

Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Friday, April 14, 1978



Norman von Herrenoch und Egger, the Fourteenth Baron of Herrenoch aka SJSU Psychology professor Norman Egger. See page 5 for his fairytale story.

Radical group claims credit for bomb threat

A telephoned bomb threat that caused an evacuation Wednesday of the Engineering Building was made by someone claiming to represent the "People's Revolutionary Army," according to Ron Soergel, KSJS station manager.

University Police told Soergel the caller said he would phone the radio station with a list of demands.

Tape-recording equipment was set up at KSJS at the request of University Police, Soergel said.

The threats were received shortly before 4 p.m. Wednesday by University Relations and University Police.

The caller said the bombs in the Engineering Building

would explode at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Soergel said. No bombs were found in the building.

Soergel said several University Police staff members, including Chief Earnest Quinton, were at the radio station for about two hours, until after 7.

No call was received from the "People's Revolutionary Army."

Pacific Telephone complied with University Police's request to help determine the origin of incoming calls to KSJS and the police.

Had the "People's Revolutionary Army" wanted its demands broadcast, Soergel said he would have refused to do so.

SJSU prof develops test kit for paraquat-contaminated pot

By Scott Knies

A new method of testing marijuana for contamination by paraquat or other herbicides has been developed by SJSU Anthropology Professor James McLeod and two colleagues.

The paraquat testing kit will not be available for sale for two weeks.

McLeod said before the kits go on the market, various legal difficulties had to be resolved and trademark and patent registration completed.

"We will submit the kit to Pharm Chem and to the Consumer Products Protection Agency for proof," McLeod said.

"We are concerned that our own tests can be verified by other agencies," he said.

The Pharm Chem Foundation is Palo Alto is currently the only facility in Northern California testing marijuana for paraquat contamination.

McLeod views Pharm Chem's service as "invaluable" and urges all marijuana smokers to have their pot tested.

McLeod has been advised by his lawyers not to explain the testing method and specific procedures of his kit. He did, however, generally describe the kit's operation.

"The key to the kit is its ability to separate any adulterants from any herb effectively," he said.

"No San Jose State facilities were used in our experiments," McLeod added.

The legal difficulties the new paraquat testing kit faces concerns liability with the four solvents used in the procedure. One of the solvents is flammable.

"We are concerned with the health of the people," McLeod said, "but it will be the users' responsibility to use the kit properly."

Leonard Pickard, a SJSU chemistry junior and Joan Valliant collaborated with McLeod in developing the kit.

McLeod and his colleagues are in the process of putting together a paraquat bibliography that would be available to kit consumers. This newsletter would contain analysis of the cultural consequences of paraquat.

A State Department list showed that of all the herbicides used, paraquat was found the most undesirable.

McLeod said there were other herbicides that killed marijuana plants quicker and with much less "human consequences."

Paraquat is a highly poisonous weedkiller that has been used since



James McLeod

1975 to defoliate Mexican poppy and marijuana fields.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration supplies paraquat to the Mexican government in an American-financed anti-drug campaign which has cost \$40 million.

"I consider it biochemical genocide against a recognized group of legitimate American citizens," McLeod said.

"The whole herbicidal program -(the whole notion of destroying marijuana plants)- the ignorance of our government trying to destroy an essential harmless weed that is used for pleasure and relaxation is inconsistent with a free society and any so-called moral justification they have in Washington," McLeod said.

If paraquat-polluted marijuana is inhaled it can cause permanent lung damage by destroying the cells lining the air sacs in the human lungs.

"The fact that paraquat was developed for defoliation in Vietnam," McLeod said, "and then we use it against one-eighth of our own people is so reprehensible, it is criminal."

There are currently an estimated 15 million American citizens who regularly smoke marijuana.

McLeod said an instructional brochure explaining his kit will be available in a few days from Neuro-Tech-M, P.O. Box 4181, Stanford, Ca. 94305.

The kit itself will cost \$35 and contain 10 separate tests.

State officials will talk about CSUC budget

Assemblymembers John Vasconcellos, Leona Egeland and Richard Hayden will speak at open hearings on the California State University and College's budget at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Co-sponsored for the second year by the Congress of Faculty Associations and the United Professors of California, the hearings feature presentations by faculty, staff, students and legislators.

Among the issues being discussed are salaries, benefits, teaching loads, writing skills, EOP, status of librarians and student fees.

Fall advance registration packet should arrive today

SJSU students should receive advanced registration forms for fall semester today, although many began receiving them late last week.

Advising and registration will be May 1 through 19. Students are encouraged to use advanced registration to get their classes.

Class schedules are expected to arrive at Spartan Bookstore the first week in May.

If the bookstore's bid is accepted by the publisher, the price will be 50 cents plus tax.

The price of the general catalog will rise from \$1.50 to \$1.75 plus tax.

Of 1,700 profs, only 150 have written texts

Publishing does not always mean money

By Robert Clark

The key to financial independence can't necessarily be found in writing textbooks, according to four SJSU professor-authors.

Of SJSU's 1,700 teachers, ap-

weather

Variable clouds through tomorrow, becoming mostly cloudy by tomorrow night. Chance of showers by tomorrow night, then showers through Sunday. Slightly cooler days. Highs, low to mid-60s, lows in the low-50s. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 20 knots.

proximately 150 have written textbooks which their students are required to read for class, according to Don Kobold, Spartan Bookstore textbook manager.

Kobold, a former sales representative for Wiley + Sons publishers, believes it is difficult to make money writing textbooks.

"It depends on what kind of contract the teacher has with the publisher," he said. "An instructor can spend two to three years writing a book.

"First, the has to get the book into rough draft form, then correct it, and then go through the whole process again.

"If you consider all the time a professor has put into it," Kobold said, "he may not make anything on it.

"I think there are very few

instructors who are interested in making any money off their textbooks. They're interested in having the materials so that they can teach the course in the way they know best to teach it."

All textbooks, according to Kobold, are sold to students at the publishers' list prices.

When a book is sold, the bookstore keeps 20 percent of the list price. The remaining 80 percent goes to the publisher.

Craig Anderson, sales representative for Macmillan Publishers, Inc., said teachers write text more for "academic purposes" than they do for money.

Depending on their contracts, he said, most authors get between 10 to 15 percent of either the list price or the 80 percent the publisher gets, he said.

This means if a textbook sells for \$15, the bookstore will earn \$3, the publisher \$12 and the author will earn between \$1.20 to \$1.80 of the \$12 the publisher gets, or between \$1.50 to \$2.25 of the \$15 list price.

Several SJSU professors contend that money is not the main reason for their writing.

Philosophy professor Philip Davis said he wrote his texts, "Dialogues of Modern Philosophy" (1977) selling for \$11.95, and "Introduction to Moral Philosophy" (1973) selling for \$12.95, because "the others, in my opinion weren't satisfactory.

"It was my judgement that they weren't adequate for the purposes I intended," he said.

Davis said he thinks his books may save students time and money. "Before 'Dialogues of Modern

Philosophy" came out, I used about a half-dozen different texts - and they still didn't cover the material that's covered in this one."

In addition, Davis said, the student can benefit from the instructor's judgement.

"If the instructor knows his business, he knows what is worth reading and what isn't," he said. "I think what the student is getting - usually - is the instructor's knowledge and his organization of the materials of the course in a form that is better than they would otherwise get.

Davis said he has not made much money from his texts' royalties.

"You don't make a lot of money on text books," he said. Usually what happens with an ordinary text - particularly if it's an anthology-is

that you have to pay rather large permission costs to reprint other materials, and that eats up a lot of profit."

Robert Bronzan, professor of physical education, said he wrote his texts, "New Concepts in Planning and Funding Athletic, Physical Education and Recreational Facilities" (1974) \$12.95 and "Public Relations, Promotions, and Fund Raising: (1977) \$12.95, because "from my own experience I knew there was a need for them.

"I required students to read the last book I wrote because it's the only thing by an individual in that field since 1958."

Though he refused to say how much he has had from the royalties on his books, Bronzan claimed they were "mostly a labor of love."

(Continued on back page)

forum

Sports doors locked to women reporters

By Nancy Hewitt

For years men's intercollegiate and professional sports teams have been discriminating against women.

I'm not talking about women not being allowed on men's teams, but the fact that they aren't allowed into men's locker rooms. The women I'm talking about are sports reporters.

Nancy Hewitt is a Spartan Daily reporter.

Obviously, a prospective employer will take into account how fast the reporter can file his or her story after a game.

If a woman reporter is not allowed into the locker room after a game to interview the coach and players while male reporters are, a newspaper is more likely to hire a man since he is able to file his story much sooner than the woman.

A woman reporter, refused entrance to the locker room, may have to wait outside the door for as long as an hour to interview the most valuable player of the game.

After half-an-hour or more of questions from the male press, the player is tired of questions and wants to get to the team party, home, or wherever. He doesn't care to be asked more of the same questions he just finished answering. After two or three questions he excuses himself, saying he has to go. I have seen such an act occur several times at many Rose Bowl games.

But now the National Basketball Association, National Hockey League and even SJSU have started

to allow women reporters in the locker room, and they are to be commended for such an act.

