

In Sports...



SJSU's ice hockey team hits the boards in an 11-3 loss to Northern Arizona University

See story on page 8.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Forum...

Could the voucher initiative raise the quality of education in the Golden State?

See column on page 2.



the Forum page

Volume 101, Number 41

Tuesday, October 26, 1993

SJSU conserves to save money

By Kevin Moore
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With the ongoing budget woes, SJSU, like every other state-funded institution, needs to look at every cost-cutting measure available.

According to the energy consumption report, SJSU spent more than \$1.5 million for energy purchases between July '92 and June '93.

More than \$1.2 million of that bill went to the purchase of electricity.

That represents only 12 to 15 percent of the university's total electrical usage, according to Ted Cunningham, SJSU's energy design and construction manager.

SJSU runs a co-generation plant. Last year it produced most of the campus' electricity and all its heating for about \$331,000 worth of natural gas, according to the energy consumption report.

Conservation efforts focus primarily on reducing electrical

usage, since steam for heating is a byproduct and essentially free, Cunningham said.

Cunningham's current efforts are aimed at upgrading SJSU's entire energy management system.

The \$1.6 million upgrade will allow monitoring and control of chilled water for cooling and electricity usage from a central location.

The project is scheduled to be completed in June.

Another recent effort is a renovation of more than 14,000

lights as well as new energy efficient motors. The new lights cut the total number of fluorescent tubes in half, adding more efficient silver reflectors and new electronic power supplies.

Lights are also being equipped with motion sensors to turn on and off automatically when people enter or leave a room or hallway.

The sensors are set to turn lights off after a 15-minute delay when the last occupant leaves a

room. According to Cunningham, the sensors are required by a section of the California Energy Code.

Electrical motors are being fitted with Variable Frequency Drives (VFD) which allow the speed of motors and their energy consumption to be controlled, he said.

"By the time we get done, every motor, 10 horsepower or larger, will have a VFD," Cunningham said.

More than 500 exit signs

using 20-watt to 50-watt bulbs were replaced with signs using light emitting diodes. These diodes have an estimated life span of 50-500 years. They require only three to seven watts of electricity.

Beyond the energy savings, the new signs have ended a constant maintenance chore because the lights don't burn out.

"I'm saving energy, but the exit signs are lit. It's much safer," Cunningham said.

Students visit rain forests and earn units

By Daphne Dick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU students can learn to speak Spanish while visiting rain forests and sugar cane plantations.

The intensive Spanish language and cultural study program in Costa Rica allows students to earn up to five units of foreign language credit.

Costa Rica is a small Central American country with a tropical climate that has the Pacific Ocean on one coast and the Caribbean on the other.

Once they arrive in Costa Rica, students are tested for their level of Spanish and placed in classes suited for their abilities. Language skills vary from non-Spanish speaking capabilities to advanced Spanish skills, said José Cerrudo, head of the Spanish division at SJSU. Cerrudo also escorts the students down to Costa Rica.

Four 50-minute lessons are given Monday through Friday at the Forester Instituto Internation-

al in San José, the capital of Costa Rica. Lessons are supplemented with cultural excursions throughout the country. During the weekends students are free to explore on their own.

Any exploring or excursions students take without the group must be paid for out of their own pockets. Planned excursions include museums, rain forests, volcanoes, and coffee and sugar plantations.

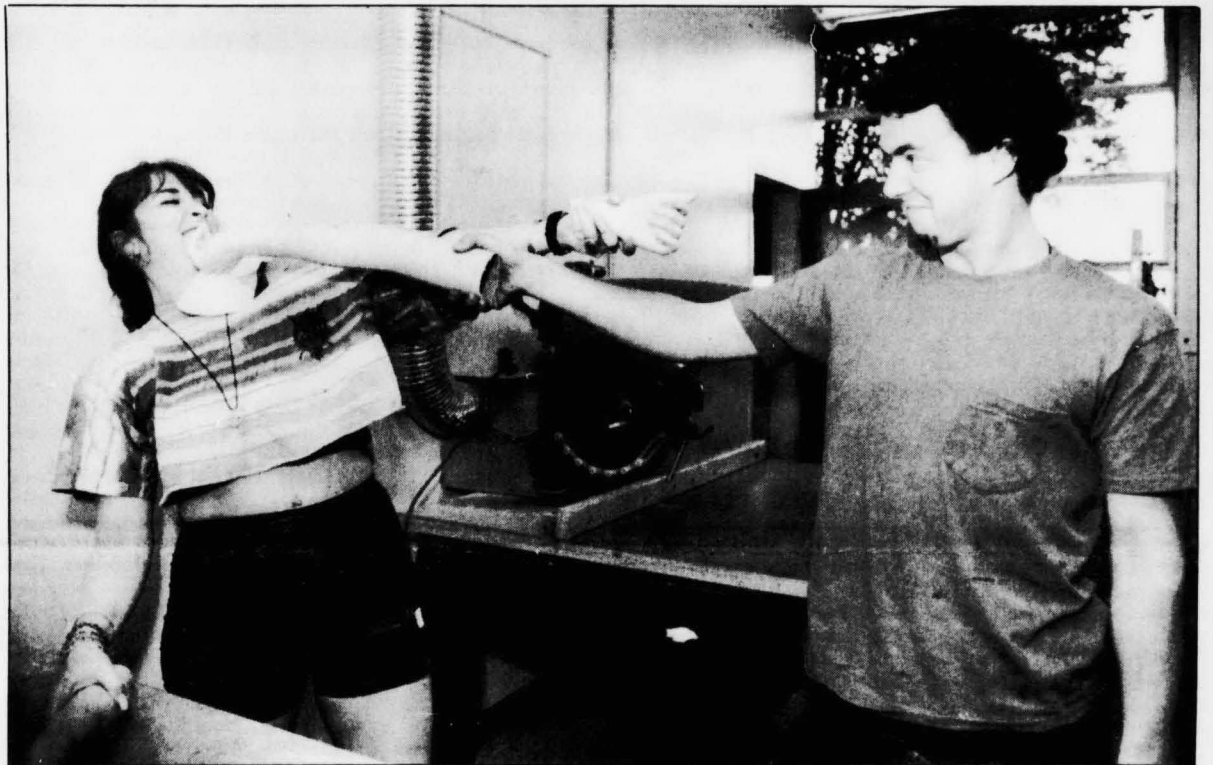
"The student gets a real feel for the culture of the country, but they need to remember that it is a Third World country. It does not offer a lot of amenities that the United States has," Cerrudo said.

