



Spartan Daily

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Coors refuses to send representative to an A.S.- sponsored debate

by Jeffrey R. Smith
Coors will not send a representative to the debate on the Coors boycott planned by the Associated Students, according to John Fellows, corporate community representative for Coors.
Fellows, speaking from his office at the Golden, Colo., brewery said it is the company policy of Coors not to engage in debates. He said the planned SJSU debate would not be an exception to that rule.
"We will not be sending anyone to debate," Fellows said.
"A lesson we learned long ago is that these things degenerate into shouting matches."
Fellows said a debate "doesn't really produce any rational discussion. It's a no-win situation."
A.S. has been boycotting Coors since 1978 for alleged unfair hiring practices and union-busting activities in sympathy with the AFL-CIO and other organizations.

Fellows said he has not yet received a formal request for a debate from A.S. but it was his understanding the company would not send a representative.
A.S. Vice President Rebecca Graveline said this formal request is already in the mail on its way to Colorado. She said she has been told by numerous Coors employees that a

debate would not be possible, but said she would still try to organize one.
"It's a slight chance, but we're going to go for it," Graveline said.
Graveline said Coors had demanded a strict contract which would allow its representative to walk out if the debate became a shouting match or if he was heckled

by student spectators.
The debate was to be held on the lower pad of the Student Union, she said. An AFL-CIO representative and a Coors representative would each give a 10-minute presentation and then respond to questions from A.S. board members, A.S. executives and members of the Coors fact-finding committee.
"The AFL-CIO is as much on trial as Coors," board member Diane Varouchakis said. "We are using this as an educational opportunity."
Graveline, who would moderate the debate, said if any heckling occurred, the debate would be stopped and the heckler asked to leave.

Debates turn into shouting matches

The debate, if held, will occur sometime this month, according to Graveline.
The debate would focus on two major issues outlined by the AFL-CIO, workers' rights and Coors' alleged attitude of discrimination.
The "workers' rights" segment of the debate would focus on the issues of the pre-employment lie detector test taken by all job applicants, search and seizure tactics in the brewery, abuse of elderly, women and minority workers and forced physical exams.
-see COORS page 10

Student spectators would not be allowed to ask questions, a stipulation which board member Virgil Brown criticized.
A.S. President Mike Medina said Coors is "very paranoid" about answering audience questions for fear the union could bring in 100 people from off campus and thus tip the scales in its favor.

Title IX rules to be checked for compliance

by Russ Fung

In order to determine how well campuses in the CSUC system comply with Title IX, the Board of Trustees plans to audit 10 to 12 universities next fall.
Title IX states that "No person shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation, in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."
It has a particular influence in intercollegiate athletics, where regulations require universities to provide equal athletic opportunity for both sexes.
Title IX's guidelines are also an attempt by the government to end sexual discrimination in college athletics. The guidelines require sports scholarship money to be distributed in proportion to the number of male and female participants enrolled.
It originated from the 1972 Civil Rights Act, which forbids sexual discrimination in all federally-assisted programs.

trustees, said the upcoming audit has the wholehearted support of the board.
Steven Glazer, California State Student Association representative, said the trustees' recent decision to audit CSUC campuses is welcomed.
Glazer said the CSSA had "gone through a lot of arguments" with the board in attempting to raise the issue "on three separate occasions during the last two years."
"It's been our contention for many years that there exist some problems with campus participation in athletics and equal opportunity for women in athletics," Glazer said.
"The chancellor's office has never seen their role as an auditing agency for compliance with Title IX. This is the first opportunity the system has had to audit campus efforts."
Glazer said the CSSA has continued to express its concern over the lack of enforcement of Title IX compliance at the federal level.
"This is a 1972 law and they've just begun auditing campuses,"

Efforts to revive unsuccessful

Student dies during lecture

by John McNicholas
An SJSU student collapsed and died during a class lecture Monday night.
Gary Bradley, 24, of 1800 Stokes St., a business administration management senior, was sitting in a real estate finance class when he just keeled over," according to classmate Julie Tyler.
The county coroner's office said yesterday an autopsy was being performed to determine the cause of death.

