give tickets.

● Pick up the university and leave in the middle of the night, taking the six-block strip of road to be closed as well. They can't keep it open if they don't have it.

Fullerton is not likely to try any of these extreme tactics and will be forced to accept her campus as being divided.

Dormies will continue to dodge vehicles, cruising at a less-than-scary 30 mph through SJSU. Sweeney Hall students will still only have partial notes from missing parts of lecture due to large trucks roaring down San Carlos. Bus fumes will forever sting our eyes and offend our noses.



Brian Fedrow

Don't we have more pressing problems than these? Any urbanized campus, SJSU included, has problems associated with a dense population — crime, noise, traffic nowhere to grow.

If SJSU were located in the hills of the suburbanized Almaden Valley in South San Jose, Fullerton might have her campus nirvana — seclusion, no cars, students on bikes peddling along winding trails, birds chirping, blue skies and happiness all the time.

Come back to reality, Mrs. President. Closing off one street isn't going to solve the problems of a downtown university that has built a record of procrastination.

Promises about converting closed sections of Seventh and Ninth streets into well-landscaped malls have been broken. SJSU only goes to the city when it wants something to benefit it. The university and the city have built a love-hate relationship that the San Carlos issue will only inflame even more.

Our concerns should be with the quality of academia at SJSU, not the cosmetic inadequacies it has. Instead of spending time and money on studies and efforts to fight about a strip of asphalt, scholarships and programs to better the minds of students would have been a more beneficial expenditure.

We should stop thinking about trivial street closures to better our own immediate area and figure out how to get people to care about coming here to study.

If and when the street is closed, SJSU will be Fullerton's grandiose vision of a "unified campus."

In the meantime, use the crosswalks.



"HE OUGHTA BE WORTH A NUCLEAR MISSILE OR TWO!"

Letters to the Editor

Professor provides another view

Editor,

This letter is in response to Paula Ray Christiansen's opinion article, "Young Gilroy driver deserves mercy in bikers' deaths" (Oct. 29). Reporter Christiansen presented her views on both the accident and the situation the driver of the car, Katherine Ann Miller, now faces. I want to offer different points of view about Ms. Miller's trip through Gilroy, her remorse as punishment and society's response.

Reporter Christiansen biases her article by devising the mental picture of a young lady, casually driving along a familiar road, who is temporarily (one or two seconds, reporter Christiansen estimates) distracted as she impulsively grabs for a cassette tape.

Her car swerves out of control: One cyclist is hit, the driver panics, three more cyclists are hit. Having created such a favorable setting, can anyone not feel that reporter Christiansen's driver would be miscast as a villain? Let me substitute another, equally plausible, story and then readdress my question.

Suppose Ms. Miller (our 18-year-old driver) has indulged herself in a previous activity that day and is hurriedly driving along the highway in order to recapture already-lost time. She reaches for a cassette tape with one hand, and while leaning over, checks her hairstyle in the rear-view mirror. She may or may not have at least one hand on the steering wheel as the car swerves out of control. Because her speed and lack of attention have removed all margins for a corrective reaction, she crashes into the four cyclists as though they were one. Now, are we to cry about the cruel fate of Ms. Miller?

Admittedly, killing four people shouldn't be the automatic consequence of engaging in a few typical deviations from perfect vehicle control. But, at the least, Ms. Miller's situation looks different to me when couched in my terms instead of reporter Christiansen's. Neither one of us may be right. My point is that Ms. Miller could have contributed avoidable negligence and not been, simply, "along for the ride" — as reporter Christiansen's scenario suggests.

After hypothetically re-enacting the Gilroy events, reporter Christiansen inquires about Ms. Miller's punishment of living with the accident, and whether it may be greater than the punishment imposed by the law. To that I say, "Who knows how much remorse (punishment) Ms. Miller feels now, or in the future?" How do we determine her remorse? Do we assign to her our grief, were we in her place?

Although reporter Christiansen argues that Ms. Miller will have to live with her grief for the rest of her life, conceivably, Ms. Miller may be too brash and immature to be burdened by grief or guilt. Assuming no remorse and no legal response, Ms. Miller could walk away emotionally and legally free. Though not a lawyer, I believe one intent of the law is to impose nominally equal discomfort for illegal behavior, i.e., let's step back from trying to calculate her supposed remorse and prosecute her for breaking the law.

Since age has been introduced as a factor in Ms. Miller's presumed remorse, suppose she had been older — say 78 years old. Should we then apply the full extent of the law because, at 78, she probably wouldn't suffer from her personal remorse — however great — for very long? Would that be consistent with equality under the law?

Reporter Christiansen ends her article by asking all of us to face the reality of Ms. Miller's self-imposed life sentence. My feeling on this is that society (to the extent I can express a collective view) tries to avoid these realities by having laws which, although they punish, are also intended to modify human behavior.

The awareness and anticipation of uncomfortable consequences educate us to pad our behavior accordingly, building into our lives a multitude of protective devices to insure the orderly and legal flow of our daily actions.

If we waive the application of the law, we dilute society's messages about carefulness, the reciprocal nature of our shared existence, and individual responsibility — three messages, among many, that Ms. Miller may, yet, have missed.

In summary, reporter Christiansen puts the best light on Ms. Miller's involvement in this tragedy, asks us to treat our reaction as an exception to the law, and seeks to exonerate Ms. Miller from being accountable to society's efforts to encompass us all.

To me, the article is one-sided and perhaps, misdirected. I acknowledge reporter Christiansen's request to temper justice with mercy, but I would like her to understand that, like winning ugly, it swallows hard.