The teams have set up guidelines allowing women reporters into locker rooms which insure that no one is undressing at the time the press enters the room.

SJSU Basketball Coach Ivan Guevara feels that women reporters should be allowed in the locker room. He is letting women reporters into the locker room after Spartan basketball games.

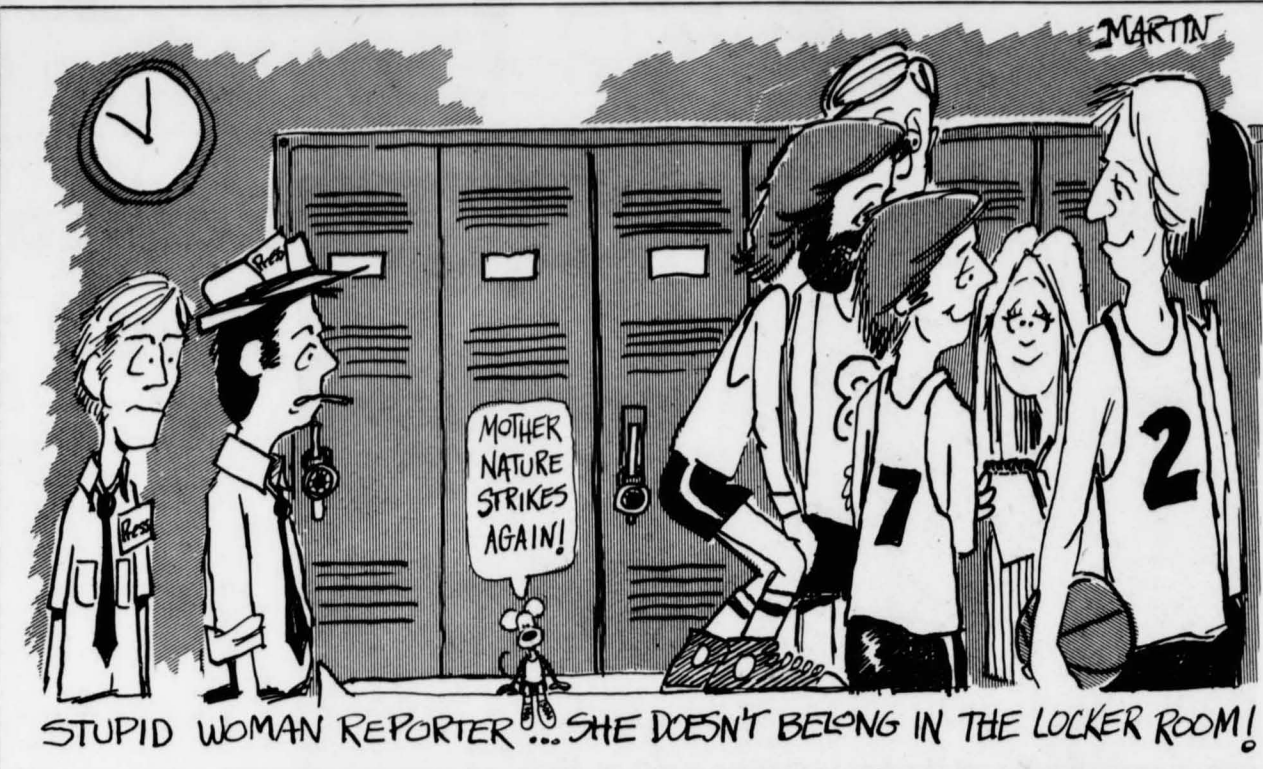
Dan Dorazio, offensive line coach for the SJSU football team feels the same way Guevara does. He said women reporters shouldn't be discriminated against and should be allowed to enter the locker room after a game.

"A woman reporter deserves every right to be there provided certain provisions are set up so that the guys aren't taking their clothes off," Dorazio said.

"If an organization wants publicity, it should set up something where she can go in and get first-hand information," he added.

This is the type of attitude that all leagues and conferences should take. Women are employed by newspapers to do a job, a job which is impossible if they can't interview coaches and players with the rest of the press.

If the rest of men's athletics associations don't follow the example set by the NBA, NHL and SJSU, men reporters shouldn't be allowed in the locker room either. They too should be forced to wait outside with the groupies.



letters

Not training ground

Editor: I certainly agree with Dr. Gustafson that a university is not

necessarily the place to train athletes for professional sports. The men and women athletes seeking this goal realize that only a few exceptionally gifted athletes will achieve the ranks of "pro."

I must also agree with Dr. Gustafson that "education is being increasingly replaced by some 'narrow' aim such as a job." But as far as "education for education's sake" is concerned, you must admit that spending 16 years sitting in a classroom during one's formative years is going to give one a jaded impression of the "real world."

The quest for excellence does not corrupt; on the contrary, it trains to persevere. It teaches one to strive to achieve one's fullest potential.

When you are on the playing field you are constantly dealing with pressure. You are making quick judgments, decisions and evaluations, and acting on these in an intelligent and creative manner.

One must always strive for excellence, regardless of the endeavor. After all, isn't that really what it's all about?

Maestro Michael S. D'Asaro
Fencing Coach

Law unresponsive

Editor:

Last week a fellow student of mine received a ticket for walking against the red light at the crosswalk on San Carlos near the walkway between the gyms. Apparently this is not an unusual occurrence and represents a new phase of law enforcement.

Since our laws are made by the people for the people, it seems only obvious they must be responsive to the needs of the people. The light in question, as representative of the law, fails miserably in meeting these obligations.

Many pushes of the "to-walk" button brings only an interminable wait (or at least what seems like one) while one stares anxiously at an often-empty street, and feels the mounting pressure of being late for class.

I wish to make the simple plea to whomever determines such things, to make the light more sympathetic to foot traffic than to vehicular traffic.

Here the ideal would be a flashing light with red to cars, and yellow to people. By giving the advantage to the students desperately rushing to classes and indirectly discouraging motorists, perhaps the various administrators involved can relax on the enforcement front, and instead feel a genuine sense of pride that they've been responsive to a need and constructive in their reactions.

Garv Hoefler
Biology Department

Deserves attention

Editor:

I was greatly impressed by the article written by Steve Goldberg on the San Jose State University wrestling coach and the wrestling program he has built up.

I have participated in wrestling for six years and I am totally convinced that the only thing this great sport lacks is publicity.

I have taken several people to a wrestling match who have never seen one before. They claim afterwards that they were truly intrigued with the skillful action and intensity of the sport.

I have watched the SJSU wrestling team compete; they are good and exciting to watch. It is apparent that Coach T.J. Kerr has worked hard to develop the wrestling program.

I think the sport now deserves the attention equal to the effort the coach and team puts out. Once you become a spectator of SJSU wrestling, you will find out why the sport is recognized as one of the most physically demanding sports in the world.

Doug Stewart
Aeronautics junior

Legalize pot

Editor:

I was glad to see front page coverage of the Spring Planting Festival. Both Skycreek and Moby Grape were outstanding. The large turnout shows that there is active support for the repeal of marijuana prohibition.

Any student who feels that the poisoning of marijuana users should be stopped and that the \$600 million spent on marijuana enforcement could be put to better use should know that we are currently requesting university recognition for Grass Roots, an organization for the legalization of marijuana.

Any person who is interested in doing something about the current

situation should contact me; Rocky Lacy at 585 S. 10th St., San Jose, O. phone 279-3583.

Robert Lacy
Grass Roots
Advertising freshman

'Snobbish attitude

Editor:

The proposed expansion of the local Job Corps program seems to have become the latest victim of the snobbish attitude which permeates the campus.

The harsh reality of the situation is, like it or not, the university is located in the inner city of a major metropolitan area. Why student should have an exclusive right to the housing or facilities in this area is an argument that fails me.

The statement, "the community is not big enough for Job Corps and SJSU...one of them is going to have to move," sounds like the opening line from a Grade B western.

Job Corps cannot alone be blamed for the constant harassment of students. I wonder if the catcalls from 201 S. 11th are any worse than the catcalls emanating from student housing in the same general area!

Serious problems do exist; to no admit this would deny reality. The proposed exclusion from this area of a small group seeking to better themselves through a training program is to me a violation of civil rights.

I believe the bottom line of the controversy is a result of prejudice. We feel frustrated with our environment so we attempt to find a scapegoat. This has happened before in human history and it will happen again. However, let it not be said that it happened here.

James T. Lims
Aeronautics senior

Needed research

Editor:

Martie Costa, in decrying Jerome Colwell's defense of Vanessa Redgrave's Academy Award speech, accused Mr. Colwell of a lack of grasp of the issues involved. "One cannot be anti-Zionist without being anti-Semitic," he states as his major conclusion.

Exceedingly superficial research (in the dictionary) would have informed Mr. Costa that the term "Semitic" refers to Shem and his reputed descendants, which includes Hebrew, but also Arabs, Syrians, Assyrians and the ancient Phoenicians. Obviously one can hardly accuse Miss Redgrave of anti-Semitism despite her sympathy with anti-Zionism.