University Police reports said he apparently suffered a "massive heart attack."
Bradley was taken to San Jose Hospital. Emergency room personnel worked futilely for "one-half hour to an hour" attempting to restart Bradley's heart, according to Candy Roney, hospital public relations manager.
He was pronounced dead at 8:13 p.m.
Lecturer Dave Turner, a part-time instructor who works for the Santa Clara County assessor's office, said when Bradley collapsed, "Four or five students went to call for help and four or five attempted to

resuscitate Bradley."
Turner said at first Bradley appeared to be having an epileptic seizure.
The University Police report shows the first call for help was received at 7:19 p.m. Turner said Officer Eric Zeno responded within "two or three minutes."
A doctor and nurse with oxygen from the Student Health Service, two San Jose firemen and an ambulance all arrived at about two-minute intervals, Turner said.
"It seemed to take an eternity," he said, but it was "maybe 10 minutes altogether."
Turner said Bradley showed no

signs of ill health earlier in the evening and as far as he knew, no medic-alert bracelet or other indication of a physical problem was found.
Bradley lived with his sister, Joan, who was notified of his death Monday, according to classmate Tyler.
Turner said Bradley was "a good student and a personable guy."
He had recently joined Rho Epsilon, the national real estate fraternity, and was an active participant in class, Turner said.
Tyler, president of Rho Epsilon, said "He was shy, but a very nice guy."

Equality for women questioned

This applies to SJSU even though no federal money is given to the athletic program.
It is the government's view that an institution receiving any financial assistance cannot discriminate in any of its programs and SJSU does have a federally-assisted academic scholarship program.
"What happens is that every year about 10 to 12 functions are presented to the board for their selection on what should be audited and they picked Title IX this year," Fred Dalton, chief of the board's audit staff, said.
The CSUC trustees discussed Title IX compliance in intercollegiate athletics as an information item during its committee on educational policy in January of last year.
Dalton said the study on Title IX would be "just like any other" and would involve four teams consisting of two auditors each.
The audit is scheduled to begin after the auditing committee finishes the three studies it is now conducting.
Until then, Dalton said, the exact areas of Title IX compliance the audit is expected to cover will not be determined.
Charles Davis, public affairs officer for the CSUC board of

Opinions as to how Title IX has affected SJSU are generally positive.
"Title IX, technically speaking, does not only concern athletics," Lela Noble, acting associate academic vice president, said. "That's where it has had its major impact."
"Certainly women's athletics has gotten considerably more resources because of it."
Men's Athletic Director David Adams said he didn't know what the full effects of Title IX were and said he needed to review the history of what "they've done with womens' sports."
While Adams' appointment in January 1980 prevented him from commenting on how Title IX has changed conditions over a long period of time, he did express interest in the upcoming CSUC audit.
"We're concerned about everything it has," Adams said. "We've got to prepare ourselves for it, but I don't think we have anything to hide."
Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Lewis said Title IX has added to an already successful athletic program committed to the "people's philosophy" - to be broad-based in scope.
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Something fishy: Page 5

Sorority responds to Atlanta slayings

In response to the kidnappings and brutal slayings of 21 black children in Atlanta, SJSU sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha distributed black ribbons to students in front of the Student Union last Thursday.
"The purpose was to bring attention to the murders of the children and to make people aware that a culprit still needs to be found," sorority member Valerie Williams said.
Approximately 200 ribbons were given away and a decision whether to distribute more will be decided at the sorority's meeting Sunday, she said.

"Everyone we passed out to was sympathetic," Williams said. "And if we do it again, I think more people will be willing to participate."
Last week the sorority, whose members are black, distributed the ribbons between noon and 1:30 p.m.
"We missed a lot of people but now that more people know about it they might look for us if we decide to pass them out again," she said.
The group will place an advertisement in the Spartan Daily if it decides to go ahead with the ribbon plan, Williams said.

Typical arms race begun by new president

Once again we have a new president and once again we can expect to be hoodwinked by a new president into spending billions of dollars on unnecessary military hardware.

In the next round of the phony arms race we can expect to see both



Doug Kelley
Staff Writer

old and new weapons systems surfacing. A few of the items on Reagan's shopping list, according to Mother Jones magazine, include:

- A new naval fleet for defense of oil fields in the Middle East. Cost of the four nuclear-powered aircraft carriers, escort ships and submarines is estimated at \$20 billion.

- A nerve gas factory to produce binary nerve gas systems is estimated to cost \$4 billion.