Two sections are offered every summer. Section I is a four-week program from July 3-30 where students are taught Spanish grammar, conversation, composition, reading comprehension and vocabulary development.

Students live with a Costa Rican

See **COSTA RICA**, page 4

Engaged in armed combat



Mike Massucco, right, gives Doreet Gordon a tickle with a mannequin arm during a work break in the art department. Gordon is

building a "fairy throne" which will have the mannequin parts as legs and arm rests, and also have wings on the back.

Hispanic leaders put kids on the right path

By Erika D. Schuman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The School of Social Work at SJSU is starting its third year of the Ernesto Galarza Institute Program.

School administrators, policy leaders, and elected and appointed officials have come together to start a demonstration project aimed at preventing gang and drug activities on high school campuses. The program also offers counseling to students for issues such as suicide and abuse.

"It does not cost anyone any new money because it is using

current resources in new, innovative ways," said Dr. David Arguello of SJSU's School of Social Work. Arguello is on the institute's planning and technical team.

The Ernesto Galarza Institute for Community Development began in 1991 with more than 300 parents attending a Hispanic Parent Conference called by institute organizers at the East Side Union High School District.

The institute was founded by retired SJSU professor Jose Villa, who named it after social

'It's the responsibility of any institution of education to provide leadership and guidance to their service areas to upgrade the quality of life.'

Dr. David Arguello
Professor in the School of Social Work

activist and writer Ernesto Galarza.

A meeting of more than forty Hispanic policy leaders was held a month later to discuss the parent conference results. The parents had decided that they needed a safe place for their children to go after school.

They also wanted people to act as role models for their children until they could get home from work.

The Hispanic leaders, gov-

ernment agencies and parents organized into four task groups and set out to create a series of recommendations for collaborative action.

The four task groups are youth and safety, youth support systems, youth after school and youth in the media.

Contributing agencies include the Social Services Agency of Santa Clara County, the Drug & Alcohol Bureau and the Mental Health Bureau of the Santa Clara County Health Department.

See **INSTITUTE**, page 6

Students leave U.S. for studies

By Daphne Dick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

International Programs allow CSU students to pursue their studies for one year at universities in 16 different countries.

Students can continue their education at colleges in New Zealand, Spain, England, France and Australia. Students pay regular CSU tuition plus room and board.

Personal cost of living varies with the country. According to Richard Sutter, director of international studies at the Chancellor's Office, an 11-month year will cost a student

See **INTERNATIONAL**, page 4

Staff member reflects on 33 years at SJSU



By Pamela Cornelison
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Undergraduate and graduate students know her work well, but few know who she is.

She helps students select their majors, minors and courses of study and makes sure they are aware of the prerequisites and requirements they must meet.

Bev Waller creates and edits one of the most popular and widely read books on campus — the SJSU catalog. Since she began working here in 1960, she has published more than 20 editions of this student bible.

Waller, an agile-looking woman with a cap of neatly trimmed gray hair, recalls campus life in the '60s with a warm smile and a twinkle in her clear brown eyes.

"I remember when Happy Harry's (now the Little Palace Chinese take-out restaurant next to Peanut's Coffee Shop on East San Fernando Street) sold two sandwiches for 25 cents," she said.

Waller also remembers the frays that era of social consciousness sometimes brought to campus. She recalls one Vietnam War protest, in particular, when she was accidentally tear-gassed outside her office building.

The San Jose Police Department's riot squad had used tear gas to disperse an angry crowd of students, and the gas belched through the building's ventilation system and into the office where Waller and others sat waiting for the fracas to end.

In another incident, Waller and other employees were locked inside the office by demonstrating students who closed off the building exits with bicycle chains.

"I remember many times hearing administrators announce, 'Students on the march,' over the PA system," she said. "Staff members knew that meant

See **WALLER**, page 4

Overcoming fears of death

By Kamillah A. Boone
Special to the Daily

A dissertation by an SJSU grad student supports the idea that death education classes help people overcome their fears of dying.

The study, conducted by Sean O'Riordan, investigated the effects of a course in death education on anxiety and depression by interviewing and surveying SJSU students enrolled in a death education course. He then compared the interviews with students from general psychology courses.

"A death education class entails the study of the way in which death is treat-

See **DEATH**, page 6

Beverly Waller is the undergraduate studies editor for SJSU's campus catalog. She has been an employee of the university for 33 years.

Editorial

Videotaped evidence is legitimate testimony

Videotaped evidence should have at least as much credibility as witnesses' testimony.

The verdicts delivered in the recent Damian Williams and Henry Watson trial and in the Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell trial sally forth the same message: seeing is not believing.

The insignificant punishments netted out, compared with the crimes recorded on videotape, were insignificant and much lighter than many would have ever believed possible. The same videotapes of the beatings of Rodney King and Reginald Denny that shocked millions of Americans meant little after all. Why? Because, according to what defense attorneys said in a recent Associated Press story, videotapes can't be cross-examined and they can't show intent.

But the fact that spontaneously recorded videotapes can't be cross-examined should be seen as a major benefit. Giving videotaped evidence the credibility it deserves would save those otherwise unending hours of cross-examination by attorneys trying to break down a witness' testimony.

But it would deny attorneys the opportunity to twist a witness' words into an amorphous, regurgitated blob of rhetorical legalese. Think of the hours and hours of attorney fees that could be saved if videotape was given the credibility of witness testimony.

Videotape may not show "intent," but neither could the witnesses in the King and Denny beating trials. The videotapes were a far more objective and dependable chronicle of facts than the testimony of any of the verbally battered witnesses under cross-examination — especially any who may have feared retribution or had something to gain (plea bargains, reduced sentences, etc.) by the testimony given. A videotape can't be killed or threatened, and it certainly has nothing to gain by providing evidence.

The graphic records of the beatings provided enough evidence for tougher sentences: the identification of perpetrators and victims was detailed, on video; the anger that initiated the assaults was captured, on video; the force of the hatred that fueled one blow after another was recorded, on video; and the absolute glee on the faces of the assailants as they pummeled their victims into oblivion was chronicled, on video in more horrible detail than any witness could ever provide.