Further research would have disclosed that support of Zionism (a relatively recent movement) is by no means universal, even among Jews. "Next year in Jerusalem" does not imply to all the forcible annexation of Arab land and the Pearl Harbor tactics of the 1967 war.

As an exercise in semantics, Mr. Costa might study the expansion of Israel's boundaries, achieved through force of arms, then try substituting for "Zionism" the word "Imperialism." All just people are anti-Imperialistic, aren't they?

W.N. McBain
Psychology professor

'Big Stick' policy gone

Carter keeps peace

By Vanessa Schnatmeier

Jimmy Carter's first year in office marks a historic occasion for America, an occasion that few note now, but which may prove to be one of Carter's major achievements.

The occasion?

Carter has managed to serve 12 months in office without directly embroiling American armed forces in a foreign crisis (this doesn't include the latest euphemism for CIA agents, but strictly ordered-out-by-the-President troops.)

Vanessa Schnatmeier is a Spartan Daily reporter.

Not much of an achievement, one might say. But in a country where the last four presidents have involved American military might around the globe within one year of taking office, a lack of action holds great significance.

Unfortunately, some observers view the lack of action on Carter's part as a kind of weakness. No one will come out openly on the side of carnage, but some believe Carter's apparently fuzzy and untested image could be strengthened by just a little war.

"Nothing makes a president 'presidential' more effectively than a foreign crisis," wrote William Greider, in a recent Washington Post article.

Greider enumerates the various crises encountered by Kennedy (the Bay of Pigs), Johnson and Nixon (Vietnam), even Ford (the Mayaguez incident).

"If Carter had gone to the barricades, committed U.S. power to an overseas war, even spilled some blood, you would not be reading so much about his 'fuzzy' image," he said.

However, Carter may not have had much choice in the matter, said Maj. David Cunningham, SJSU assistant professor of military science.

"No one who took over in 1977 could have done any different," Cunningham said. "Any president from now on will have to justify the use of the military more than any other president before. The day of the Big Stick is gone.

"Carter is our first true post-Vietnam president. Vietnam and Watergate taught us our limits - Carter is operating now within these new limits."

Others feel that Carter is weak on

most issues, not just leadership. They feel he is inconsistent, unknowledgeable in foreign policy and a "waffler."

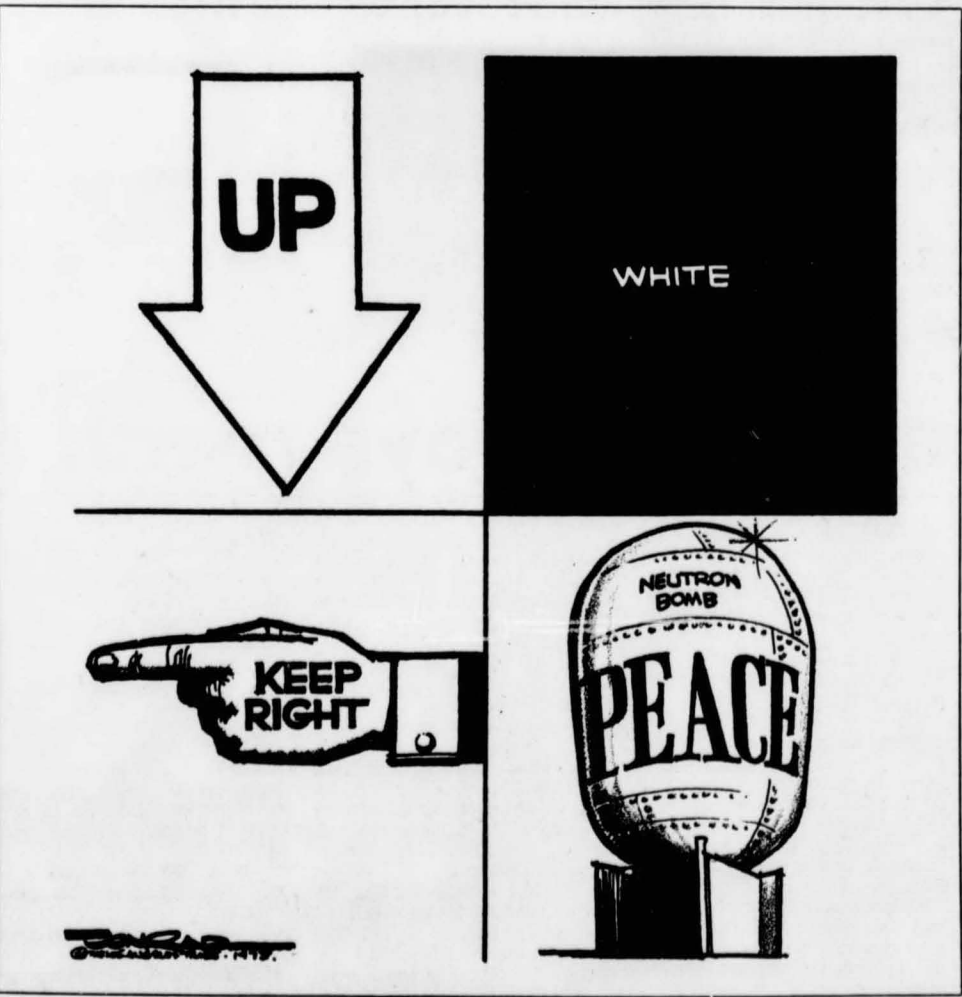
"Carter has come across as inexperienced in the art of politics, that he lacks conviction, that there's no logic to his policies," said Roy Young, chairman of the SJSU Political Science Department.

Carter seems to feel that "if you could only get all the parties to sit down and talk you could solve all the problems," Young said. "That begs the point of their fundamental differences."

But Carter's apparent weakness, indecision and naivete may prove the greatest boon he could have granted to the shell-shocked American public.

A threat of war may be the most exciting story on the front page, but do we need that much more excitement? Carter is peacefully juggling Somalia, Egypt and Southeast Asia; is conciliation in the pursuit of liberty necessarily a vice?

Here's hoping we have three more years of that kind of vice.



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feature

'Space visitor' promotes new faith



even communicate with Michael, my soul partner in space.

"Sure, a lot of people tell me I'm crazy," GageHabib said, "but I figure that's their problem. After all, I'm getting great guidance."

Rogers said her authority comes from Osmanger and Mother God.

"Each religion came to Earth from a hearing person," she said assuredly. "Our

Rogers became positively ethereal when asked to describe her supreme god.

"Oh, Mother God is a wonderful, golden and elegant solar personality who believes in righteousness," she said glowingly.

Rogers added with a twinge of irritation that it isn't necessary to know "what She looks like in Her body system. She wants to leave an impression of personality only."

Rogers said Mother God believes everyone should be equal, beautiful and loving. People from Rogers' home planet subsequently are members of an ageless generation.

"And since She believes a woman shouldn't have to suffer in childbirth, neither males nor females - though they look like us - have reproductive

systems."

Sex on Abibical, she said, is not physical, but "on a higher plane."

"So of course there're no children. It's only adults, but everyone is different," she pointed out. "And with a high energy level, no one needs to sleep."

"We have butterflies but no other animals," she said. "There is no employment and everyone is called to work in situations where they are needed."

"No one does anything he or she doesn't want to do."

"I have asked Osmanger to tell me where Abibical is in relation to Earth," she mused, "but he only says there is no distance in mind."

Rogers nonetheless contends Earth has been cordoned off from other planets.

Each person's soul, she claimed, initially and voluntarily came from another planetary system and signed a binding

"And before we're all allowed to hear Mother God's messengers again, we'll have to do some cleaning up."

Rogers said her paramount duty is to help people return to their home planets. Through classes conducted at her apartment, she teaches people how to tune in to "channel lines."

"You can tell she wants to get mad, but since her organization preaches love, she can't let herself."

Rogers asks for donations. "Why should I give my services free of charge?" she blurted out.

"It's very loving to think there's someone helping you on another

planet," she said, softer. "By clearing your records to get back - by becoming a person who tunes in to love - you really value your life."

One such person, Rogers said, who has returned to Abibical is Annette Rogers, the woman who occupied her body until five years ago.

"She signed a legal contract with me," Roger explained. "It was totally free will. And I've communicated with her several times since. She says she is incredibly happy."

Annette's husband, SJSU Management Professor John Rogers, divorced her when Annette became Ann, Rogers recalled.

"Ann is not the same person I knew," He said painfully. "I don't have anything to say, except

that you should investigate her very, very carefully."

Professional photographer Delores Keywood tried to take photos of Rogers a month ago, although Osmanger instructed Rogers the proofs would not come out if she posed.

The finished photos show only a chair where Rogers sat, Keywood claimed.

"There isn't much to say about it," Keywood said, "except that it was a very freaky experience."

"I wouldn't take any more pictures of her if she asked me, that's for sure."

With Osmanger's consent, Rogers can have public relations photos taken of her. However, Rogers adamantly refused to be photographed by Spartan Daily photographers.

By Hilary Ann Roberts
Fluttering about the room, she was oddly birdlike in movement.

Gleamy-eyed and with a peculiar staccato syntax, Ann Rogers chirped on about her special mission.

She finally plopped herself down.