- A new manned bomber, designed as a replacement for the defunct B-1 bomber program, has been proposed. The cost is estimated at \$40 billion.

- Factories to produce nuclear warheads for the neutron bomb, the planned antiballistic missile system and the B-1 successor will also be necessary in order to supply all the warheads needed. Estimated cost is \$6 billion.

- On the exotic side of Reagan's shopping list is the orbital laser battle station. This has been in the works for some time now but has been held up because of delays in the space shuttle which will transport it into earth orbit.

Other items on the list include a new transport plane, a new tank, an upgraded ABM system and a comeback for the civil defense system.

And, of course there are

probably other ideas floating around the Pentagon that the public and press have not heard about - yet.

Like Carter, Ford, Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy and Eisenhower, Reagan claims that the Soviets have made "the greatest military build-up the world has ever seen."

Baloney or a word like that. This is a lie we have all heard before. Convince the public that the Russians will invade our shores and rape our daughters. Therefore we need to spend billions to protect ourselves.

From the Pentagon scare mill we've been told that the Soviets have surpassed us in nearly every strategic military area.

This is the biggest lie the American government has foisted on the public, and one they've been telling since the arms race began in 1957.

Since the beginning, the United States has always maintained a "lead," but when it comes time to pay back political favors to an ever greedier military industrial complex the lie is told again so we can justify our escalation of military power.

The government cites CIA statistics that the Soviets spent \$165 billion on defense compared to our \$139 billion. But, in this estimate they don't include the \$4.7 billion for military space exploration, \$2.8 billion for civil defense, \$1 billion for the Coast Guard, \$2 billion for manufacture of nuclear warheads budgeted to the Department of Energy and \$20 billion budgeted to the Veterans Administration as well as other defense costs spread out among other governmental departments.

Nor do they include the \$212 billion spent by NATO of which America is a member.

When the Pentagon releases statistics that show the Soviet Union has numerical superiority in some weapons systems, they fail to mention that the technology of our systems is far superior.

One dramatic example that the folks in the Navy like to use is that the Russian navy has 1,764 ships compared to our 462.

When one looks at the statistics however, one sees that the majority of the Soviet ships are patrol boats assigned to coastal waters.

After these are deducted, the Russians still hold a lead - 269 to 178. What is not mentioned, however, is that our ships are capable of

sustained missile firing power while the Soviet vessels fire single salvo anti-ship missiles.

Nor do we mention that the Soviets have 870 naval combat planes while we have 1,820 or that we have 13 (soon to be 18) aircraft carriers to their two.

Once again no one mentions NATO's 485 naval vessels.

The point to be made is that before the American public believe

these lies again, they must examine the need more carefully, because after all, the money being spent is yours and mine.

Defense spending is inherently inflationary because it takes dollars out of the economy that could be used for production of consumer goods. Besides lowering productivity, defense spending can also be blamed in part for rising interest rates.

If president Reagan is sincere about curing the country's economic woes, then there is no feasible way he can possibly increase defense spending in the manner of which he has been planning without going to war.

If he does increase defense spending and tries to cure the economy at the same time, we can expect economic havoc - and on my part, a hasty trip to Canada.

Keep sick child attackers locked up; Society owes its children this much



Bruce Buckland
Staff Writer

The horror currently unfolding in Atlanta is the most visible symptom of a sickness that has been growing like a malignancy in our society for a long time.

Crimes against children. It is impossible to watch a half-hour local news program these days without seeing the photograph of some child who is either missing or has been found sodomized and strangled in a ditch along a lonely road.

Writers have never found words to describe the rage and sorrow they lose a child this way.

But the worst tragedy is that a fresh new being has been extinguished. The world becomes a little more weary and cynical.

What can be done? A great squall of indignation goes up when these crimes are committed. But after awhile, people settle down, the media finds a new sensation and most of us decide we really don't want to pay the taxes necessary to keep this type of offender institutionalized indefinitely.

Some people have a simple answer: kill them. Or keep them locked in a

stinking dungeon for the rest of their lives.

But the people who commit these crimes are sick. Their sickness is evident in the nature of the crimes. Those who propose to deal out suffering for suffering do not see the carousel they are riding. It goes round and round, up and down, but it never stops.