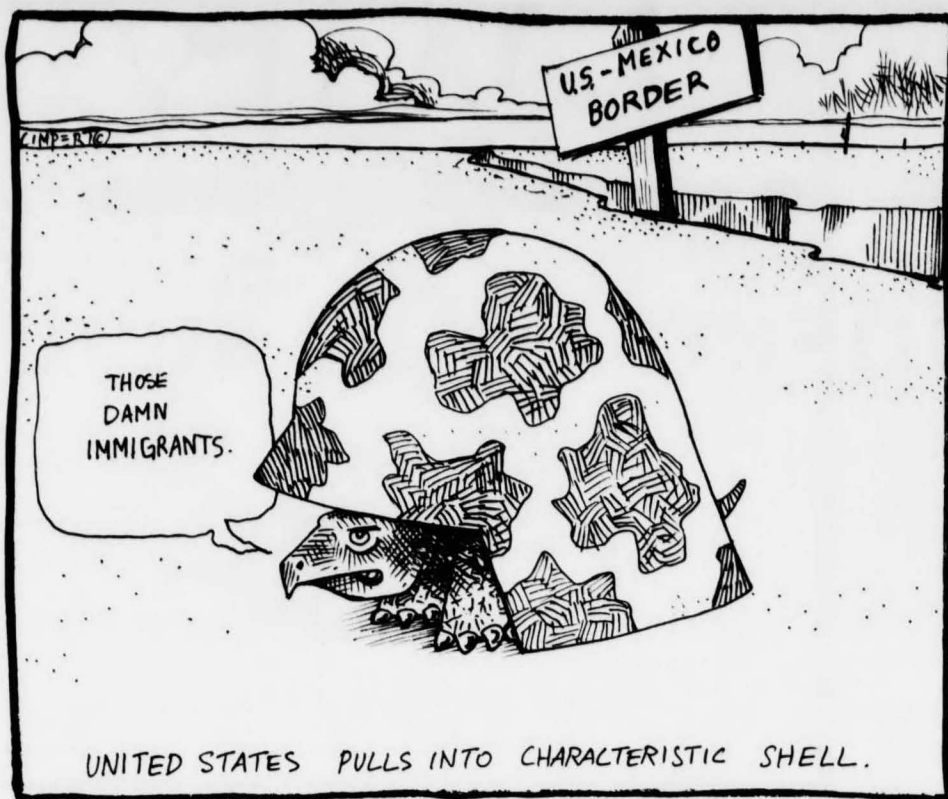
Which should be considered the most objective evidence to establish intent — an "unenlightened" videotape or a witness' testimony reshaped by the verbal dancers of the courtroom?

With the outcomes of the King and the Denny beating trials, videotape as critical evidence has suffered a staggering blow, and may be heading the way of audiotapes in the justice system.

Don't be surprised the first time a videotape is eliminated from evidence because the recorder forgot to read the criminal his or her rights during the recording of the crime, or forgot to say, "Simon says," while patting his or her head and stomach at the same time.

Criminals, if they are really smart, will start videotaping their own major crimes for court trials just to ensure light sentences or even their own acquittals.

Outrageous? No more outrageous than the blind and meager justice parceled out in the two infamous Los Angeles trials.



FRED LIMPERT—SPARTAN DAILY

Vote yes on Proposition 174

If you remember one thing when you visit the voting booth on Nov. 2, remember to vote Yes on Proposition 174, the school voucher initiative.

This is the Parental Choice in Education Amendment (PCEA) that will give the rich and the poor alike an equal opportunity to attend a private school. This is, of course, being opposed by those goofy, big government liberals who oppose anything that makes a lick of sense.

Why we need this is simple. Our public education system stinks to high heaven. The proof of this is in what they have been generating as graduates for years.

California's test scores are worse than 34 other states and we have a dropout rate of 20 percent.

According to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, half of those who graduate from high school have skills less than what a seventh grade student should have. Unfortunately, these people are products of public schools.

Public schools receive funding based on attendance instead of quality. If private schools can garner more students, and therefore funds, they will be more competitive in offering a first rate education. It may also bring up the quality of our over-

ly bureaucratic public system.

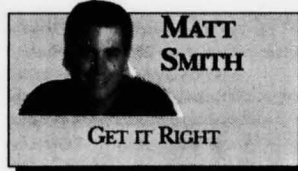
Any fears teachers may have about this initiative taking needed funding from public schools are unfounded if they can run a successful classroom where students will be educated.

Right now, we are paying \$5,240 per student who attends a public school. If you have a child in a private school, you pay this anyway in the form of taxes.

... will give the rich and the poor alike an equal opportunity to attend a private school.

The PCEA would allow you, as a parent, to decide where at least part of that money was to go to.

The amendment would take roughly 50 percent of the money (\$2,600) that is allocated to your child and give it to you in the form of a voucher that will let you decide what private school you wish your child to attend. If you are satisfied with the education your child is getting, leave him in his public school and it will get the money. This is an opportunity to take



Matt Smith is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Tuesday.

some power from the legislature and put it into the hands of the individual taxpayer.

A lame argument that has been made by the teacher's unions is that anyone who can gather 25 students or more can create their own private school, and teach whatever values they want.

This is totally unrealistic, because not only is this outlawed in the amendment, but any parent interested in their child's education will not choose a school taught by a coven of witches.

Really, look at what public schools are teaching children now: America was not discovered by Columbus (we just ended up here), "alternative lifestyles" are normal, and condoms are just preventative medicine, not provocative.

Let's take control of where we can spend our taxes in this area at least. Vote yes on 174.

Matt Smith is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The return of communism

The much ballyhooed fall of communism may be a bit premature. While Marxism seems to be in decline, another form of communism may grow directly from current trends in capitalism.

Karl Marx is the father of communism, not one of Groucho's brothers. He wrote the Communist Manifesto with Frederick Engels in 1848. Practitioners of Marxism have sought to create societies controlled by the workers, essentially bringing everyone down to the lowest class level.

Marx was an idealist. He didn't take the basic human laziness and resistance to authority into account. He would have been much more successful if he had started from the more pragmatic premise: no one should have to work for a living.

This statement is not as absurd as it may at first seem. It simply means that no person should be coerced, either through use of force or by fiscal means, to provide labor in exchange for the basic necessities of life, food, shelter, entertainment, etc.

Given that fundamental premise, the means to support it do not immediately spring to mind. If people don't have to work, then how are the basics to be provided? Who or what will provide the labor necessary for the production of goods and services?

In Marx's time, there was no

good answer to that question, but in modern times we use machines as slave labor. Most of us do not consider machines to be slaves because, as far as anyone can tell, they're not sentient, though they're getting smarter every day.

Capitalism drives the race to build bigger, better, smaller and smarter machines. It seems inevitable that at some point the machines will be capable of meeting all of societies need for labor.