"Well now," Rogers said, crisscrossing her fingers, "you read me the questions and I will try and respond with the answers."

Petite and mid-60ish, she is quick to admit her differences.

After all, Ann Rogers claims to be from another planet.

Curious students can soon substantiate or disprove Ann Rogers' claims of other-worldliness for themselves.

The SJSU Women's Center, 177 S. 10th St. has tentatively scheduled joint seminars Wednesday afternoons in May with the women who believes in her spacy cause.

Rogers said she has been on Earth for five years, with a mission to generate a new space-age religion that worships a female deity - "one of golden enlightenment."

Purporting to be a divine messenger able to receive guidance and instruction from Abibical, her home planet, Rogers has formed the member-supported and nonprofit Abibical Society.



Ann Rogers

Her link, she said, is with Osmanger, her lover and soul partner.

"I've been a member of the Abibical Society for three years now and I totally believe in what she's doing," said LaVerne GageHabib, a former psychiatric nurse and now a parttime SJSU New College student. "In fact, I

organization doesn't need a lot of books to explain itself. I hear and pass it on."

A long pause, and

flashback

On this day in: 1973: "Life at San Jost State is anxiety-ridden, inane and pointless. Almost everything that goes on here is pointless."

"SJS is a totalitarian, neurotic society, and we

must replace this with democratic pluralism."

With these words, the Common Cause Coalition Party, headed by A.S. presidential hopeful Martin Suto, declared its candidacy.

The CCCP slate offered a platform which included a number of interesting ideas, including tearing down the SJS Psychological Testing Center and replacing it with a two-story bicycle garage. Suto proposed replacing psychology classes, which he called totally meaningless, with substitute courses.

The new classes, Suto said, would be Beginning Wallowing, Intermediate Self-Parody and Terminal Elation.

Suto was eventually defeated by incumbent A.S. President Mike Buck.

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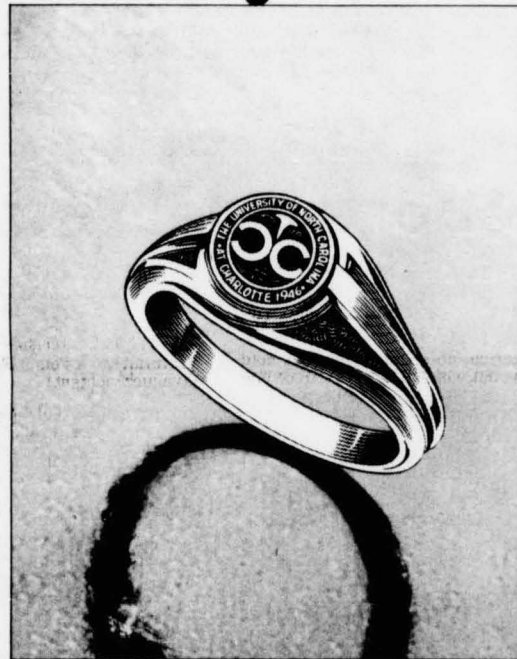
the gap

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University Community
Since 1934

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feature

Market cornered by local business

By Scott Knies
What kind of a person sets up business each morning on a street corner?

Is the peddler just another salesman? Not if the peddler is Kim Baer.

Anyone who frequents the SJSU campus during the day is probably aware of Baer, who has sold merchandise on the busy corner at Seventh and San Carlos streets for the better part of the last five years.

The 24-year-old Baer, whose sandy-blond hair reaches the middle of his back, is a happy businessman.

His success as a street merchant seems to be a combination of things: his location, his merchandise, the San Jose weather, his personality and his street and business philosophy.

"My mother cannot believe I can sleep at night because to her I live such an insecure life," Baer said through his reserved but absorbing smile.

"I should be all ulcered out because I don't pursue dental plans and have not acquired this or that," Baer said, "but at least I am living life and doing what I want instead of passing it by like my

mother did." As a street merchant Baer is the proprietor of his own business. He says the peddler is like any other businessman; he has to be reliable and consistent and operate within the law.

"You have to come out and be here every day so the people will know you're serious and when they want to buy your goods it will be available for them," Baer said. "You have to program your corner so the customers will know your product."

Monday through Friday from nine to five (weather permitting), Baer and his Hawaiian girlfriend Michele Leialoha are on the corner selling handmade leather goods and blouses, and reselling shirts and sunglasses.

Baer said he imports directly from Guatemala and Mexico to obtain some of the goods he resells.

"The students give me good business," Baer said. "I sell some stuff to janitors and people just driving by on the street, but it's mostly to college students."

He admits his location gets the maximum traffic flow from the campus but quickly adds he is selling things the students want.



Street merchant Kim Baer credits his success selling hand made leather goods, shirts and sunglasses to his location at Seventh and San Carlos streets, San Jose's weather, and his personality and business philosophy.

"I am catering to the market here," Baer said, pointing to the sunglasses, leather visors and

revealing blouses. "The students are out in the sun more than most people." Baer is versatile with

his merchandise and adapts to the seasons. Before Christmas he is selling sweaters, belts and

gift items. May through December are the best business months for Baer,

who sells a lot of merchandise when it is hot and sunny.

From his position on the corner, Baer notices mood and attitude changes in the students.

Right now the students at SJSU are "really into school," according to Baer. "The students now, as opposed to a couple years ago, seem to be here for a reason," Baer said.

He could not label the typical SJSU student because he says the campus is made up of too many diverse groups of people. He is aware of what he describes as a "bandwagon" effect in the student's ideas and thoughts.

"It's the people's readiness to take up an attitude that really isn't their own," Baer explained. "If you stop them and ask them for their own feelings about a issue, they will say 'I don't know.'"

The law defines a peddler as one who is mobile and moves every five minutes. Baer put his display on wheels last year when the police were debating his "means of conveyance." He had to take his trouble to the city attorney.

The city attorney told Baer he was operating within the law and to go back on the corner and set up.

Baer had a peddler's permit which covers handmade goods, a business license that allows him to offer goods for resale and a seller's permit that means he does not pay tax on wholesale goods from the manufacturer but he has to charge sales tax when he resells them at his retail prices.

On weekends Baer works at the San Jose Flea Market or a county or state fair. The fairs are the places to "unload a lot of inventory and make some good money," according to Baer.

Last year at the Santa Clara County Fair, Baer and Leialoha took first place for the best indoor exhibit.

It is a hard business being a peddler. If Baer grosses \$50,000 in a year, after initial investment in inventory, license and fair-contract costs, he may net around \$12,000.

"The first advice I'd give to somebody who wants to be a street merchant," Baer said with a sparkle in his blue eyes, "is to find another corner."

Babe's birth botches extra sleep

Reporter delivers more than news

By Cheryl Hahs
I had assisted in one of these situations before.

This time, though, I was going solo. Carole DuMount, 33, gave birth to an 8-pound, 3-ounce baby girl Wednesday afternoon in my living room with me as the deliverer.

And to think I skipped my morning classes to sleep in a few extra hours. Instead of sleeping I was helping my friend deliver her first child.

With my mother and brother in attendance, we managed all right. Mom

had plenty of old clean sheets and Walter boiled water faster than anyone I knew. We found plenty of Lava soap and I scrubbed my hands until they were raw.

Carole had natural childbirth lessons and knew what she had to do.

All was then left to me and her daughter.

The sight of my own blood makes me ill. Donating blood, I have been known to pass out when I see it collecting in that bag.

Somehow I managed to forget about it. I had to help Carole.

You see, the ambulance never gets there when you need it.

After the scrubbing, I hoped I could be of some help by remembering what happened the first time I had assisted in delivering a baby.

The first time I assisted I just watched and ran for more sheets and hot water. Everything was normal when I helped three and a half years ago.

My fear was in trying to deliver a breech baby. I prayed that the baby would arrive in the easiest way - for me. Carole placed all her trust in me and ex-

pected me to do it all. I needed help, but I didn't know where I was going to get it.

Carole was talking and trying to reassure me as my mother wiped the perspiration on my forehead that was fogging my glasses.

"The baby's all right, isn't it, Cheryl?"

Just what I needed to hear. I remembered that Carole had had two miscarriages before and one baby die in a breech birth.

Oh, God! Please, baby, just come into this world normal - in the way most babies do. That's all I ask.

I don't know who experienced more pain: Carole in labor, the baby in delivery, or me in a state of controlled hysteria.

I begged Carole to have my mother be the deliverer since she had come through three pregnancies okay. No. Carole wanted me to do it if her husband couldn't do it.

I wished Dave,

Carole's husband, knew what was happening and come over, but only E.S.P. could have brought him there.

Once Carole's daughter began to arrive I knew everything was going to be all right. She was not a breech. How thankful I was. I'm not sure I could have done anything to help them if it was a breech.

I seemed to know more than the ambulance attendants when they finally arrived. All they did was ask a lot of questions about my being a midwife. No, I yelled, I'm an innocent bystander.

After washing the baby I placed her on Carole's shrunken stomach. The expression on Carole's face was one that could not be described.

"All that pain and anxiety - it was all worth it," she said, eyes misting.