Stopping it will require a dispassionate appraisal of how, in the long term, society can protect its children from sick adults.

We cannot keep children locked up or under supervision all the time. They need to get out and explore, meet people and learn about the world.

But we can and must begin to do a better job of keeping adults who

*Crime against children is a tragedy.
Parents suffer rage and sorrow.*

commit crimes against children locked up and under supervision.

This is not to punish them for being sick; that's not the point. The point is that once an adult has been shown to have destructive impulses toward children, society owes it to every one of its children to keep that adult from circulating freely among them.

Even after a long, long term in a psychiatric institution, an adult has a chance to come out and live in the sun again.

But once a child is gone, he is gone forever.

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays,

or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the

right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is

received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

What do you think?

Question: Do you think students should have a say in the professor retention and tenure process?

Asked Tuesday in the Student Union area.



Yeah, definitely. A lot of teachers around here ought to be demoted rather than promoted.

Elvin B. Bridges
Radio/TV,
sophomore

I would think students should be able to have input. Students would know because they're the ones in the classes.

Lily Garcia
Sociology,
junior



Yes, definitely. Since students have to relate to faculty they are better at judging that particular instructor than say a board of directors or something. If they just sit in, say once, the teacher would be on his best behavior.

Madelin Johnson
Public Relations,
junior

Not really, no. We don't really know much about the situation.

Larry Martines
Mechanical Engineering,
sophomore



I think so. We come to school so we have a say in what teacher do. Maybe students shouldn't have the final say but we should have a lot of input.

Sandy Austin
Behavioral Science,
junior

letters

El Salvador bad; rebels worse

Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning Rich Robinson's article on El Salvador. In it he states, "It is important to note that the rebels are not communist or marxists... Furthermore, over 6,000 people have been killed this year alone in an effort to quell the revolt."

Rich are you from Central America? Are you really sure those who are trying to overthrow the government are not really communists or communist backed? My father is a reporter for the leading newspaper in Central America. (No, he is not a rich landowner). I asked him the afore-mentioned question.

Apparently, it is an everyday occurrence to spot Cuban boats off the coast. Many of these boats are known to land in nearby Honduras and take arms to the so-called democratic rebels. Cuban advisers and soldiers are also seen in the mountains of Honduras and El Salvador. I think at this point it is fair to say Cuba is definitely a communist nation. I think it would also be fair to say the overthrow in Nicaragua was Cuban-backed. It does not take a whole lot to figure out that communist Nicaragua is helping the rebel forces in El Salvador.

Do I write this letter in support of the Ronald Reagan-backed junta now in power? No, I do believe the government now in power is an evil that must be changed and yet I feel the communist-led rebels are a worse evil. It seems in your article you are trying to convey to us that the present junta is doing all the killing. What I am being told from people returning from that war-torn area is far different from what you would have us believe. The rebels are also murdering many people in the countryside. They are giving the choice of joining them or dying.

I believe that if this new junta takes power the people will be much worse off than they are now. A friend of mine just returned from Nicaragua. It seems the people are becoming disillusioned with the communist government they fought so hard to get.

There are reports of many lands being taken away from both the rich

and poor alike. What is worse to have, 60 percent of all lands in the hands of two percent of the population or in the hands of a communist regime? The point I am trying to get across is that the rebels are not as popular as you believe. In fact, many in El Salvador and Central America are upset with Jimmy Carter for permitting communism to set foot in Central America.

I believe change must come to El Salvador, but I do not believe by Cuban or Soviet-backed means. Many are always quick to demand change. They demand a quick change in the system and yet how can they be certain with change a worse evil will not take it's place?

Will Cuellar
Business
junior

Vietnam: a word used to frighten

Editor:

I am sickened by the garbage of Monday's 'opinion' on El Salvador's situation. Vietnam is a buzz word used these days to frighten everyone into isolationism.

The fact is, that all those who participated in calling on America to abandon those we promised to help in Southeast Asia are indirectly responsible for the genocide of over nine million Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians.

Robinson first acknowledges Soviet and Chinese involvement, then calls Vietnam a civil war. Where is the real hypocrisy, Rich? Maybe in those who are screaming about U.S. involvement in El Salvador, while ignoring that Cuba and Nicaragua were involved long before us? Also, check your facts better. We did not supply any arms to El Salvador prior to Carter's (did I say Carter?) decision in January 1981.