Computer programmers have discovered that it is easier to program a machine with the knowledge of experts than to program them with basic human traits such as the ability to recognize a face.

Doctors already use computers to help them diagnose disease and to manipulate surgical lasers. It would seem a short jump to eliminate the doctor entirely.

Machines require resources in terms of energy and material. If they are to be the foundation for human society, where are such extensive resources going to come from? Space.

The Solar System is loaded with all kinds of untapped resources, and there isn't any environment out there that really needs protecting. On an already dead planet, a slag heap as good as a mountain.

Not only would utilization of those resources provide the raw materials for producing and running a machine-slave-based



Kevin Moore is a Daily staff writer.

economy, it would provide room for expansion of earth life beyond the boundaries of the planet, leaving elbow enough room for everyone.

Some would call this the "myth of super-abundance" because it is based on the idea that technology will solve our problems. The truth is that technology can solve many of our problems provided it is not operating in a closed system.

There will be enough people who work because they enjoy it to provide for anything that machines are not capable of. Such a society would liberate humanity, leaving everyone time to paint, create music or whatever turns them on.

Rather than bringing everyone down to the lowest common denominator, communism based on the premise that no one should have to work for a living would raise everyone to a standard of living that even the wealthiest people today do not have.

Campus Viewpoint
Guilty as charged

Editor:

I really enjoyed Professor Christman's campus viewpoint ("Our own little wilderness," Oct. 13) but the piece made me feel guilty. I'm one of the students who have ruined the grass in front of the Alumni Room by walking off the sidewalk at least four times a day.

There's a simple solution: shrub those sidewalk borders! Students wouldn't walk through shrubs or flowers; they're a natural barrier.

I volunteer to put them in. A shovel and about five hours of labor — that's all. But, since I am broke, I can't afford to buy the plants.

Help me out, Professor Christman. Somehow get those shrubs or flowers and I'll turn that eyesore into something pretty and neat.

I'd need 40 feet worth of plants and 80 pounds of filler. I have the tools. Reach me through my adviser, Professor Andrade. I hate feeling guilty.

Joseph Arrieta
junior, political science

Letters to the Editor
Married... with Cosby

Editor:

Which television family do you think is more dangerous — "The Cosby Show" or "Married... with Children"?

The question is not, "which is the better show?" (a matter of taste) nor is it "which is more realistic?" (neither) nor is it "which is the more positive?" (obvious). The question is, "who is more dangerous to the American people, Al Bundy or Cliff Huxtable?"

The answer seems obvious for folks familiar with both of the shows. What could be more dangerous than hand-jammin'-in-his shorts, toilet-worshippin', shoe-sellin' Al, the recent carrier of the Archie Bunker PITS (Politically Incorrect Television Star) torch? Nobody in his or her right mind would want to be like, live near or smell Al Bundy.

On the other hand, you have Cliff: authoritative, understanding, abundant provider. He's loving, supportive, enthusiastic, a good decision-maker, tough but fair and able to laugh at himself. Bill Cosby, who has written a book on parenthood, has created the ultimate father figure in Cliff. (For the purpose of this article, I am equating Bill and Cliff — I don't think most would find that a stretch.) Who wouldn't want to be like Cliff/Bill?

And that's why the Huxtables are more dangerous than the Bundys.

Here's a quotation from Cosby's publicist from the August edition of Vanity Fair: "It has to do with the idea of presenting life as it really should be presented." That publicist was commenting on why Cosby wants to buy NBC.

He shouldn't become head of NBC because he would fill the screen with images of families that only money could buy. This world is already obsessed with money, and if the Huxtables are any indication of what we have to look forward to on NBC, it will only get worse.

Claire and Cliff play a lawyer and a doctor, respectively, on the show. During one show, one of their children got into a fight because a friend called her a "rich kid." Papa Huxtable said, "you are not rich. I am rich." His wife corrected him: "We're not rich. We work for our money; the rich have their money work for them."

To claim that only those in the highest echelon of the capitalistic system are rich is pure propaganda. Compared to those in Latin American countries, you and I are wealthy. I would offer a slightly more radical and global definition of rich: "everyone in the United States who lives above the poverty level."

Remember the Bundys? Their greed is as obvious as it is unrealistic. They'll never be rich, even if Peg ever does find another sweat stain the shape of Elvis on Al's t-shirt. Their concern with money is comic, because no matter how they scheme, they always end up back where they started: poor white trash.

But the Bundys don't want to own a network. They don't want you to be like them. They know you wouldn't be that stupid. Remember Bill's reason for wanting NBC?

If given the choice, I'd let my children watch the Bundys before the Huxtables. While they would laugh at Al's vulgarities, they would never attempt to emulate the Bundy's lifestyle.

The money-grubbing Huxtables, on the other hand, not only want you to laugh at and enjoy their humor, they want you to share their vision of a bankrolled, albeit morally-bankrupt future.

Tim Ihssen
Lutheran Campus Minister

ARTISTS NEEDED

The SPARTAN DAILY is looking for artists for the Forum page. Please submit five political cartoons with your name and phone number to Dwight Bentel Hall room 209 by Nov. 5.

Artists must have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have strong positions on issues.

Drawings will be reviewed by the editors and current artists.

Artists will be notified by phone.



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San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Phone: (408) 924-5280.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

ALL-ANON: (Family and Friends of Alcoholics), 12:15p.m., Administration room 249 Call Counseling Office

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEISURE SERVICES: intramural indoor mini-soccer league, sign-ups end Oct. 29 Call Toby Wilson 924-5962, 924-5950

BLACK ALLIANCE OF SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS: general meeting, 6p.m., minority Engineering Room 358 call Efreem 924-8952

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op Orientation, 12:30p.m., Guadalupe Room, Student Union Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/ THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Dinner, music practice, retreat planning, 7p.m., Campus Ministry, San Carlos and Tenth St. Call Mark 298-0204

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB: Sale, "Discovery Toys and Create-A-Book," 10a.m.-5p.m. in front of the Student Union Call 288-6489

HULA HULA 'O MALIEIK-ANAU: Advanced Hula lessons for men and women, 6:30p.m. Call Malie Rosare 374-8097

IMPROVISED MUSIC STUDIES: Mariachi Music Workshop, open to students and public, 7-9p.m., Music Dept. room 186

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Israel's Environmental Progress and Concerns, 3p.m., Constanan Room, Student Union Call Ester Riva Kokin 263-3246

KSJS: Live broadcast from DJ sitting in a tub of goldfish, 7-10a.m., in front of Student Union Call 924-KSJS