Carole and daughter, Cheryl Lyn (named after yours truly) are scheduled to go home Sunday from Santa Teresa Community Hospital.

Local contestants prepare for campus 'Gong Show'

Members of the SJSU campus community are shining their gongs and polishing their acts in anticipation of the "Gong Show" slated for 8 tonight in the S.U. Ballroom.

The format of the show, sponsored by the SJSU Black Social Club, is similar to that of the nationally televised variety show of the same name.

The show will feature a diversity of local "talent" performing comedy and dramatic presentations, dance, and musical selections, according to

master of ceremonies "Tony T." (SJSU business student Tony Tyson).

Contestants lucky enough not to get "gonged" will compete for a \$50 prize.

Scheduled contestants include ventriloquist Brewster Thompson and his wooden sidekick Soul Brother Ricky; San Jose Blue Grass Festival Winners "Backwash;" Pelvis Presley and the Pelvettes; Gladys Day and the Pipes; the Unknown Comic; Sonny and Share, and others.

Persons interested in performing in the show should contact Tyson at 279-3404 before 6 p.m. Friday.

Admission is \$2.



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Displaced nobleman embraces lifestyle

By Hilary Ann Roberts

Quick. Think of a baron. Perhaps he ruled with a haughty hand from an astute hill top estate. There was neither need nor desire to ever toil for a living. Well-schooled, he was above all and liked it that way.

For most it is once-upon-a-time, found only blurred away in a favorite children's story.

Except to one SJSU professor, aristocracy is no mere fantasy.

For Norman Egger, who has taught clinical psychology here for 23 years, is also Norman von Herrenoch und Egger, the fourteenth Baron of Herrenoch.

"I rule very benignly," His Excellency said, smiling wryly. We're a dying breed and most Americans are enormously fascinated. When you actually have a chance to touch a fairy tale, it comes back to life."

The title, he said, dates back to the 13th century.

"The Herrenochs were selected by dukes to organize and govern colonists in what is now East Germany," he said. "The Egger part is more recent, originating in the Austro-Hungarian Empire."

Tall and soft-spoken, the Baron and his sister and parents fled Germany after World War I. Settling first in Michigan, they moved to San Diego when he was 10. He enrolled at UC-Berkeley, where he became a liberal and supported "a near Communist," Henry Wallace, for President against Franklin Roosevelt.

Later His Excellency taught at both San Francisco City College and Berkeley before settling in at SJSU. A home-based clinical practice keeps his pace hectic.

"Well, you might say that I don't have to teach," he admitted modestly. "But I was never really discouraged, although my father never worked a day in his life. He had a very special view of the world and always thought someday he'd be called upon to rule Germany. But teaching and my students make me feel very much alive."

His privacy at SJSU, nonetheless, remains a top priority. "Psychology department secretaries tease me about my title and most faculty know.

"Don't ask me why I'm doing this now," he mused, shaking his head. "Goodness, I don't really know."

The Baron is especially reticent about any family life. His home, Villa St. Bonaventura, lies secluded in the Santa Cruz Mountains, patrolled by four Doberman pinchers and reached only by a precarious dirt road.

Named after the patron family saint of education, it houses original Reubens paintings, polished silver urns and ornate tapestry bedspreads. Chandeliers and candelabras are arranged throughout, with a glass cabinet of family decorations and medals displayed in the alcove.

"As the eldest son, I've been given all this," he said. "And I really don't know how else to live. It's a certain style of life. One travels, one lives. I still go to Germany and Austria almost yearly to keep in touch with friends and relatives."

The Baron always uses his title overseas. It affords, he said, special privileges.

"It's never actually spelled out," His Excellency explained.

"But Herrenoch und Egger is a noble name and recognized throughout. Going through customs is mere ceremony and I get saluted at borders.

"And also," he said, chuckling, "there are special tables at restaurants.

"I'll only use it here when I'm in an expansive mood," he said. "And I always get treated nicely. It's a lot of fun. People are likely to enjoy you, just like a vintage car."



TRULY EUROPEAN - From the black gridded outer gate and brick walkway (left) bordered by 18th century Italian statues, everything about Villa St. Bonaventura creates a continental atmosphere. His Excellency (pictured in upper left) poses with the living room as a backdrop. Complete with antique French furnishings, it was designed around the 17th century gold leaf Florentine

ceiling. Bed hangings in the guest bedroom (below) were lovingly made by German nuns in the 1700s. A French urn (above right) was made in Sevres in 1176.

His Excellency noted it would be virtually impossible to place a value on the Villa or its grounds, as most of the pieces came down through the family and are irreplaceable.

photos by Bob Dawson



sports

Shots from "The Pistol" Intramurals are for fun

By Pete Cavaghan
Sports Editor

After action in my intramural basketball league Sunday night, I came to the conclusion that playing wasn't the fun I thought it would be when I signed up for it.

I suppose suffering a concussion, a pulled leg muscle and 10 lacerations about the body, including biting a hole in my now purple -and-black-tongue, may have had something to do with it.

Having two basketballs valued at \$15 stolen in three weeks didn't exactly tickle my pocketbook, either.

The violence the referees let go was incredible, and in the "C league" game (the lowest echelon) it is uncalled for.

I can understand it, however. Since the reason we are in the lowest league is that we don't have any talent anyway, muscle is an easy way to make up for it.

There is only one week left in the regular intramural season. I would like to issue a few reminders to the players on all the teams of something that was apparently lost or overlooked a long time ago.

- Intramurals are supposed to be fun;
- Basketball is only a game.

The San Francisco Giants are back to normal, so the Dodgers and Reds don't have to panic.

After starting off the season with the Giants fans professing their eternal love of the Giants, Vic Harris dropped a fly ball to allow the tying run to score in the eighth inning in a game eventually lost by the Giants yesterday, 7-6, in 13 innings.

Not only should Harris not have dropped the ball, he should not have been in the game. Giants' broadcaster Lon Simmons alluded to the fact that Harris, a utility infielder, shouldn't be out in left field, for defensive reasons. What he was doing out there only Joe Altobelli, Giant manager, knows. At least I hope he knows.

With their record at 3-3, I think the Reds' and Dodgers' magic numbers are already being computed by Giant haters.

However I am a Giant die-hard, and I won't start counting until next week.

Meanwhile, for the five remaining months of the season I must do something so I concentrate on trivia.

Who, pray tell, was the only player traded for a player-to-be-named-later, and was that player-to-be-named-later?

Name the eight men thrown out of baseball in 1920 for allegedly throwing the 1919 World Series.

Lujan back to third after pitching try

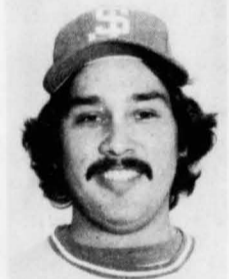
By Anne Brennan

After riding the bench for the first half of the baseball season, Steve Lujan is now the regular third sacker for the Spartans.

Lujan, who played third base for SJSU last year, decided to give pitching a try this year.

"I didn't hit too well playing third last year," Lujan said in regards to his decision. "And I wanted to see if I could pitch this caliber of ball."

Lujan said he pitched a lot this past winter but a



Steve Lujan

car accident, in which he injured his throwing hand, ended all hopes of winning a starting place on the Spartan mound.

"I was out of practice for four weeks," Lujan said. "That hurt my pitching chances."

Spartan Coach Gene Menges said he wouldn't be scared to pitch Lujan for a couple of innings right now, if he didn't need a third baseman.

"He is able to put the ball where he wants it," Menges said. "But the guys that are doing the hitting are going to get the job and right now he's hitting."

Menges notes Lujan's ability to play a good defensive game as another reason for assigning him to the infield position.

Dan Addiego, who was the starting shortstop, was having trouble at the plate so Menges shifted regular third baseman Randy Johnson over to the shortstop position and put Lujan in.

Last Saturday when Lujan hit two home runs against University of Santa Clara, the second one bringing the Spartans from behind to lead 9-8, Menges knew he had made the right choice.

For Lujan two home runs in one game no less, were almost unbelievable. He had only one homer last year and the two against SCU were his first of the season.

"I'm not really a home run hitter," Lujan said. "It just kind of happened."

Sitting on the bench was frustrating for Lujan but he said he didn't let it show because he didn't want to hamper the team

Instructors gain top fencing title

By Vicki Johnsen
What do an associate art professor and a human performance coach have in common? Besides teaching at SJSU, each have obtained a title very few individuals receive. Both Dr. William Gaugler, art instructor, and coach

Micheal Dasaro are masters in fencing.

Gaugler, who has been fencing for over 20 years, began in Los Angeles in the middle 1950's. "In L.A. we lived near a fencing sal where I would often watch them dual. I thought it was

a beautiful sport," he said, "full of grace, and I immediately became interested."

He noted that his parents never discouraged him from the sometimes considered "dangerous" activity. "My parents came from Europe where fencing is enormously popular, and played," he said.

Aldo Nadi, who Gaugler considers the greatest European fencer, came to L.A. to do a film in the 50's and stayed. "When I had the opportunity to take lessons from him, I quickly signed up," Gaugler said.