The broad coalition you refer to is a joke. Almost none of the population supported the "final offensive" of January, only their terrorist showed up. The article completely ignored the junta's agrarian reform, which could be the most profound and far-reaching social experiments in the modern history of Central America.

Finally, the U.S. revolution of 180 degrees different from Del El Salf El Salvador. Our revolution was

to free us from foreign domination; there the left is fighting to impose it.

Jim Fredrickson
Political Science,
sophomore

Support Reagan defense requests

Editor:

I read with interest letters written by James Scoppa of the San Jose Peace Center and James Babb, political science major on Feb. 25, regarding our great country's defense posture, the plans and implementation of those plans by the Reagan administration.

I must plead with the students of the United States (our future senators, policy makers, etc.), to look back and remember that we tried to make the world a better place to live in by closing down American military bases in the United States and overseas. Discharging men and women, some that had been a member of the armed forces for a long time. We stopped space exploration, we tried to negotiate the SALT I and SALT II treaty.

During that time, the Soviet Union kept building weapons of a powerful magnitude, an abundance of dangerous chemical weapons, and used some of them in Vietnam and Afghanistan. Russia moved into Afghanistan where innocent women, kids and brave defenders were killed. Cuba went into Angola and is now supplying the rebels in San Salvador-backed by Russia.

You of the peace center, political science majors, students, staff and faculty should support our president in building up our defense power to the maximum, necessary to deter aggression and allow our allies to keep the faith and trust in us. Then and only then can we negotiate with the Russians to disarm, and rewrite a SALT II treaty.

Both sides can then organize an inspection team of experts to see that the rules are complied with, then Americans, Russian citizens and the rest of the world could sleep at night.

The Russian president is asking for a summit conference with Reagan already because he is witnessing a country that is strong

and getting stronger- and that we are not going to be pushed around.

Support your country and president or shut up and get the hell out of America.

Jerry R. Warmley
Command Sergeant Major
U.S. Army reserves

No easy answer for jail problems

Editor:

You know not of what you speak Ms. Justi, when you state unequivocally and with complete confidence in your wisdom, that there exists a "very easy" solution to jail overcrowding.

You won't receive an argument from me over the fact that restitution has been around a long a the Bible. But who cares? So ha ignorance.

The vast majority of criminal defendants guilty of property crime are indigent and property less (sic). Thus your earth-shaking "solution" is impossible to implement; thus restitution could not reduce taxes thus, the libertarian position, as usual, is too simplistic and unrealistic.

Even if it were possible to achieve pure restitution in every instance, would it be desirable? I the only criminal sanction available to sentencing a burglar is restitution, what is the deterrent? Odds are the offender won't be caught, and if he is, he'd need simply return, in its original condition, what he stole or damaged.

My dear, Anna, you state, "This solution has helped over crowding... in Pennsylvania and Illinois." Well, let me enlighten you to the fact that one of the most often used conditions of probation in Santa Clara County is restitution. And many of the defendants on probation for three years and longer find it difficult to finish payment before their probation expires.

It strikes me as being presumptuous (to say the least) to believe you have a "solution" to a problem that has confounded the county government, several task force groups and many correction professionals. If your "very easy" and simple-minded answer is truly a "solution," I wonder why our jail is still overcrowded?

Edward J. Perry, Jr.
Criminal Justice
Administration
senior

A.S. committee asks \$4,000 for publicity

by Jeffrey R. Smith

The Associated Students special allocations committee recommended funding Monday of \$4,053 to A.S. public relations, all but \$1,000 of which will be spent on advertisements in the Independent Weekly and the Spartan Daily.

The other \$1,000 will be spent on additional miscellaneous A.S. publicity programs, including flyers, leaflets and more newspaper ads if necessary.

Ed Asiano, A.S. director of communications, said A.S. ads tell students what decisions are being made, what committee positions are open for students and how they can benefit by getting involved with A.S.

"There's no question it's beneficial to all who are involved," Asiano said of the current A.S. advertising campaign.

A.S. presently advertises on the entire back page of the Weekly at a cost of \$276.50 per week and places two ads a week in the Daily at \$176.50 per week.