LINGUISTICS AND LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION: meeting, 12:15p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union Call Fred 252-6083

NU LAMBDA PHI: general meeting, 3:30-4:30p.m., Montalvo Room, Student Union Call Rob 593-2847

RE-ENTRY: support group, 1:30-3p.m., Administration room 201 Call Donna Robinson 924-5930

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Receptions, 6-8p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies Call Marla Novo 924-4330

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Tuesday Night Lecture Series, Stephen French: "Scenes from a Nightmare: The 1993 Whitney Biennial and Beyond," 5-6p.m., Art Room 133 Call Andy Ostheimer 924-4328

SIKH STUDENT ASSOCIATION: general meeting, 1:30-2:30p.m., Guadalupe room, Student Union Call Parvinder 924-8736

SJSU INTERNATIONAL CENTER: Cultural Exchange Night - Life in America, 7:30p.m., 360 S. 11th St. Call Christy 924-6570

ORIENTATIONS FOR INTERNATIONAL CAREER FAIR, 12:30 p.m., SJSU International Center, 360 S. 11th St. Call Leann Cherkasky, Director 924-6571

IMPROVISED MUSIC STUDIES: mariachi Music Workshop, open to students and community, 7-9p.m., Music Dept. room 186

WEDNESDAY

A.S. MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE: meeting on Ethnic Studies graduation requirements, 7:30p.m., Multicultural Center, Student Union. Call Nicole Padellan 924-6240

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEISURE SERVICES: Intramural Floor Hockey league, sign-ups end Oct. 29 Call Vince Maldonado 924-5971, 924-5950

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Night Cinema, "El Mariachi", 6p.m. and 9p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, call RAT line 924-6261

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/ NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Discussion: prayer and experience of prayer, 7:00p.m., Campus Ministry, San Carlos & Tenth St., call Father Mark 298-0204

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Graduate School... Is It a Wise Investment?, 10a.m., Umunhum Room, Student Union HOW TO FINANCE GRADUATE SCHOOL, 12:30p.m., Umunhum Room, Student Union

HOW TO PREPARE FOR TESTING, 1:30p.m., Umunhum Room, Student Union

HOW TO SELECT AND APPLY TO GRADUATE SCHOOL, 11a.m., Umunhum Room, Student Union

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB: sale: Discovery Toys and Create-A-Book, 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m., in front of Student Union, call 288-6489

CLUBE LUSITANA/PORTUGUESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: discussion concerning linguica sales, 11:30a.m.-12:30p.m., Montalvo Room, Student Union

COUNSELING SERVICES: academic advising, 4-5p.m., Administration Building room 201, 5-6:45p.m., lobby, call 924-5910

COYOTE CREEK RIPARIAN STATION: "Birding, banding, and migration studies", 1:30p.m., Duncan Hall 135, call Jean Ann Luckhardt 924-4900.

DANCE PROGRAM OF THEATRE ARTS DEPT: Last Wednesday's Dance, 5-6p.m., Washington Square Hall, room 204, call Erika Faust 924-5041

IOPP/TAPPI STUDENT CHAPTER: open forum on future of SJSU packaging program featuring speaker Donald Betando, 11:30a.m.-12:30p.m., Industrial Studies Building, room 115, call Vincent Lowe 286-8261

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: South Bay Jewish Film Series, "Cup Final", call JSU 971-1254

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION: recruitment of orientation leaders - information session, 12-1p.m., Montalvo Room, Student Union, call Sandy Hubler 924-5950

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: "The Theresa Campbell Show", 6-8p.m., Pacheco Room, Student Union, call Marty 977-1320

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: speaker David Furst, "How to prepare for test taking and minimize stress", brown bag lunch, 12-1:30p.m., Pacheco Room, Student Union, call Pat 924-5931

SIKH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: "Sikh Culture", Mrs. Kahlon, California Public Utilities Commission, 7:30-9p.m., Multicultural Center, Student Union, call Parvinder 924-8736

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

Stanford university to reward departments that hire minorities

STANFORD (AP) — Stanford University officials have come under fire from some civil rights groups for its policy of offering financial rewards to departments hiring U.S.-born ethnic minorities.

Deans hiring U.S.-born blacks, American Indians, Chicano/Mexican-Americans or Puerto Ricans could receive \$35,000 or more from the faculty incentive fund. But there are no financial incentives to hire U.S.-born Latinos from Central or South America, Asian Americans or foreign-born minorities.

The policy is based on the discrimination the groups face in the United States and will provide Stanford's minority students, most of whom are U.S. citizens, with faculty they can relate to, said Kathryn Gillam, assistant provost for faculty affairs.

"We do value diversity," Gillam said. But "having somebody who's born in Zaire doesn't help them (students) if they were brought up in Chicago."

Some civil rights groups rebuffed that claim, saying the policy doesn't recognize that some foreign-born minorities have struggled with poverty and discrimination and the policy discriminates on the basis of national origin.

"Although it's being promoted in the name of helping minorities, it is nativism," said Rebecca Chiao, a staff attorney at the National Immigration Law Center in Los Angeles.

"In a way, it's closing off opportunities," Chiao said. Of Stanford's 1,430 faculty members, 1,283 are white, 83 are Asian or Pacific Islander, 33 are black, 30 are Latino and 1 is American Indian, according to the most recent statistics available.

In a Stanford report on minority affairs released in 1989, slightly more than half of the minority faculty members were born outside the United States. Those numbers were likely close to the current faculty, Gillam said.

"Foreign-born and foreign-educated faculty members may not be as effective role models for minority undergraduates," the report said.

Under the fund, deans at the seven schools will get half their school's median-faculty salary for each U.S.-born minority hired. For example, at the School of Humanities and Science that would mean \$35,000 for each hire.

Anthropology professor James Lowell Gibbs Jr. said the policy would be beneficial to students.

"Minority faculty are called upon not only for teaching but to do counseling," Gibbs said. "You're here as a role model."

The emphasis on U.S.-born professors may be "neglecting a world view," said student Denise Barrett, 19. But she added, "I think it's good that it gives people here a chance."

Provost Condoleezza Rice said the policy would be flexible.

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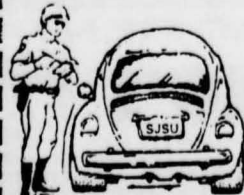
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Costa Rica

From page 1
family for the four-week period to reinforce the language skills learned in class.

The cost is \$1,895, plus airfare. It covers lessons, books, class materials, the host family stay with two meals a day and 14 planned excursions.