Marvin Snowbarger
Professor
Economics

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. Bring them to Dwight Benel Hall, Room 208, or the Student Union Information Desk.

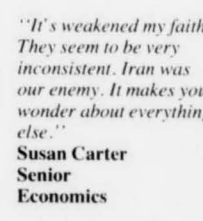
Letters must bear the writer's name, major, class standing and phone number. The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

Campus Comments

Question: How have recent foreign policy decisions affected your faith in the Reagan administration?



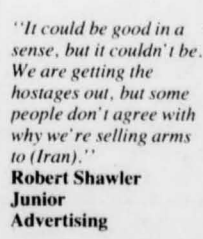
"I don't trust Mr. Reagan because he lied to the public . . . about the arms deal in Iran."
Ghezze Hagos
Senior
Mechanical Engineering



"It's weakened my faith. They seem to be very inconsistent. Iran was our enemy. It makes you wonder about everything else."
Susan Carter
Senior
Economics



"A couple of people are going to lose their jobs, but (Reagan's) not going to lose his. It reminds me too much of the Nixon administration."
Gregg Taylor
Senior
Aeronautics



"It could be good in a sense, but it couldn't be. We are getting the hostages out, but some people don't agree with why we're selling arms to (Iran)."
Robert Shawler
Junior
Advertising



"I kind of lost faith. He lied and then he tried to cover it up. When the media caught him, he still didn't own up to what he did. It's hard to believe anything they say anymore now."
Dan Carter
Senior
Finance



Reagan's Iran account disputed by top State Department official

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top-ranking State Department official bluntly challenged yesterday President Reagan's assurances that there's been no recent evidence of Iranian involvement in terrorism, while Reagan defended anew his decision to approve arms shipments to Tehran.

"I don't like to have to differ with my president, but I believe there is some evidence of Iranian involvement with terrorists," Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead said during an extraordinary appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

As Whitehead testified, Reagan said, "I didn't make any mistakes," and declared, "I'm not firing anybody." The president then sat down with members of his Cabinet and top advisers to weigh new moves, amid a crescendo of calls by members of Congress for a White House shake-up.

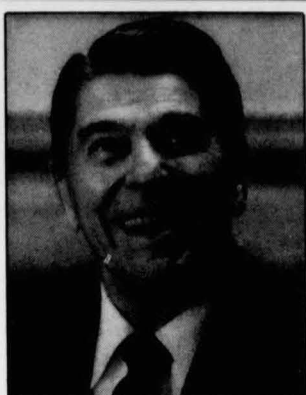
In statements that left some House committee members stunned, Whitehead, the No. 2 State Department official under Secretary of State George Shultz, also suggested Congress rein in the National Security Council and said his department was disenchanted with the unit.

In his nationally-broadcast speech Nov. 13, Reagan defended his policy of selling arms to Iran, saying that "since U.S. government contacts began with Iran, there's been no evidence of Iranian government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States."

Responding to the committee's questions, Whitehead said that he found to be reprehensible, he said, while not immediately elaborating.

"There continues to be terrorist acts in Iran of the type that we find to be reprehensible," he said, while not immediately elaborating. State Department spokesmen had been saying for weeks that while Iran remained on a list of nations officially identified as "terrorist-sponsoring states," they would not provide evidence that nation has sponsored any recent terrorist acts.

But on Friday Whitehead, and other State Department officials speaking privately, linked Iranian-sponsored groups to the kidnapping of three Americans seized in Bei-



'I'm not firing anybody.' — President Reagan

rut since Sept. 9.

A department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the United States was initially unsure who was responsible for some of the recent kidnappings because a group unknown to terrorism experts — the Revolutionary Justice Organization — had claimed responsibility.

Subsequently, the department has received "pretty good" information that pro-Iranian factions are behind the kidnappings, the official said.

During a picture-taking session in the Oval Office, Reagan made no secret of his unhappiness over news reports about back-biting among his staff, calls for resignations and suggestions he admit the Iranian initiative was a mistake.

"I think you'd be happier if I said I'd stop answering questions on that because you wouldn't like my answers," the president told reporters. "I'm not firing anybody."

Pressed on whether there would be any staff changes, Reagan said, "I'm not commenting either way."

As for whether he would admit it was wrong to approve arms for Iran, the president replied, "I'm not going to lie about that. I didn't make a mistake."

Asked whether he was pleased with his staff, Reagan replied, "Um-hmm."

During his testimony to the House panel, Whitehead lashed out against the National Security Council for masterminding the secret contacts with Iran, which led to the sales of arms.

"We in the State Department find it difficult to cope with the National Security Council's operational activities," he testified.

Whitehead said the department welcomes the council's advisory role.

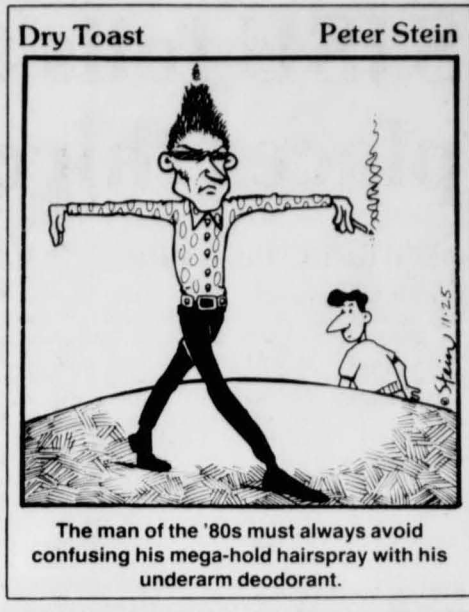
"But when they become involved in operational matters we have concerns, particularly when we don't know about them," he testified.