The additional allocation, which must be approved by the A.S. board of directors today, would be used to help pay for these ads for the rest of the semester at a total cost of \$5,259.50. Five A.S. Bike Shop ads in the Weekly costing a total of \$193 and photography expenses of \$50 will also be covered.

Asiano has \$2,450 remaining in his advertising budget to make up the difference between the projected cost and

the requested allocation.

Asiano said he started out the year with a budget of \$7,800, which was less than the previous officer in charge of public relations, Gary Satre, spent on advertising the year before.

If the new allocation is approved by the board of directors, it will bring the total A.S. advertising cost this year to \$11,853.

Ads to focus on A.S. decisions, benefits

Asiano said A.S. spends so much on publicity because of the importance of informing students about A.S. and helping them to join and learn skills they will use "the rest of their life."

Asiano called A.S. "part of the educational process," saying a reduction in the advertising budget would be "defeating our own purpose and robbing them (students) at the same time."

The A.S. elections, scheduled for March 30 and 31, will be a direct indication of whether the advertising campaign is working, Asiano said, since turnout for these elections has recently run below 10 percent of the student population.

Asiano said his election ads will focus on letting students know they can make decisions on increases in Instructionally Related Activities funds and on revenue

sharing of student activity fees.

During the discussion of the funding request, committee member Bill Santi said the A.S. Bike Shop ads should not be funded because the shop has already been allocated \$544 to place one ad per week in the Daily.

He also said the A.S. should not set a precedent of paying for advertising for its sponsored programs.

Asiano said the additional money would be used to

must be approved by the board and because Asiano wanted to use the extra funds for miscellaneous publicity anyway, the committee decided to add the \$1,000 to the publicity cost and avoid the inconvenience of board approval.

Asiano said miscellaneous funds have been used in the past for A.S. ads on the pin-sweepers in the S.U. Bowling Alley, (which cost \$230) and on flyers for the University shuttle bus to home basketball games.

Committee member Ranjan Charan said miscellaneous funds for the rest of the semester could be used to promote proposed debates on the Coors boycott and the current situation in El Salvador.

Asiano said he realized he is spending well in excess of his budget, but said, "The programs that I started speak for themselves."

"This problem didn't come up just last week," Fil said. "A week after being appointed, Ed realizes his budget was too low."

Jim Rowen, director of academic affairs, said Asiano's ad campaign has been twice as extensive as last year's and has had "triple the results."

"This is one of the most important programs that's ever come before this committee," A.S. adviser Janet Fox said. "You really need the publicity."

In other action, the committee tabled the request of the SJSU Sailing Club for \$2,220.

The club requested funding two weeks ago, but a representative of the group has failed to show up at the last two special allocations committee meetings.

TITLE IX

-continued from page 1

"We've had a really supportive administration and we were moving toward good compliance to Title IX," Lewis said. "So it wasn't like somebody had to say, 'Hey Title IX, here it is.'"

"We at women's athletics never had to say, 'You know Title IX, you better shape up your act and get this for us.' We've never had to do that."

"The university is itself aware of Title IX and making sure it's complying with all the regulations and guidelines within it."

"But they're very

supportive of the women's program, so I don't think the actual threat of Title IX could change people's philosophy."

Lewis said Title IX resulted in more women participating at the high school level and coming to SJSU with more competitive experience.

Dalton said the audit will be designed to review the effectiveness and efficiency of how CSUC complies with Title IX act.

After consulting with the chancellor's office and

trustees on directives and policy, the auditing committee will interview those involved with the legislative act at each campus, from which they can write their report.

"When we're complete with the audit we exit through the president's office to tell the president of the particular findings our recommendations," Dalton said.

Dalton said the formal report will then be written and the president has 30 days to reply.

"The report and reply together are presented to the Board of Trustees and

if the board accepts them, they're public documents," Dalton said.

Dalton added that while the CSUC is interested in auditing campuses' compliance with Title IX, he didn't expect to see uniformity in how each university meets the requirements of the act.

"They may actually implement that in a different way," Dalton said.

"Just because the law says, 'You have got to have this,' they may do it in a different way. There isn't just one way to do everything."

Attempts made to reschedule Assembly Speaker Brown

by Jeffrey R. Smith

Organizers of a speech by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, which was cancelled Feb. 19, are trying to reschedule the appearance for later this month.