For those not ready to spend four weeks in a Third World country, there is Section II of the program.

This is a two-week stay where students can earn up to five Continuing Education units.

Section II is designed as an introduction to the Spanish language or for students who want to enhance their Spanish language skills.

Cost for this section is \$1,260 plus airfare, and includes a room in a Costa Rican family home, two meals a day, class

lessons and materials, and approximately eight excursions.

Cerrudo, who stays the first two weeks of the program to help students settle in, said the home stay is positive for most students.

One student that went last summer is planning to return for the Christmas holiday to visit with the family he stayed with, Cerrudo said.

Only 40 students from throughout the CSU system are accepted into the program, so spots are filled on a first-come first-served basis, said Erlinda Yanez, study program assistant at SJSU.

This travel study program is available to all CSU students. Last year only three students from SJSU participated in the program. Students range in age from 20 to 70, Yanez said.

International

From page 1

approximately \$17,000.

However, costs in Mexico for the same period are estimated at \$9,000.

These programs are available to upper division undergraduate and graduate students.

The minimum GPA needed to participate in the program is 2.75, with some programs requiring a 3.0.

Last year 12 students from SJSU participated in the travel study programs, said Lou

Lewandowski, associate dean of graduate studies. The remaining 342 students were from other CSU campuses. The most popular programs are Italy and Spain, Sutter said.

Students will retain their resident status and are also available for financial aid. Those needing financial aid must apply at their home CSU campus before the travel study begins.

"More than 60 percent of the students in the travel programs are on aid," Sutter said.

Waller

From page 1

close and bolt the windows and lock the doors."

It was all part of campus life 30 years ago.

Today Waller sits comfortably at the desk in her office, which has a window facing Peanuts Coffee Shop. She is flanked by award certificates hanging on the walls — one for woman of the year, another for her many years of service to the campus, and another for recognition of her work on behalf of women. There are also neat stacks of large sheets of paper re-marked with catalog changes.

Throughout the year, Waller receives official catalog changes from various campus sources including departments, colleges and Academic Senate committees.

After three decades of wrestling with continuous catalog changes, it would seem Waller might be ready to snap a red pen or flip a floppy over publishing the 100-megabyte tome. But Waller said she really enjoys her work and is dedicated to doing the best job she can.

"It's been a wonderful 33 years," she said.

Waller has been active in employer-employee relations through her affiliation with the California State Employees Association, the union representing SJSU support staff. She has held several offices in the union, including chapter president,

and currently serves as a job steward at-large, advising and representing staff members in work-related issues.

Waller is planning to retire at the end of 1995, at age 63. That means she has only one, possibly two, more catalogs left to publish.

Raymond Lou, associate academic vice president and Waller's supervisor, said replacing her will be impossible.

"She is an indispensable person," he said. "Her competence is unquestionable, and her knowledge of the curriculum development process is astounding."

"Bev is an invaluable resource to the campus. I don't know what we'll do without her."

Jean Dahl, co-worker and friend for 30 years, agrees.

"Bev is very service-oriented toward students and staff," Dahl said. "She has a tremendous amount of vitality, and she is a vital part of this campus."

Waller lives in San Jose with her husband Clelland Wharton, also a past CSEA chapter president. They have five children and five grandchildren.

When she retires, Waller plans to spend a lot more time pursuing her favorite hobbies of hiking and nature photography.

She also plans to work as a volunteer job steward, Waller said, because there is still much to be done for SJSU staff members.

Robbins says he never told Carpenter how alleged bribery money was to be used

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former Sen. Alan Robbins said Monday that he kept former Sen. Paul Carpenter, the alleged middleman in a Capitol bribery scheme, in the dark about how the money would be used.

But he said Carpenter knew that the funds were not going to buy legitimate services for Carpenter's campaign committee.

"There did not seem to be any reason to get into the details of why I wanted to get the money to Jennifer Goddard," Robbins said under cross examination at Carpenter's federal corruption trial.

Carpenter and co-defendant Clay Jackson, a one-time power-house lobbyist, are accused of taking part in bribery schemes with Robbins, who is serving as the prosecution's star witness in the case.

Carpenter is accused of serving as a middleman in a plot to funnel money from Jackson's clients to a public relations firm headed by Goddard, a former Robbins' aide and lover.

According to the grand jury indictment, Carpenter made \$76,000 in payments to the Goddard Co. between June 1986 and December 1988.

Robbins has testified that, in turn, he directed Goddard to make payments to 10 women, including former Robbins girlfriends, roommates, housekeepers and a masseuse.

Carpenter's attorney has contended that Carpenter was buying campaign-related services from Goddard's company.

Robbins said he did not consider the money a bribe at that time. "It's hard to justify it now," he said.

Bloodgood asked him if he had ever told the FBI that he did not mean to "mislead" Carpenter.

He said he and Goddard were romantically involved "for a very brief time."

In other testimony, Robbins said he put a \$5,000 payment to Carpenter in a restroom trash can to create "plausible deniability."

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Cool therapy



Volleyball player, Tanya Hart, left, enjoys a conversation with her student trainer Genise De Rosa while she gets a cool whirlpool treatment for her sprained ankle in the athletic training room Monday. The volleyball team, like many other sports teams, goes to the training room before practice for bandaging and various treatments of injuries.

ANDY BARRON-SPARTAN DAILY

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GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY

TV's good guys lighting up more than they have in decades

NEW YORK (AP) — On TV's "Evening Shade," coach Wood Newton contentedly smokes a cigar, and Aunt Freida Evans enjoys a cigarette.

Colombo solves murder after murder while chewing his stubby cigar, and "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" fantasizes about success and imagines himself smoking a pipe.

TV's good guys are smoking more than they have in decades, linking cigarettes to wealth, success and glamour while the nation at large is working hard to kick the habit, researchers report.

An analysis of 158 comedies and dramas showed that 24 percent of the programs contained at least one shot of smoking, tobacco billboards, ashtrays or smoke-filled rooms, the study's authors said.

"The people who are smoking are the high profile, successful role models," said Stanton A. Glantz of the University of California, San Francisco. "Whereas the reality of smoking is it's

declining in this country and becoming more concentrated in the lower classes and the unsuccessful," he said.

Glantz recorded one "tobacco event" in every 85 minutes of prime time dramas and comedies recorded last fall. From 1950-1963 the rate was one every 27 minutes, but it dropped to once every two hours in the late '70s. Now, Glantz said, it's coming back.