Shultz, White House chief of staff Donald Regan and Vice Adm. John Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser, have been targets of criticism for the Iranian deal, and there have been reports that some or all of them may be on the way out in a staff shake-up.

At the State Department's daily briefing for reporters, spokesman Charles E. Redman refused to comment to repeated questions about reports that friends of the president were advocating a high-level shakeup, including the replacement of Shultz.

Meanwhile, former President Gerald R. Ford said at a Michigan fund-raiser Sunday that those responsible for the arms deal should resign. He would not name names, but said the president "needs new leadership in the National Security Council."

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said Monday, "This certainly hasn't been the administration's finest hour," but he refused to say if there should be any high-level White House staff changes.



The man of the '80s must always avoid confusing his mega-hold hairspray with his underarm deodorant.

Hold-outs share prize

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — After enduring 139 days of rain, heat and cold in a parking lot to win a new car by being the last person to hold onto it, the final two strong-willed contestants struck a deal yesterday to share the prize.

Kim Hulbert and Brad Neador were among the 53 contestants who first laid hands on the \$9,100 Buick Skyhawk at Tyler's Jefferson Motors on July 9.

Under the rules, they had to hold onto the car for 14 hours a day, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. They could switch hands touching the car but were forbidden to lean or sit on it.

Israel mum on arms dealings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres tried yesterday to defuse pressure on the Israeli government to disclose its role in shipping U.S. arms to Iran, promising to report to a watchdog subcommittee in Parliament.

He flatly refused, however, to give information about any Iranian arms deal when he appeared before the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, an unwieldy, 26-member body where deliberations are rarely kept se-

cret. He promised instead to brief the six-member Subcommittee on Armed Services.

The development came amid concern that an angry U.S. Congress could make Israel a scapegoat for the U.S. administration's sales.

The political uproar in the United States over the arms shipments has just begun to spread to Israel, where many Israelis accept that arms deals are not a subject for public debate. The full 120-member Knesset, or parliament, scheduled a debate today on the issue.

"There has never arisen a more bitter enemy of the Jewish people and, in my opinion, of human civilization, than the Khomeini regime," said Abba Eban, a former foreign minister who presides over the Knesset com-

mittee. He referred to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary patriarch.

President Ronald Reagan has said he authorized a third country, reportedly Israel, to ship arms to Iran to try to form links with Iranian moderates.

The Jerusalem Post quoted unidentified Israeli defense officials as expressing concern that Congress could act against Israel for its role.

"We can expect to see almost all bilateral military negotiations grind to a standstill for a while and a hostile climate developing toward Israel in Congress," one unidentified source was quoted as saying.

Congressional wrath could disrupt such projects as financing and building the Lavi jet fighter; permis-

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Protesters turn turkeys loose

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An animal rights group inflicted an estimated \$12,000 in property damage at two ranches near Sacramento during pre-dawn raids yesterday, aimed at exposing the plight of turkeys at Thanksgiving and sparing some of the birds.

"Turkeys are forced to live in crowded, filthy conditions at factory farms like this, and then taken, without water or food, to slaughterhouses where they are hung upside down, and carried to an automatic knife, which sometimes misses, causing them to be boiled alive," the Animal Liberation Front said in a written statement.

The note, claiming responsibility for raids on the "death camp" and vowing other such actions, was delivered to the Sacramento bureau of The Associated Press by a janitor who found the note in the lobby of the building. Sheriff's deputies began an invest-

Alaskan wildlife threatened by feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interior Department study recommended yesterday that Alaska's energy-rich Coastal Plain be opened to full-scale petroleum development so long as its fragile ecology and teeming wildlife are protected.

"The area is clearly the most outstanding oil and gas frontier remaining in the United States and could contribute substantially to our domestic energy supplies," according to the study mandated by Congress in 1980.

At the same time, the study warned that "oil and gas development will result in widespread, long-term changes in wildlife habitat, wilderness environment and native community activities."

Environmental groups, saying development and protection are not compatible at the Coastal Plain, said they would work to persuade Congress to bar oil and gas drilling in the frozen tundra.

"We think we can kind of have it both ways," Assistant Secretary William P. Horn said at a news conference. "You have here the potential for super-giant oil fields... We see substantial economic and substantial national security benefits."

The study said geologic tests indicate that as many as 9.2 billion barrels of oil could be recovered from the 1.5 million-acre tract along the Arctic Ocean and adjacent to the 18 million-acre Arctic National Wildlife Reserve.

This production level would rival the nearby Prudhoe Bay fields that account for about 20 percent of the nation's production and would represent about 589 days supply at current consumption levels.

The Fish and Wildlife Service study was forwarded to Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, who plans to make a formal recommendation to Congress early next year following a public comment period and hearings in Alaska and Washington.

Horn said that if Congress is asked to open the Coastal Plain, the department will seek "authority to impose restrictions to ensure environmental integrity during oil and gas operations. Development must result in no unnecessary adverse effects, and unavoidable habitat losses should be fully compensated."

A final recommendation for even

Alaskan wildlife threatened by feds

limited development would touch off a major battle between environmental groups and lawmakers like Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who calls the Coastal Plain the "Saudi Arabia of North America."

"The wilderness values far outweigh the oil and gas values," said the Wilderness Society's Susan Alexander, who says the plain's wildlife populations make it "America's Serengeti Plain."

The Coastal Plain is home to a wide variety of wildlife, from migratory snow geese to a herd of musk oxen, an animal once hunted nearly to extinction. But the debate will focus on the Porcupine caribou herd, which spends up to two months a year on the plain calving and seeking relief from insects.