Dasaro began his fencing career in a Brooklyn high school. Midway through achieving a business administration degree in college, Hungarian fencer Csaba Elthes came to teach in the New York Athletic Club. "He taught there for eight years," Dasaro remembered. "I learned a great deal from him and received a good background in competition."

Gradually, Dasaro became a sabre champion whose main interest was in competition. He participated in two Olympic teams, two Pan-American teams and six world championships.

He was named National champion, World Military Champion, Pan-American champion, and placed in numerous international competitions.

In the mid-1960's,

Dasaro went to Europe to attend a fencing academy and became a master. For four years, his life centered around fencing, training in Hungary and Poland.

After Dasaro became a master he returned to Cornell University to finish college. Later, he was recognized by the University of California system as a valid master qualified enough to teach fencing.

Gaugler became a fencing master in 1976. "I had been fencing for years," he said, "but never felt I could pass the detailed tests required to become a master. In 1976 I went abroad, took the tests and became a master. In 1976 I went abroad, took the tests and came home a master."

According to Gaugler, to become a fencing master a person must pass many tests. He or she must have undergone an apprenticeship in fencing, know anatomy and first aid. He or she must also pass three tests: one oral on the fencing theories, one demonstrating personal skills, and one where the

master candidate teaches already skilled fencers the basics of the sport.

"Each test is taken before several judges who are experienced masters," Gaugler said.

According to Gaugler, there are only about four people who complete the tests a year and receive a license. Gaugler's particular license is called Accademia Nazionale di Scherma di Napoli. "The name of the body issues the license varies, thus, does the license title," he said.

France, Italy, and Hungary are fencing nations and licensing countries, Gaugler said. "The quality of the diploma is backed by the country," he noted.

D'Asaro included that he thinks fencing lessons should be made more available nationwide. "I, myself, learned in high school," he said, "but area high schools I have seen don't offer it all. Once in a while a club might put on a demonstration that sparks some interest in a school, however, generally it stops there. Students need more exposure to be able to get

involved. "Around here private lessons are available, as well as lessons through recreation department, or a college club."

He added that basic enthusiasm and desire is usually witnessed on the high school level and that mini-courses in fencing should, at least, be offered.

Gaugler also said fencing should be offered on the high school level. The United States, he pointed out, has never been a fencing nation. "The traditional element has greatly hindered us," he said. "The real problem being, we don't have an early system. Europeans start their children fencing at age 12 or 13, depending on the maturity of the individual. We, like the Europeans, should create this sort of system."

Gaugler noted that, although slow, fencing as a sport is becoming more popular.

"Men are more involved, and women, too, are joining clubs and classes and finding it not all that dangerous but graceful and fun."



photo by Joyce Shotwell

Fencing master Michael D'Asaro jokes around with Stacey Johnson, 1978 individual fencing champion.

Lady golfers in tie for 3rd

SJSU's women's golf team moved from fourth place into a tie for third yesterday in the 17th annual Sun Devil Classic in Scottsdale, Ariz.

University of Tulsa is tied with the Spartans, both sporting scores of 635.

"We'd be leading this thing right now if it weren't for Carol Conidi's hand," Coach Mark Gale said. "She had tendinitis and it's all wrapped up to keep the swelling down. It's making her shoot about 10 strokes over her handicap."

Arizona State University, the host, has the two leading teams. Its "Maroon" squad posted a 627 and the "Gold" team scored 631.

Lisa Goedecke of SJSU is leading the individual parade with a two-day score of 150. Wednesday she posted a course record 74 and followed that up yesterday with a 76.

Second for the Spartans on the individual ledger is Lisa Baxter, with a 78 yesterday for a total of 155. Andrea Gaston is third

despite posting an 82 Wednesday. She rebounded to shoot a 76 for a 158 two-day mark.

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spirit. "When he wasn't playing he never griped," Menges said. "He really has the interest of the team at heart."

The senior, majoring in history, started his baseball career when he was eight. Influenced by his older brother and his father, he played all the way through his sophomore year at San Juanin Delta Junior College.

Lujan said when he came to SJSU he wasn't going to play baseball but decided to try out for the team, to see if he could make it.

A pitcher in junior college, Lujan didn't feel he could make the team as a hurler so he tried third base and made it.

"I was surprised I made the team,"

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Netters face Aztecs

After suffering a tough 8-1 loss to the No. 1 ranked Stanford Cardinals Tuesday, the Spartan men's tennis will regroup tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the South Campus tennis courts to face San Diego State University.

SJSU tennis coach Butch Krikorian said the match with SDSU will be a very important one for the Spartans. It will be an exciting and very close match, he said.

Happy Birthday

Cindy Tong

sports



photo by Dan Honda

Spartan defensive back Steve Aylard fights Mike Slaven for control of the ball as Cal midfielder Rich Fike looks on. The Spartans tied with the Bears, 3-3, Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

Spartan booters to face pioneers

CSU-Hayward will provide opposition for the Spartan soccer team as it continues its spring preparation Sunday in Spartan Stadium at 11:55 a.m.

The game will be played prior to the San Jose Earthquake-Colorado Caribous professional soccer contest.

SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez will have to rely on the services of freshmen Nick Kupcow, Nick Kovacs and Simon Chafer as regulars Tom and Steve Ryan, Paul Coffee and Guilo Bernardi play in cup games with semi-professional soccer teams, they play for in the off-season.

Other players to see action in Sunday's game

are John Bradley, Danny Menendez and Steve Burke in the midfield. Easy Perez and Steve Sampson will start at forward.

On defense will be Steve Aylard, Derek Evans, Terry Hays and Keith Greene. Walt Wallace will guard the goal.

Joe Salerno will not play because of an injury to his right calf. Salerno was injured in a game with UC-Berkeley last Sunday.

Menendez thinks the team will be good even though key players will be missing.

Kupcow scored one goal against the Bears last Sunday and Kovacs scored two goals against University of Santa Clara in a scrimmage Tuesday.

Menendez said he doesn't know what to expect from the Pioneers since he hasn't seen them play this spring.

"We beat them last season but that doesn't mean anything," Menendez said.

The Spartan soccer team has won two of three spring games and tied the other.

Golfers tee off in Merced

The Spartan men's golf team travels to Lake Merced Country Club for an Invitational tournament at 1 p.m.

It will be the second year in a row that the golfers have played "this friendly tournament", according to Coach Jerry Vroom.

"They have some of the best amateur golfers," Vroom said. "So they pair us up against them and we play for the day."

Vroom did say the 18-hole, 6,890-yard course is "difficult with long and tight fairways."

"But," Vroom said, "The tournament is not meaningful at all. It just keeps us in practice and gives the golfers an opportunity for competition."

The Spartans haven't been in competition in two weeks, prompting Vroom to say, "the tournament is in preparation between major events."

Senior Mike Barnblatt,

who has been out for several weeks with the flu, will be returning to action this weekend.

"Mike looks as good as he can be," Vroom said. "He's well enough to play."

All Spartans will be participating in the tournament.

"It is a good opportunity because of the difficulty of the course," Vroom said. "It gives us a good feeling for preparation for the Stanford Invitational."

Walk-ons try proving themselves

By Steven Goldberg

Walk-ons. They are literally what the name implies - athletes trying to make the football team by walking on the field and performing well enough to make the team.

While the off-season program is a class open to the student body, the coaching staff looks for four basic characteristics before a walk-on is really considered for the team, according to Coach Lynn Stiles.

"On the basis of what we see in regard to attendance, in regard to attitude, in regard to academics and in regard to athletic ability, we give them the opportunity to come on out for the team," Stiles said. "Those criteria are not only in regard to the walk-ons but that's also for the rest of the players."

There are 26 walk-ons currently listed on the team's roster.

While Stiles doesn't know how many walk-ons will make the team, some of them will be in uniform in the fall, he said.

"There are strong indications that there will be some walk-ons that will make an important contribution to our program," Stiles said. "There are definitely some that will make it. I don't want to get into a name thing because you can leave someone out."

There are three walk-ons at linebacker, a couple at wide receiver and a couple at running back with a good chance," Stiles said.

"There's a sprinkling of them throughout the squad," he said. "Every walk-on that we have allowed out there justifiably may have a chance."

"Last year we ended up scholarshiping about six players who were walk-ons," Stiles said. "If it wasn't for

the walk-ons last year we would have been in big, big trouble.

"We took 11 walk-ons to Long Beach last year and 10 of them played," he continued. "hat's where Cully Williamson made his debut after Duane O'Steen got hurt. Jerry Edwards made his debut as a starter after Gerald Small and Steve Hart got hurt and had outstanding performances." Williamson played free safety while Edwards played left cornerback.

For the walk-on, it is a desire to compete and become an athlete which motivates him to adding the burden of

working out onto their studies, according to one walk-on.

For others it may be the pursuit of a dream or an attempt to get a scholarship that motivates them.

Many of them were athletes, some of them stars, in high school.

Now they are attempting to prove themselves again but the competition is much tougher. Most of them will not make the team.

But for the few who do a special thrill of accomplishment will be theirs when they put on Spartan uniforms for that first game.