"If it's true, it's a shame, because it portrays smoking in the wrong way on two counts," said Michael P. Eriksen, director of the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health. "First is that smoking is going down in this country among adults, and secondly, to have the good guy being the smoker is opposite of what we see in society."

Among the anti-smoking messages were a "Cheers" episode parodying a character's efforts to quit smoking, and an episode of "Crossroads" in which a boy's cigarette was suspected of causing a fire.

Institute

From page 1

The idea is to have people contributing services from their fields, Arguello said.

The concentration is in the East Side Union High School District, specifically at Andrew Hill, Silver Creek, Yerba Buena and Overfelt high schools.

The Galarza Institute's mission is to develop ways for government agencies, social services agencies and educational institutions to effectively serve students and their families within the limits of the law. Arguello said confidentiality was an issue the agencies had to address before they could work together.

Founders had to spend four to five months figuring out how to get around the issue of confidentiality. Only when this was done could the institute be legally feasible.

The governing board had to declare themselves an "Integrated Children's Services Team" as described in the Welfare and Institutions Code. By doing this, the separate agencies would not have to report incidents such as abuse, enabling them to counsel the students and their families instead.

"The purpose of this institute is to make current institutions and programs work together in a way they haven't before," Arguello said.

"We control no budget; there are no subordinates or superiors — it's very collaborative," he said.

Interns from SJSU are placed at these sites as service providers, mentors and role models for program development. This contribution to the Galarza Institute fulfills the youth and safety and youth support systems categories.

Steve Morales graduated from

SJSU with a master's degree in 1992. He was an intern during the first year of the program.

"Ironically, I graduated from Andrew Hill and that was where I was assigned — I knew some of the teachers who were still there, which was very helpful to me," he said. "That really benefited me in terms of accessibility."

Morales worked with a suicidal boy and his parents. "I saw some improvement throughout the year," he said. "He had fewer thoughts of suicide and he wasn't depressed as often."

Morales also worked with a girl who spoke for the first time ever about the sexual abuse she experienced from her father.

"It was a good feeling to be able to help her," he said.

He also said that because of her experience with him, she helped a few of her friends who had also been abused by taking them to therapy sessions with her.

"It was kind of a ripple effect," he said.

City Parks and Recreation employees help by going to the school and managing Friday and Saturday night gym activity, like basketball.

"It's not costing any additional money for them to do this because they would have been doing it anyway; it's their job," Arguello said. "The only difference is that they are doing it somewhere else."

To contribute to the youth in the media task group, Eastridge Mall contributed four pages in a back-to-school advertisement to informing the community about the institute and its programs.

"It's the responsibility of any institution of education to provide leadership and guidance to their service areas to upgrade the quality of life," Arguello said.

Death

From page 1

ed in different cultures, and how people in different cultures deal with death," said Dr. Richard Keady, who teaches Death, Dying and Religions (Religious Studies 163) with Professor Ken Kramer.

The results of the study support O'Riordan's idea that education courses help relieve fears about death. They also support his claim that death education courses are effective and can benefit the public by teaching ways to cope with grief, mourning and loss.

"Death anxiety is reflected in fear and doubt about what's going to happen when you die — what kind of terror and pain," O'Riordan said. "People wonder if they will be alone, will it be in a car accident — it is a thing of not knowing."

Although the study cannot be applied generally, Keady feels death education can be effective for anybody.

"There is a certain paradoxical relief from death that comes from studying it," Keady said.

"It has been my experience that thinking about death helps relieve anxiety — it reduces the shock and trauma."

Northwest, American cut holiday fares

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwest Airlines has cut its holiday fares up to 40 percent on domestic flights and rival American Airlines has vowed to match the offer on competing routes.

One of the larger discounts announced Saturday, 39 percent, is on \$218 tickets for round-trip flights between Los Angeles and Seattle.

Of the people who participated in the study, those who had the highest score of anxiety and depression toward death were no longer afraid of it after taking the class.

Ethnicity and religion relate significantly to anxiety and depression. Gender, age, experience with death and socioeconomic status were not related.

"It seemed as if Catholics had a higher sense of death anxiety than others," O'Riordan said. "This probably had to do with the fear of heaven and hell, but there's still a lot of mystery on why some ethnic groups fear death more than others."

O'Riordan decided to do the study because he was interested in the way the dying are treated in the United States.

"There's such a variety of backgrounds here," he said. "I wanted to get some clue as to how people from other cultures interpreted death."

He was also interested in getting people to express their emotions.

"When people are informed about death and can discuss their emotions when someone close to them dies it makes a tremendous difference," he said.

The non-refundable tickets must be bought at least 14 days in advance.

Travel must take place by January 15 but tickets must be purchased by Friday.

American said Sunday it will match Northwest's holiday fare reduction in routes where the two carriers compete.

Groups claim ADL conspired with police to violate rights

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Groups representing Arab-Americans, foes of apartheid, Jewish peace advocates and other activists sued the Anti-Defamation League Thursday, claiming it conspired with police agencies to spy, harass and intimidate.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, accuses the ADL and its longtime San Francisco-based investigator, Roy Bullock, of obtaining confidential files about activists from San Francisco police and Los Angeles and San Diego sheriff's offices.

The suit also accuses the law enforcement agencies of illegally collecting and distributing information about the political activities and personal lives of members of the 12 organizations in the suit. Other plaintiffs include a former congressman.

The ADL, an affiliate of the

Jewish organization B'nai B'rith, was founded in 1913 to combat anti-semitism.

Revelations this year of files maintained by Bullock and his San Francisco police contact, now-retired, and former CIA agent Inspector Tom Gerard, have fueled allegations that the ADL has waged a very secret campaign to repress political dissent.

The ADL maintains a "wide-ranging network of unlawful surveillance," aimed at Arab-Americans and other supporters of Palestinian rights, opponents of South African apartheid, and critics of U.S. policy in Central America, among others, the suit said.

Thousands of law-abiding people "have been spied upon, their mail looked through, their confidential police records given to ADL, their lives disrupted," Mark Van Der Hout, a National

Lawyers Guild attorney taking part in the suit, said at a news conference.

"An organization that has done important civil rights work is being charged with violating civil rights," said Albert Mokhiber, president of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

"...We are not here to put the ADL out of business. We are here to put the ADL back into the business of protecting civil rights."

The suit seeks court orders prohibiting the ADL and police agencies from spying on the organizations while they engaged in legal political activity or from maintaining records unrelated to legitimate law enforcement.

Authorities have seized 12,000 files from Bullock, a San Francisco art dealer, and Gerard, a 25-year police veteran.