Horn said officials uncertain of how much the caribou would be harmed, but he added that steps would be taken to minimize the damage. One step, he said, would be to hold off leasing prime calving grounds until all other sites are offered to oil companies.

But Alexander said she did not trust assertions that the Interior Department would ensure that development would not produce unnecessary adverse effects.

"Trusting oil companies to take care of the caribou is like trusting the railroads to take care of the buffalo 100 years ago," she said.

Serra sainthood crusade intensifies

MONTEREY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese, stepping up a campaign to have Father Junipero Serra canonized, released a report yesterday responding to critics who claim he enslaved and whipped Indians while founding California's mission system in the 18th century.

Supporters of the sainthood campaign hope the 90-page report will clear the way for Pope John Paul II to beatify Serra next fall during a visit to

Serraguide

The Associated Students Leisure Services will hold a Turkey Trot Race at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Amphitheatre. Contest check in is 11:45 a.m. Call Jeff Ganes at 277-3965 for information.

The Student Health Service is sponsoring a free adoption seminar at noon today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. The seminar, "Adoption: Social, Legal, Financial and Psychological Issues in the 1980s" is part of National Adoption Week. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for information.

Hillel Jewish Student Association will hold its weekly "Lunch and Learn" at noon today in the Campus Ministry. The program will feature the "History and Beliefs of the Jews of Ethiopia." Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

The SJSU Physics Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Science Building, Room 239. Call Mahboubeh or Mark at 277-2422 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a "Resume II" workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Participants should bring typed rough drafts of resumes and letters to be critiqued. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The SJSU Pre-Law Association will host a panel of attorneys at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Elections for next semester will also be conducted. Call Nicole Dennis at 277-8928 for information.

The Asian-American Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

The Inter-Residence Hall Association will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the second floor conference room in West Hall. Call Jenny at 277-3997 between 2 and 5 p.m. for information.

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SJSU falls to Hawaii, places third in tourney

Spartan coach cites poor officiating in PCAA loss

By Karin L. Small
Daily staff writer

The hotel was posh and the weather was nice, but the PCAA volleyball tournament was not an altogether rewarding experience for SJSU, as the Spartans went home Saturday morning after a semifinal loss to Hawaii the night before.

SJSU tied with San Diego State for third place in the eight-team tourney. Pacific defeated Hawaii in the finals to capture the tournament.

Spartan assistant coach John Corbelli said a referee made some poor calls in the Hawaii match, and that it definitely hurt SJSU.

"The ref called some things against us that were obviously wrong, and it was just a shame to have that be the ultimately deciding factor in the match," Corbelli said.

Both Spartan head coach Dick Montgomery and Corbelli were livid at the match's end, and had to be restrained from going after the refs, who were escorted from the gym by tournament officials.

After defeating the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs 15-5, 12-15, 15-9, 15-5 in the opening match of the tourney Thursday afternoon, the team and its coach were cautiously optimistic.

Even in the victory, the Spartans hadn't played like they were capable of playing, and they knew it.

Kim Hicks, who went to nearby Wilson High in Long Beach, saw quite a bit of action in the third and fourth games of the match, and she turned in an admirable performance before a crowd that included her mother and friends of the family.

"I just came in when I was asked to and tried to help the team," Hicks said. "When we got out of our game, we tried to adjust, and then we came together and won."

"I was happy I could be a part of the win, it felt good."

Montgomery, shaking his head, wondered what it was going to take to get the Spartans to start playing better.

While he was pleased with the victory, Montgomery said the team hadn't been playing well at all lately, and with the all-important NCAA tournament coming up, he was bothered.

"We played very, very average volleyball today, but fortunately we played well enough to win," Montgomery said after the contest. "Cal Poly came in with what seemed to be a very cavalier attitude about the match, and we stomped on them in the first game."