Spikers visit unbeaten Irvine

By Sharon Kuthe

After suffering its first loss in 20 dual meets to CSU-Long Beach two weeks ago, the SJSU track and field team travels to UC-Irvine tomorrow to re-establish its credibility.

Irvine is undefeated this season and SJSU will be its toughest opponent thus far.

"We're coming off of our first loss in two years and it is important that we re-establish our unity as a total team," assistant coach Don Riggs said.

"We've got to establish that unity to compete in a dual meet situation against one of the best dual meet teams in the United States."

Riggs believes Irvine is among the top five dual meet teams in the whole country.

According to Riggs, the sprint relay will dictate the tone of the rest of the meet.

"With the decision of sprint and hurdle coach Larry Livers not to run Ron Whitaker on the anchor leg of a relay," Riggs said. "It becomes even more crucial."

Whitaker has been

suffering from a groin injury. He did the most damage when he ran the anchor leg of the sprint relay against CSU-Long Beach.

Whitaker got the baton behind the fourth runner for Long Beach and stretched so hard to catch him that he strained the sore area.

Most of the events for Saturday's meet are pretty even, but the Spartans will have trouble with the distance events.

Irvine is strongest in the distances. They are led by Steve Scott, John Konigh and Ralph Serna. Scott has run 3:53.9 in the mile run. His time is the fastest time in the world this year and the mark is also the sixth fastest time ever by an American runner.

"Distance runners will have to compete very well if they expect to get any points," Riggs said.

"Our distance runners have improved since Long Beach, and they have been running well during

workouts."

In order to win, according to Riggs, the Spartans must control the jumps, the weight events and do very well in the sprints.

The Irvine Anteaters have power in the 100 and 200 meters. Lamonte King is leading the PCAA standings this season with times of 10.3 and 20.7. King has also turned in an excellent long jump leap of 25

feet 3.

Spartan Kevin Cole, however, has jumped farther than King by 3/4 of an inch. The competition should be very close.

Last week Irvine's Russell Royston ran 10.3 in the 100 to beat teammate King in the process. So the Spartans will have to contend with Royston as well as King.

Spartan javelin thrower Frank DeJak will be throwing in the meet. DeJak is coming off of an injury and has only taken one throw in competition this season.

Greg Woepse and Doug Bockmiller, SJSU's pole vaulting duo, will return to the action Saturday. Woepse has cleared 16 feet 6 this year.

Bowler gets 299

As good as the SJSU men's bowling team is, it still might be interested in Mike Dias.

Dias, in intra-class competition, bowled a 299. Leaving only the nine-pin standing after 11 consecutive strikes, Dias and his partner, Ken Trombadore, outbowled Rosemary Grijalva and Jeff Bass.

Spartan batsmen vie with Tigers

The Spartan baseball team travels to Stockton today for a game with University of the Pacific at 7:30 p.m.

The two teams return to San Jose Saturday for a doubleheader at noon in PAL Stadium. (PAL is on King Street where Interstate 280 meets Highway 101.)

Spartan Randy Raphael will pitch tonight and Russ Hayslip will take the mound for SJSU in the first game Saturday. Hurler Dave Nobels will

ference record for the second half of the season.

The baseball season is divided into halves. The winner of the first half meets the winner of the second half in a championship series at the end of the season.



Randy Raphael

SJSU has an overall record of 27-17, nine wins away from an all-time school record for victories in a season. Last year's team set the record at 35. The batsmen have 17 games to go before the end of the season.

pitch in the second game. Now in second place in the Northern California Baseball Association, the Spartans have a 5-1 con-

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Board-and-care drugs are 'poorly supervised'

By Cheryl Habs

Most SJSU campus area board-and-care residents lack adequate supervision of their prescribed medication, said SJSU Psychology Professor Brian Pendleton recently in a speech in demystifying the drug culture, part of a two-day science program in the Student Union.

Pendleton teaches a graduate course titled "Drugs, Brain and Behavior."

"A lot of board-and-care people are poorly supervised in drug administration" because "no one is regulating the drugs, except for the cooks," he said.

However, two area board-and-care home operators strongly disagree.

Jeanette McNeely, operator of two board-and-care homes, said

Pendleton's comments are unfounded.

McNeely operates Marimur Hall, 27 and 41 S. 11th St., and Murphy's Manor, 275 S. 15th St.

"The whole thing is ludicrous," McNeely said. "I don't know who his sources are, but that's an asinine statement."

Sometimes cooks do dispense prescribed drugs, McNeely said, but in her facilities, the cooks as a rule do not.

"Sometimes they do. It depends on the facility. All of them (the cooks) have had some training," McNeely said.

"How much more qualified are mothers to give medication to their children than trained cooks are to give medication to residents?" she said.

McNeely is a member of the "leadership team" of the Residential Care Association, which represents about 600 beds or one-third of the area's total beds and involves about 32 board-and-care resident home operators.

McNeely said if a resident is deemed capable by a physician of administering his own drugs, he does.

If not, the residents' medication is given to them at prescribed times, she said.

"Everything is regulated by the state Department of Health," McNeely said.

Pendleton said the blank, mindless stares of board-and-care residents often seen around campus is known as the "thorazine shuffle."

Long-term side effects of thorazine include blood dyscrasias (a low white-cell blood count which can lower body defenses against infection) and "Parkinson-like" symptoms such as an immobile face.

Pendleton said board-and-care residents may be suffering from these symptoms.

Pendleton discussed the possibility of board-and-care residents combining liquor with the prescribed drug thorazine saying they "could be" endangering their health, as would anybody in that situation.

Elodie Sabankaya, operator of Ali Baba, 260 S. 11th St., said, "If they (the residents) purchase alcohol, it is without our knowledge"

because "most residents are well aware that alcohol and drugs don't mix."

"Most of them do not take alcohol," she said.

McNeely agreed with Sabankaya, saying most board-and-care residents "are well-educated about their drugs and the effects

alcohol have."

Drinking "represents less of a problem with board-and-care residents than it does with the rest of society, perhaps "because they have been educated" about mixing alcohol and drugs, McNeely said.

"How much regulation can you have on a person?" she said.

Psychiatrists' drug methods questioned

Psychiatrists' methods of prescribing drugs and the lack of follow-up visits they make are some of the problems area board-and-care facilities have to deal with, according to Dave Schott of the Downtown Mental Health Center.

The mixing of prescribed drugs and alcohol by residents is rare or nonexistent, he said, in response to SJSU psychology professor Brian Pendleton's claim that this situation may exist.

The drugs Schott referred to are phenothiazines, or major tranquilizers such as thorazine and stellazine prescribed by psychiatrists in large doses for many board-and-care residents over a long period of time.

He said these drugs "don't make you feel really good" as the minor ones such as valium and librium do, but they have a sedating effect.

Schott said psychiatrists "don't take time with the clients (board-and-care residents) and think they can't understand."

Schott worked as program director in charge of therapeutic programs in area board-and-care homes for three years.

A 1975 SJSU psychology graduate, he is currently working on his master's degree in psychology here.

Schott suggested that a solution of "medication's vacation" may be an answer to prolonged maintenance doses for the mentally ill.

A medication's vacation would reduce the client's medication slowly so staff members could record the effects of the reduction.

It is possible that a client may not need to take any medication at all as a result of medication vacations, "although not always," Schott said.

However, with the resident's medication reduced, a larger staff is needed to deal with any problems a less sedated resident may have.

The problem with this "vacation" is that residential homes with small staffs would have difficulty in giving proper attention to those suffering the psychotic crises that the reduction of drugs would result in.

Schott said there are two kinds of emotional breakdowns the mentally ill may have.

A process breakdown is less severe and is a smaller crisis which is continuous over a period of time.

A reactive breakdown is a large crisis over a small period of time with the patient undergoing large time periods "of being fine."

Schott believes those suffering from process breakdowns may be better off using medication because "they are in a crisis longer."

Soteria House could be an answer for those with reactive breakdowns because "they (house staff members) keep them safe for a period of time every so often" when the patients are in a crisis, Schott said.

Soteria House believes in rarely using drugs to help reactive crisis patients because there are many staff members to help the patients, according to Schott.

He believes reactive patients may be helped without medication as long as there is enough staff to help patients through their crises.

"Medication means fewer staff," he said. "It all comes down to economics."

Schott refuted SJSU Psychology Professor Brian Pendleton's comments about board-and-care residents and alcohol, saying, "To be in the house in the first place they must be off alcohol. To stay, they have to keep off it."

Schott did say, however, that "not enough residents are really all that educated about alcohol and drugs."

Major tranquilizers alone can have dangerous side effects, he said, including changes in libido; hard, erratic shaking; and a dry mouth, among other things.

Schott said a need exists for "more board-and-care staff to become involved with the side-effect recognition" even though many members have become aware of different effects "simply because they have been around enough to have seen them."

A grant application to the National Institute of Mental Health has been submitted by the Mental Research Institute to provide for training of the house staffs through lectures and seminars.

Thorazine, a major tranquilizer, is not as widely used as it once was because of its great sedation effect, according to Schott.

Shuffles can be an effect of any

major tranquilizer, not just thorazine, he said.