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Janice Moodie of the SJSU women's golf team hits her ball out of the sand during the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate tournament Sunday.

SJSU beat out 18 teams to win the invitational. Moodie finished second in the individuals with a 5-under-214. SJSU's Vibeke Stensrud finished first.

SJSU sets record in tourney

By Erika D. Schuman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU women's golf team sets a new record while winning the 30th Stanford Women's Intercollegiate tournament Sunday.

SJSU scored 13-under-par 863 on the 54-hole course, which broke the tournament record of 865 the Spartans set last year.

According to Vibeke Stensrud, in Stanford Coach Tim Baldwin's speech after the tournament, he said he didn't think

anyone would beat last year's record before the year 2000.

This victory raises SJSU's season record to 3-0, ending Arizona State University's 7-0 tournament streak. ASU was favored to win the tournament while the Spartans were ranked fourth.

The highlight for SJSU Coach Mark Gale, besides winning, was his team's comradery.

"They were more impressed by the team score than with their own personal winning scores," Gale said.

To add sugar to the already sweet win, Stensrud won the individual title with a 7-under-par 212. Janice Moodie finished second with a 5-under-214 and Lisa Walton came in fourth with a 4-under-215 for SJSU.

"I was striking the ball well all weekend," Stensrud said. "But I was having trouble with my putting which was frustrating."

Although Stensrud played well, she got two penalty shots on the 11th hole when she shot the ball in the water.

"I was in the rough, which is a tough place to shoot from," she said.

Walton enjoyed watching SJSU win the tournament and watching Stensrud win the individuals.

"We have a great record to stand up to, and shooting such a low score was great," Walton said. "But winning so convincingly was the best."

The Spartans will travel next to Hilton Head, S.C. for a three-day tournament on Nov. 12-14.

Lumberjacks skate past hockey team

By Jason Meagher
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Bringing back memories of their season opener 12-2 loss to Cal, SJSU ice hockey skated to an 11-3 loss to Northern Arizona University Sunday in Redwood City's Golden Gate Ice Arena.

The Lumberjacks dominated SJSU (3-2) in size, speed, passing, shots and organization.

The only SJSU player that managed to look good was Joel Jenkins. Jenkins put his speed to good use, moving the puck all over the ice. But he was not able to convert several good scoring opportunities into goals.

"With last year's team we could have beaten them," said SJSU captain Tony Destro. Destro said this year's lines are still taking shape and many of the lines are not used to playing with each other.

"I was playing with two guys I'd never played with before," said Destro of his offensive line.

NAU took advantage of confusion on the Spartan defensive line to score its first point 38 seconds into the first period, signaling the start of a long, painful haul for SJSU.

The Spartans would tie it up with Greg Bruins' goal at 6:38. The score would stay even until 9:43 when NAU scored. From this point on, the Spartans would trail NAU, trying everything in the book to catch up, but unable to beat the Lumberjacks.

The score at the end of the first period was 3-1, with the Lumberjacks outshooting the Spartans 15 to eight. NAU gained even more momentum in the second period, scoring another six goals.

The Spartans had one goal in the period, scored by Destro on an assist by Joey Vela.

SJSU managed to slow NAU during the



SJSU defenseman Joel Jenkins, back, tries to prevent a Northern Arizona University attacker from getting a shot off during Sunday's game in Redwood City. SJSU lost the game 3-2.

third period, allowing 15 shots on goal and only two goals. Destro scored his second goal on the night in the third on an assist by Kevin Daily.

Sunday's game proved that the Spartans have a team that is capable of competing with the big hockey schools, if the current lines improve its passing accuracy and ability to finish on offensive plays.

Hopefully the Spartans will work on their deficiencies before this weekend, because they will be facing the University of Arizona Wildcats, which is one of the best ice hockey teams west of the Mississippi. The Wildcats

average 4,000-6,000 attendance at their home games. The Spartans, by comparison, are lucky to draw 200.

Destro said morale is high and the team is looking forward to the games against the Wildcats. "Everyone is pretty optimistic," said Destro, who is confident the Spartans will play a good game against U of A.

SJSU will play the first of a two-game series against host Arizona on Thursday.

"U of A is the biggest club team around," said Spartan hockey founder Steve Stich. "We've been working for three years to get the team there."

Spartans' comeback attempt falls short against Broncos

The SJSU soccer team's comeback attempt fell a goal short against Santa Clara 3-2 Sunday at Buck Shaw Stadium. SJSU's record fell to 9-7-0.

The Spartan defense kept SCU, ranked 11th in Soccer America, out of the penalty box for much of the first half, allowing just a goal from the top of

the box by the Broncos David McGuire.

However, when SJSU defender Paul Whittle picked up his second yellow card at 37:24 and was ejected from the match, the game opened up for SCU. The Broncos' Alberto Cruz scored four minutes after Whittle's ejection on a corner kick to give

SCU a 2-0 lead.

But SJSU stormed back in the second period scoring on two of its three shots in the period. Junior forward Brian Weaver scored the Spartans' first goal on a breakaway run at the 59:13 mark to narrow the gap to 2-1.

The Broncos stretched their lead 3-1 on a Brian Boesiger

goal at 74:03.

The Spartans didn't give up though, narrowing the gap to one once more on a goal by freshman midfielder Juan Cruz with less than five minutes to go in the game. Weaver and Harrison Stewart assisted the goal. But, that would be the last goal they would score.

Volleyball team defeats Aggies in three games

The SJSU volleyball team evened their Big West Conference record (6-6) by sweeping New Mexico State 3-0 Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M. The Aggies dropped to 4-17 in the conference.

The Spartans edged out NMSU in the first two games 16-14. But SJSU dominated the Aggies in the third game 15-3.

Outside hitter Crista Koch led the SJSU attack with 18 kills, 14 digs and three service aces.

Erin Ginney added 14 kills for the Spartans.

Lora Pate had nine kills and nine digs for the Aggies.

The Spartans face UC Irvine next in the Event Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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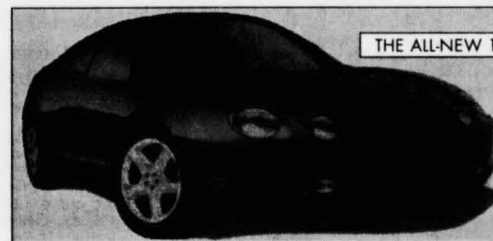
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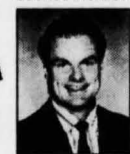


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