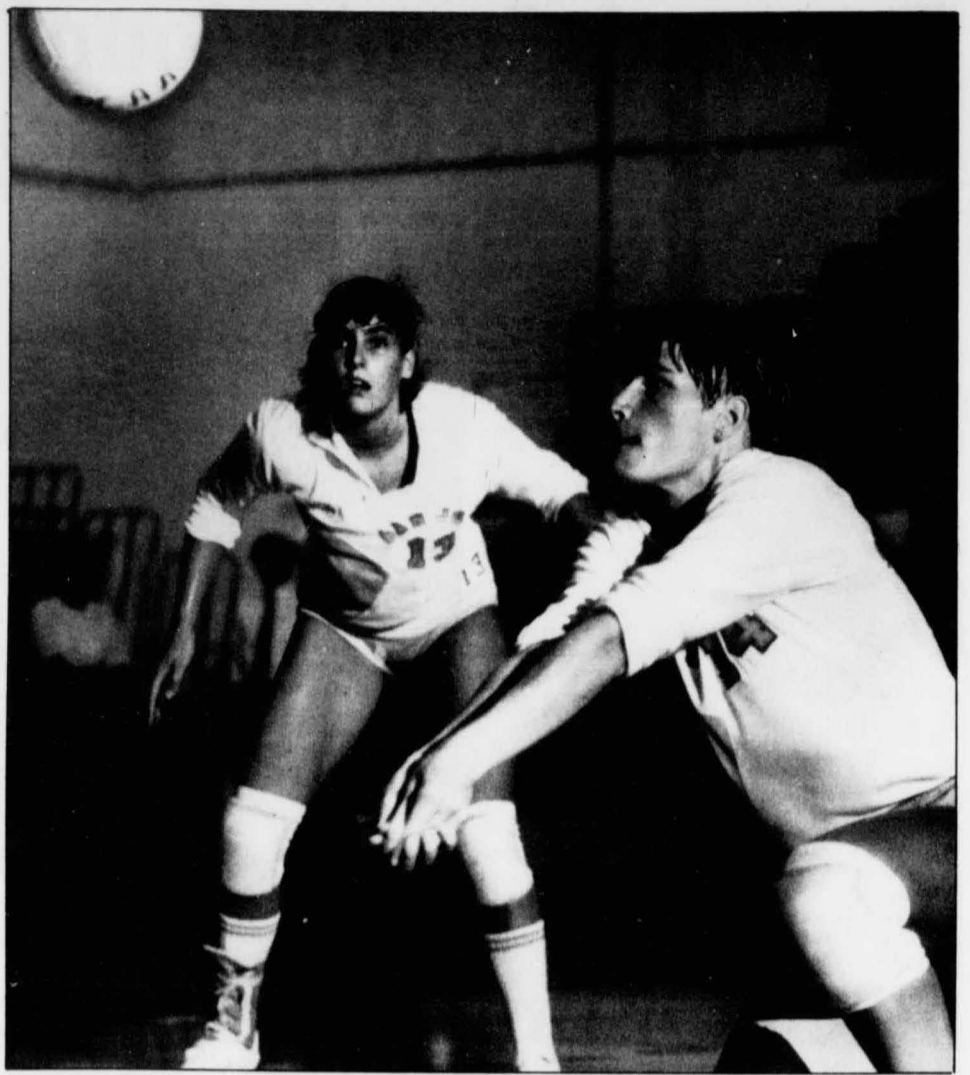
"Then they toughened up and took a game from us. We got tentative and went into our shell. Our passes weren't crisp, our offense wasn't smooth, our defense lacked aggressiveness, and our serving stunk."

"I put Kim in and Gina Watson in, and they both did a good job. Kim had some very nice blocks — she took away an area of the court that they'd been working on, and they were starting to go around her."

Hicks said the unfamiliarity of the gym had a bit to do with the team's uncertain play at times.

"The lights were weird — different than what we're used to. And the surroundings were different, because not so many of our fans were here compared to those schools that are closer," Hicks said.

Lisa Ice led the Spartan attack with 16 kills and 12 digs. Barbara Higgins, the most consistent player on the team of late, had 12 kills and 14 digs,



Chuck Bennett — Special to the Daily

SJSU's Lisa Ice digs the ball while Barbara Higgins watches in the team's first-round win over Cal Poly SLO

as well as one solo and five block assists. Shawna DiBiasi played very well also, putting down seven kills.

Defense played a major role in the Spartan victory, as tough net play and a vicious middle attack were the keys.

Danielle Spier put up 38 assists and dug 13 balls, and Christa Cook helped out with 11 digs for SJSU.

The Spartans went into Friday night's semifinal match against Hawaii, who had had a surprisingly hard time with Long Beach State on Thursday night before dispatching the 49ers, 13-15, 15-9, 17-15 and 15-12.

The match began much later than expected. Scheduled for 9 p.m., the contest didn't begin until about 9:45 (6:45 p.m. Hawaii time), and the Spar-

tans promptly lost the first game, 1-15.

"Some of the players appeared to be nervous, while others were trying too hard — they were too tense, not intense," Corbelli said. "Hawaii played much better than they had before, and I think they had a grudge against us because we beat them so badly (15-2) in the last game of the second match over there."

The two teams split a pair of matches in Hawaii earlier this season.

Hawaii didn't let up in the second game, but the Spartans had some of their wits back about them, and they hung in, giving the Wahines a tough time before falling, 15-17.

Corbelli said the time factor might have had something to do with the team's sluggish play early in the match, but that towards the end, the Spartans were right back in it, despite the refereeing.

"The refs had been inconsistent throughout the whole match. Barbara (Higgins) had a couple of very legal hits that were called stuffs, even though one of Hawaii's players did the same thing and was never called for it," Corbelli said.

The Spartans, incensed at the bad breaks they were getting, stormed back in the third game to stay in the match. Higgins had 19 kills and two block assists and now owns the single-season block assist record. Ice added 17 kills and 38 digs. Both were determined to win.

Ice, who played one of her best matches against Hawaii, broke the individual season kill record during the match. Before the start of the fourth game, Ice — who went into the match needing 11 kills to break the record of 460 — had easily surpassed that mark.

Unfortunately for SJSU, the Wa-

"The ref called some things against us that were obviously wrong, and it was just a shame to have that be the ultimately deciding factor in the match."

— John Corbelli,
SJSU assistant coach

hines held the charging Spartans off in the final game. UH star Suzanne Eagey had 19 kills to pace Hawaii, and Corbelli said the Wahines were aided by a couple of very questionable calls near the end of the fourth game that definitely aided their victory.

Barely two minutes passed before both coaches and the team vacated the gym for the van ride back to the hotel.

"We wanted to stress to the team that they'd hung in there after a bad start, whether or not the refs hurt us," Corbelli said. "We didn't talk much about the match itself, and we're going to concentrate on having good practices (this week). Then by next Thursday (the opening match of the NCAA tournament), we'll be ready to go at it again."

Pacific went on to defeat Hawaii, 3-1, in the championship match Saturday night.

Prior to the semifinal match, Ice was voted the PCAA co-player of the year along with Pacific's Elaina Oden.

Ice was also named to the all-conference first team. Higgins made the all-conference second team.