Schott described the shuffles as the "walk and gait you have because you're on sedation. It's almost like you're about to fall on your nose," he said.

Another problem with long-term medication is tardive dyskinesia.

A large dose of tranquilizers used over a long period of time (of 10 to 15 years) was first begun in the 1950s, according to Schott, "so the effects are just being seen now."

The problem with tardive is an inability to determine which patients are susceptible to it, he said.

The condition is permanent but it can be controlled by hard concentration. Once the patient loses concentration, however, the symptoms reappear.

Effects of tardive dyskinesia include hard shaking of the hands and whistling or blowing of the cheeks.

KNTV scholarships offered in radio/TV

SJSU minority radio/TV Journalism and production majors are eligible to compete for two \$500 scholarships awarded annually by San Jose's KNTV Channel 11 to one upper- and one lower-division student.

Students must be either black, Spanish-surnamed, oriental or American-Indian and must carry a minimum of 12 semester units during each semester of the 1978-79 school year.

Deadline for entries is May 1. Information and inquiries should be sent to Scholarship Board, KNTV-11, 645 Park Ave., San Jose 95110.



photo by Kim Kamenich

'Listen fella, this is my turf you're on'
With his getaway skateboard ready for action, this young lad boldly confronts residents of 10th Street.

Grad wins \$300 prize with paper

"I'm having a lot of fun," Lela Austin exclaimed as she waved her prize, a check for \$300, won in a contest sponsored by the Western Governmental Research Association.

A 1977 SJSU graduate with a master's in public administration, Austin's prize-winning paper, "An Original Model on Work Alternatives for Women," was one of 32 submitted.

Entrants in the three-year-old contest must be graduate students in schools of public administration in one of 11 Western states.

"The contest was dreamed up as a way to stimulate and promote excellence in the field of public administration," said Louise Comfort, assistant professor of political science.

Winners' papers are submitted to journals for possible publication.

"It is a prestigious award to win," the assistant professor said.

Her paper was "the heart of my master's thesis," Austin said. "I tried to look at work in a new way. Instead of hours per day, I tried to schedule work into skills."

The paper focused on part-time work alternatives for women, Austin said.

Austin's paper involved the concept of nuclear units of work. Employment would be defined as finding work skills needed to complete the necessary tasks.

According to Austin, nuclear scheduling tremendously increases administrative control over planning, timing, and scheduling of activities.

Also, her report contended greater work satisfaction results from both a superior match of abilities to tasks and the opportunity to work to the extent desired.

Work schedules may be divided into almost any segment suiting the convenience of the employer or worker and the kind of work to be done, Austin said.

Work units divided into time segments of two hours were used by Austin to illustrate examples of nuclear scheduling.

The advantage of two-hour work segments is that the

small interval will accommodate small activities, or combinations into larger units for any adjustable number of hours necessary to complete a project, Austin said.

Austin cited the school-day division into classes and the schedule of appointments used by professional offices such as doctors and lawyers as examples of nuclear time scheduling.

"Many departments have overloads," Austin said, "My plan would utilize employees where needed."

Nuclear units of work activities removes the focus from full- or part-time work and places emphasis on the tasks to be done and how they fit into the larger structure of the workplace, Austin said.

Winning this honor "legitimizes my goal," Austin said. "It will help me get in contact with public officials who are interested in my ideas."

Asked what she will do with the \$300 prize money, she replied that she will put it in a group plan to gain interest for retirement.

Austin operates a consulting firm called "Recipes for Women" where she and her partner, Thelma C. Perkins talk to women's groups and help them make career decisions.

"We talk mostly to women over forty," Austin said. "We suggest work alternatives for them."

"Our work structure must open up opportunities for women," Austin said.

Another SJSU graduate student in public administration, Leverta Willard, won honorable mention in the contest for her paper entitled "Child Health and Disability Prevention Program."

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Professor speaks out on publishing world

(Continued from Page 1)

Bronzan also said even though he requires students in his courses to read his books, he does not tell them to read only his books.

"In fact, I encourage them to read other things," he said.

Philosophy Professor Peter Koestenbaum said money has nothing to do with his writing textbooks.

"I will never, never, never write a book for money or to get it published," he said. A "book is written because it demands to be written."

"If you set out to write a book because it has to be written, you won't make a penny."

Koestenbaum said he wrote his books primarily to help his students. But only one of his books, "The Vitality of Death" (1971) \$15, is required reading.

The others, "Managing Anxiety" (1976) \$3.95, "Is There an Answer to Death?" (1976) \$3.95 and "Existential Sexuality" (1974) \$2.95, are recommended reading.

"One reason I wrote them," he said, "was that I wanted to have something to make it unnecessary for my students to take notes. I wanted to give my notes to the students."

"The other reason is that this textbook ("The Vitality of Death") gave me an opportunity to organize my own field for myself, and I learned a lot in the process. It forced me to do my homework."

Koestenbaum said the royalties

from his books have not provided him with a lot of money.

"I think my paperbacks just barely have made expenses," he said. "The money I get from them is infinitesimal - microscopic. My hardcover book has just about come out even and maybe from now on it'll bring in a little money."

Koestenbaum said he believes there are several reasons for his earning so little money from his texts' royalties.

"It costs about a dollar a typed page. Most manuscripts have to be retyped four or five times."

"The latest book I'm putting out is about 1,200 typed pages long, and you figure typing that four times comes to about \$4,500 just in typing fees."

"The publisher in this particular case is not even giving me any royalties, much less advancing me anything. So it's completely out of my own pocket."

"These books are my life," Koestenbaum said. "If I wanted to make money I would give lots of public speeches and run all kinds of high-powered how-to-make-money workshops and things like that."

Journalism Professor David Grey said he wrote "The Writing Process" and co-authored "Handbook of Reporting Methods" because he was spending a lot of time in class talking about things he could have printed instead.

"Also," Grey said, "some people are more comfortable with their own books and their own ideas -



photo by Blair Godbout

Skyler Sullivan, Engineering freshman, examines a textbook in the Student Union bookstore. Of SJSU's 1,700 professors, only 150 have written textbooks. Publishing does not always result in monetary gain.

- or their organization of their ideas - than they are with somebody else's."

Though he said he knows some people who have made large amounts of money writing texts, Grey claims he has made very little.

"It's hard to make a lot of money," he said, "and I've certainly not made a lot of it. All the royalties

on my handbook go to a minority scholarship fund."

Grey said students in his courses who bought "The Writing Process" were given a 50 cent rebate at the end of the semester.

Grey said even though he has made little on his texts, he knows some law professors who have written books which have sold well.

"The royalties can be fantastic," he said. "If you get a hundred or so schools adopting a book in the law field, those books are so high-priced that you'll do pretty well with them."

"I know faculty people who make almost as much money on the royalties as they do on their teaching salaries. The reason for that is the

authors tend to be at schools where the name of the school is sometimes an attraction.

"For example, someone who writes a book from Stanford business school - which is No. 1 - a textbook from a school like that by a leading person in the field would tend to be fairly widely adopted."

Grey said although he "was pleased with 'The Writing Process' in terms of what I wanted to accomplish," his book was not widely used.

"I think at the most 60 or 70 schools adopted it, which isn't a lot when you compare it with English departments or other fields where you're dealing with 150, 250 or 500 schools."

A professor's eligibility for tenure is affected somewhat by his "scholarly productivity," according to Grey.

"In general, productivity is important here," Grey said. "And (SJSU) President (John) Bunzel has made that clear. Many people see it as being published; I see it as being productive, and that includes some form of writing."

"Those universities that put themselves in the most elite category," Grey said, "do not consider textbooks to be scholarly works. There are some exceptions in law and in a few other fields where it's considered a work of scholarship to pull together a lot of knowledge."

"But a textbook is generally considered a regurgitation of someone else's ideas."

Psychologists give papers

Twenty-four members of the SJSU Psychology Department will be featured in the 58th Annual Western Psychological Association meeting April 19-22 at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Department faculty and graduate students selected from SJSU will present research papers and participate in symposiums on subjects ranging from sleep research to sex roles and physical attractiveness.

Program sessions during the three-day conference are open to the general public for a \$10 registration fee. Students with a college identification card can

register for \$2.

Topics featured on April 19 will include "Changing Men;" "Educational: Children's Learning of Basic Skills;" and "Social Psychology: Person Perception."

On April 20, "REM Sleep Deprivation and Fear of Novelty in Rats;" "Sex Roles: Methodological Issues;" "Achievement Motivation in College Students;" and "Sex Bias in Job Selection and Performance," will be discussed.

Friday April 21 will feature discussions including "Minorities in Transition;" "Sex Differences in Interests;" and "Sex Roles and Physical Attractiveness."

spartaguide

A resume writing mini-course is offered at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the S.U. Almaden Room.

There will be a seminar on graduate record exam preparation from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Education Building, room 230.

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in the Foreign Language Building, room 8A.

The Akbayan Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Young Adult Ministries' Bible-to-life study will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at 435 S. 10th St. A soup dinner will follow. Call 297-3425 or 294-4564 for more information.

Study skills workshops will be held today in the Education Building, room 230. See the handout in that room for more information.

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