Chuck Bennett — Special to the Daily

Above: Spartan Julie Brayman looks on during SJSU's win Thursday night. Below: Barbara Higgins goes for a dig as Kim Hicks rushes in.

Pac-10 names players of week

WALNUT CREEK (AP) — Chuck Cecil, the safety who had a 100-yard interception return for a touchdown and made 16 tackles in Arizona's upset of Pacific-10 champion Arizona State, was named conference Defensive Player of the Week yesterday.

The winner for offensive performance was Pac-10 rushing leader Gaston Green of UCLA. He rushed for 224 yards, the highest total ever against a Southern Cal team, and scored four TDs as the Bruins blasted the rival Trojans, 45-25.

Other nominees on defense: Natu Tuatagaloa of California, Anthony Newman of Oregon, Brad Humphreys of Stanford.

Others nominated on offense: Chris Miller of Oregon, Alfred Jenkins of Arizona, Aaron Cox of ASU, Vince Weatherly and Jeff Jaeger of Washington.

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Campus

The San Jose City Council voted 7-4 Thursday to delay consideration of the university's request to have San Carlos Street downgraded until 1990.

Paul Sonneman, a consultant hired by the Associated Students board of directors to steer the San Carlos Street campaign, announced he would donate his \$1,000 fee to the university for landscaping on the two streets.

The students in an SJSU sociology class presented the results of a semester-long study of local waste, hunger and housing needs.

The hunger group, called the Hunger Busters, proposed a hypothetical constitutional amendment which would call for the government to provide poverty level Americans with recommended minimum daily nutrients.

The waste group, Waste Watchers, found the Dining Commons discards 860 lbs. of edible food every week, about one-half pound per person — or enough to feed 31,533 people, according to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

The Coalition for the Homeless found that there are more than 15,000 homeless in Santa Clara County alone.

Pulitzer-prize winning author Wallace Stegner spoke on the negative aspects of technology in a lecture Thursday in the Music Concert Hall.

The radio-television and drama sections of the Theater Arts Department joined together to help complete the TV studio control room for production and editing of TV programs.

Sports

SJSU soccer players Scott Chase, Ingi Ingason, Matt Lord and Nick Rotveel were honored by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Pacific Soccer Conference.

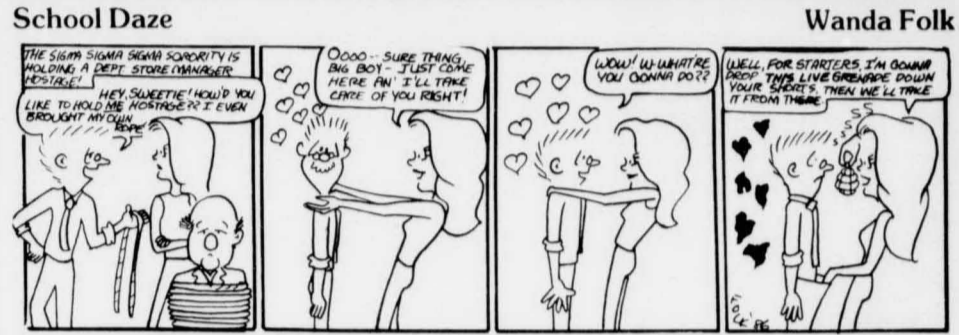
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Radio station looks to be upwardly mobile

New general manager is 'different kind of thinker'

By Amy L. Pabalan
Daily staff writer

Campus radio station KSJS hasn't reached its potential, and its new general manager wants to make sure it does.

Not only is KSJS planning to move its transmitter to gain a broader listening audience, but SJSU theater arts junior David Yohn said that as general manager he wants the station to meet its fullest potential.

"My goal for the station is to make everyone know we are here and that they should give us a try," Yohn said.

Yohn said the station is planning a student survey to find out what kind of music SJSU students prefer. Currently, the station plays "modern music, new wave and a lot of alternative music — meaning something that is not commercial," Yohn said.

Yohn began working at KSJS writing trivia questions for one of the programs in fall 1984. He also worked as a disc jockey and promotions director before slowly working up to the position of general manager, he said.

"He's wonderful," said Stanley Baran, Theatre Arts Department chairman. During the department's search for a new general manager this semester, Baran said he made phone calls across the country looking for the right candidate, but Yohn "was still better."

Yohn received the title of general manager last week and is the recent recipient of a two-year \$5,000 scholarship from Bay Area STAR, a television, advertising and radio coalition.

Yohn was chosen over a group of applicants from five Bay Area colleges and universi-

ties, said STAR spokesman Richard Helzberg.

"He is an outstanding individual and a different kind of thinker," Helzberg said. "He has a tremendous amount of drive. We are looking forward to seeing great things from him."

KSJS listenership has nearly tripled in the past year, despite the problems the station has with weak signals because of high-rise buildings in the downtown area, Yohn said.

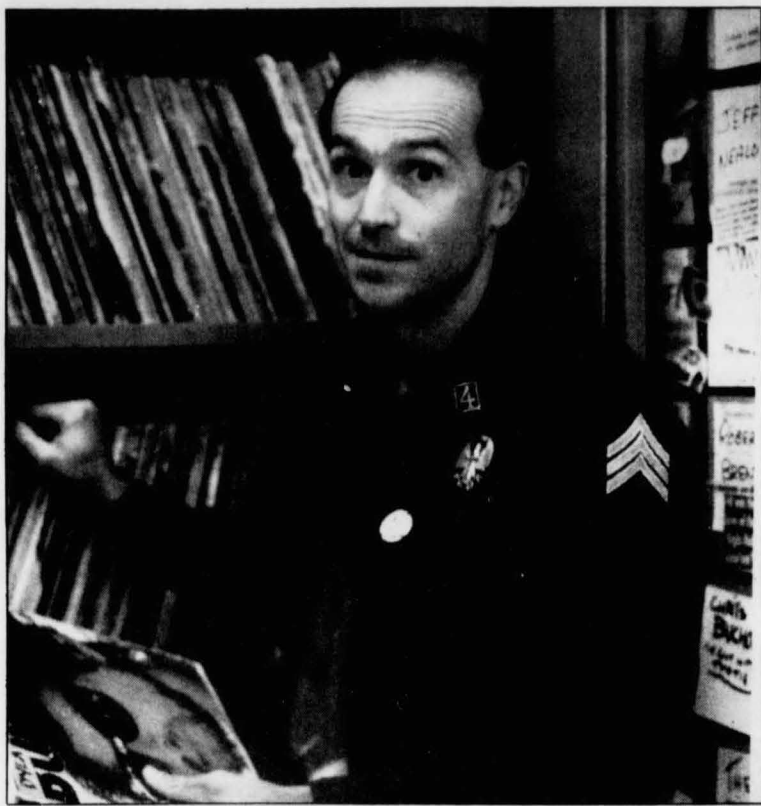
The primary function of the station is educational, Yohn said. KSJS as a class has a current enrollment of about 126 students, including 43 who are on the air as disc jockeys and others in charge of advertising, writing and news coverage.

Yohn has "a lot of good intentions for the station," said Raffi Nalvarian, a KSJS disc jockey who is majoring in public relations and international business. Known on the air as "The King Raffi," Nalvarian said Yohn "lets people be creative and is open about a lot of things."

Another plan for the radio station is a possible relocation.

KSJS is situated in about 450 square feet at Hugh Gillis Hall, Yohn said. The station's disc jockey booth was formerly a janitor's broom closet and one of the station's rooms is under a stairway once used for storing chemicals, he said.

The tight space is the reason the station is looking for a new location, Yohn said. He said there are tentative plans to relocate in Dwight Bentel Hall once renovation is completed in two years, but nothing is definite.



David Yohn, new general manager of KSJS, looks through records at the studio. Yohn said the station will conduct a survey to see what music SJSU students prefer.

Denise Wendler — Daily staff photographer

KSJS needs approval to move signal

KSJS, from page 1

commercial radio stations, Yohn said. "We would not become a commercial station," Yohn said. "But we will provide an alternative that competes with other stations equally."

A new site would increase its broadcast coverage from the local San Jose area to a broader range that would include Monterey and Redwood City, Yohn said.

The department also requested \$70,000 needed for the transmitter move in September from the university's lottery funds, Baran said.

However, no decision has yet been made regarding lottery funds, said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president.

"We were selected as the No. 1 priority," Baran said. He added the university cannot commit the money to KSJS until the station receives permission from the county.

The decision may take some time, said Douglas Gaynor, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

"I hate to give a firm time on that," Gaynor said. He added the department is in the process of studying the radio station's request.

"We have to determine what is the best use of the land," Gaynor said.

Whether the station receives approval is "hard to speculate. If we can do it, we'd be happy to," Gaynor said.

"We clearly meet the criteria to erect the tower," Baran said. "There should be no reason for us to be turned down." But if the request is denied, the station will appeal to the Santa Clara County board of supervisors, he said.

The station receives support from GillCable's president Bob Hosfeldt, Baran said.

Although Hosfeldt is the "single largest benefactor of the department," he is not contributing financially to the station's transmitter move, Baran said. "He is lending the power of his name."

"I wanted to help them work with people in the county to see this go through as smoothly as possible," Hosfeldt said.

Hosfeldt, a 1959 broadcasting graduate of SJSU, said his company's legal counsel in Washington will also assist KSJS in the licensing procedures with the Federal Communications Commission if the transmitter is relocated.

SJSU, city discuss student housing aid

By Brian Fedrow
Daily staff writer

The SJSU housing director is examining the possibility of building student housing with city funds.

University Housing Director Willie Brown met last week with Tom Cook, a housing supervisor in the city's redevelopment agency, who gave Brown a 50-page booklet of the agency's requirements for funding requests.

Brown said the informal meeting was spurred by the planned closure of Spartan City in 1988 which would result in the loss of 100 units of housing.

"He gave me a lot of information in a short period of time," Brown said. "I think he wanted to spell out to us that there are a lot of people wanting to get redevelopment funds."

Cook said a few weeks ago that the redevelopment agency would like to work cooperatively with SJSU. San Jose Mayor Tom McNery and Councilman Jim Beall also have voiced publicly a willingness to provide the university with low-interest loans.

Brown met yesterday with Robert Martin, dean of student services, to discuss options Cook presented for housing. Among the proposals mentioned by Cook last week was an urban renewal plan to develop SJSU faculty housing.

However, Martin said he won't abandon the idea of student housing.

"We're looking at all kinds of possibilities and funding for student housing because there's a need for it," he said. "Just because the city didn't show specific interest in it (student housing redevelopment) doesn't mean we'll rule it out."

Brown said the redevelopment agency has a "flexible program." He said there are three deadlines per year to submit requests for funding so that missing one doesn't mean funds will never be available again.

Brown said the meeting with Cook generated a lot of ideas for SJSU to consider.

"He was throwing out all kinds of things," Brown said. "Some had to do with housing which I tried to take notes on and some weren't related to housing at all."

Brown said Cook mentioned the possibility of SJSU purchasing land and using it for housing development.

Cook also said a few weeks ago that if the university is willing to contribute the land, housing could be constructed from the combination of a private bank loan and city loan.

Brown said the talk has given him many leads to work on for eventual joint city-university development projects.

"At least it's a possibility now," he said.

Mechanical engineers prepare for annual cycle competition

BIKE, from page 1

nior, placed third in the women's division of the roadway section.

Patton and Grammarra took turns working out on the university's race cycle before the competition and they were both in great shape, Buesing said.

The engineering students also

placed high in the written and oral analysis section of the contest, Buesing said, although they didn't emphasize that part of their training.

"We are a bunch of B.S. artists, so the oral was easy to do. We just wanted to have fun, no stress," Buesing said.

"But, we have already started practicing for Reno, so we won't have any excuses," he said.

If the Mechanical Engineering Department had its dream come true, they would get about \$3,000 in donations for next year's meet, Buesing said.

The department has requested funding from the Associated Students and said it hopes the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will also make a contribution.

University accused of concealing document

SPARTAN CITY, from page 1

they were offered help to find housing if they need it."

Staley said the charges that Fullerton is insensitive to the needs of family students are inappropriate.

"It's unfair to say anyone who has devoted her life to education and raised children isn't sympathetic," he said.

Fullerton said last week that if Spartan City is rebuilt, rent would be three to four times the current level of \$165 to \$200 per month.

Staley said a new master plan

for the South Campus site probably won't be done for several years, because of ongoing construction at the main campus. He said no plan is taking priority now, though he mentioned some suggestions for the site's use — parking garage, student housing, athletic field and field housing.

Johnson said Fullerton should follow up on overtures that the city of San Jose has made about helping the university plan family-student housing.

Apartment Living Coordinator

Bob Tattershall said a committee has been formed to address the need for housing — single and family — at SJSU.

Tattershall, Brown, Charlene Chu and Linda Kittle from the housing office and Mo Qayoumi and Peggy Asuncion from Facilities Development and Operations make up the committee. Members of the Spartan City task force are also on the committee.

"Our purpose is, if we can, to prove there is a need for housing at SJSU," he said.

700 Cal Bowl tickets go on sale today only

TICKETS, from page 1

The \$9 seats left for the students and faculty are all in the end zone, even though, according to California Bowl Ticket Manager Audry Roberts, SJSU received seats as far out as the 15-yard line.

Chew said the athletic department has an order of priority for allotting tickets to any football game.

The Spartan Foundation is first, getting a crack at the \$13 seats for the Dec. 13 California Bowl, which pits the PCAA champion Spartans against the University of Ohio at Miami. Those seats are not in the end zone.

Foundation members received a letter stating they must send in money for tickets by Monday if they want to attend to the game, Chew said.

Next on the list are students and faculty/staff. After the Spartan Foundation, students and faculty/staff have bought tickets, season ticket holders, alumni association members and the public get a chance to buy them.

SJSU Ticket Manager Ted Glarrow said the process doesn't always please everyone.

"We've been working on this very hard to help as many people as we can," Glarrow said. "But not everybody can get what they want,

consequently you offend some people."

With the students, faculty and staff getting 700 tickets, and the Spartan Foundation getting about 1,000 of the remaining 2,300 tickets, there is some question as to who gets what's left.

According to Chew, each player gets two tickets, and the coaching staff also gets an allotment.

In addition, players have the opportunity to purchase up to six tickets each, before they go on sale to students, faculty and staff, Chew said.

Chew also noted that the Spartan Marching Band gets 150 tickets.

There is another way for students and the public to get tickets.

They are still available for the game through the California Bowl ticket office in Fresno, however the tickets have been on sale there since March 1.

The game was 99 percent sold out at press time yesterday, according to Lynn Davis, assistant executive director of the California Bowl.

For more information, call SJSU's ticket office at 277-FANS or the California Bowl ticket office at (209) 224-2695.

Adoption

Questions to be addressed today

ADOPTION, from page 1

and on young women considering alternatives to their pregnancy," Rappaport said.

Agencies licensed by the state usually take the approach that women want to keep their pregnancy a secret and get rid of the child as soon as they can, creating a negative atmosphere, he said.

"We approach adoption with the attitude that there's nothing to hide, that children don't need to be protected and that adoption is a courageous decision," Rappaport said.

It is a much healthier alternative, he said.

Rappaport said independent adoption gives both sides of the situation a total choice.

The woman giving up a child meets with the people who will be adopting her baby and the opportunity is there to develop a relationship between all involved, he said.

Agencies, on the other hand, usually do not allow the two sides to

meet and have all rights to records and histories of the children, Rappaport said.

Independent adoption offers counseling to help both parties deal with the situation and understand the others' emotional needs, which is rarely true of agencies, he said.

All arrangements are made through lawyers but without the secrecy, and the procedure does not require binding signatures until within six months to a year, something agencies do not allow, Rappaport said.

The woman giving up the child has more time to consider her position and it usually ends with a firmer decision, he said.

"It's done with respect. These mothers deserve respect," Rappaport said.

"The old system didn't work, we know that," Rappaport said. "We've been doing this for the past eight or nine years and it appears to be healthier for all involved."

Straight A's are no guarantee for admission to UCLA campus

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Starting next fall, straight A's and top test scores no longer will guarantee students admission to the University of California at Los Angeles.

"When I talk to parents about UCLA, I say, 'Yes, it's true. We turn

away students with 4.0 averages,'" UCLA Director of Admissions Rae Lee Siporin said. "But . . . we admit plenty of students with less than 4.0 too. Grades are not the only thing we look at."

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