The Associated Students has allocated \$1,999 for the costs of the speech, \$1,300 of it to the Black Student Union and \$699 to Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

If the event is not successfully rescheduled, the funds will revert back to A.S., according to Controller Tom Fil.

The speech was called off for fear it would draw too small a crowd to Morris Dailey Auditorium, since publicity for the speech started only a week beforehand, according to Virgil Brown, A.S. director of ethnic affairs.

He said one of the assembly speaker's aides was worried the auditorium would not be filled and suggested it be held in a smaller place, such as the S.U. Ballroom.

Brown said he had not been able to schedule the ballroom for the speech last month but said he was trying to reschedule the event for March 20 or 27.

"I don't see any problems" rescheduling,

he said. "Programs always get canceled."

Earlier in the year, A.S. allocated \$1,300 to the Black Student Union specifically to put on the speech during Black History Month in February.

A week before the speech, A.S. allocated \$499 in emergency funds and a \$200 mini-grant to Alpha Phi Alpha for additional

unexpected costs for the event.

Keith Stewart, a member of the fraternity, had asked for \$720, but \$699 was the highest amount the A.S. board of directors could allocate without going through the lengthier process of university approval.

If it is, Willie Brown will speak for 30 minutes and answer questions for 30 minutes. Admission will be free.

The ethnic affairs director said he is dealing with the assembly speaker's agent and not with Willie Brown personally, adding that he didn't know for sure whether the speech would be rescheduled.

If it is, Willie Brown will speak for 30 minutes and answer questions for 30 minutes. Admission will be free.

Teeter-tottering raises funds

The annual teeter-totter campaign to raise funds for the American Heart Association is under way once again in the front yard of the Alpha Phi sorority house.

The event began Monday at 4 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. Friday. The sorority's goal is to raise \$1,600 for the heart association.

Several sororities and fraternities are participating by spending time on the red and yellow teeter-totter and with donations to the cause.

The fraternity that raises the most money will get dinner at the Alpha Phi house.

"It doesn't get boring on the teeter-totter if you don't have to spend two hours out here," Alejandro Salas of Theta Chi said. Salas added jokingly that he has always wanted people to look up to him.

Each woman in a day on the teeter-totter, member Karen Berglund said.

"If it rains we do it with umbrellas," she

added. At night the women have a spotlight on the teeter-totter and to light the event.

On Monday night a kick-off dinner was held with several sorority and fraternity presidents in attendance. Caroline Panches of the Santa Clara chapter of the heart association spoke on what the funds will do to help those who have heart trouble.

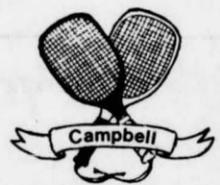
If persons wish to donate money to the campaign they can drop by

Alpha Phi, across the street from the Business Tower on 10th Street, and put donations in the cans provided, member Michelle Mitchener said.

A TGIF party will be held on March 6 at 4 p.m. to celebrate the end of the week-long event.

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A Series: God's Eternal Purpose -- Sonship

REGENERATION: BORN OF GOD

Introduction

The First article of this series, "God's Eternal Purpose -- Sonship," appeared in the *Spartan Daily* last Wednesday. In that article we pointed out that according to the revelation of the Bible, God's goal in saving us is to make us the many sons of God. We also outlined the successive stages of sonship: the birth, the growth, and the maturing to be the heirs of glory. In this article we will discuss our initial experience of sonship, which is regeneration, to be born again.

What does it mean to be born again? According to the Scriptures, it is not a figure of speech, nor is it merely "turning over a new leaf." It is an actual birth from God.

The Need for God's Life

"You must be born anew" (Jn. 3:7b) "even when we were dead through our trespasses. (God) made us alive together with Christ (by grace you have been saved)." (Eph. 2:5)

God's intention with man is to have many sons conformed to the image of his first-born son (Rom. 8:29). This is the glorious goal to which we have been predestinated. However, here we must see that to be a son is a matter of life through birth. The entrance to sonship is birth.

Man's condition before salvation is of two aspects: (1) he is in sin, and (2) he is spiritually dead (Eph. 2:5. Rom. 5:12). Through Christ's redemption, we receive the forgiveness of sins (Eph. 1:7); through regeneration we are enlivened (Eph. 2:5). We thank the Lord that He has not only cleansed us from our sins, but also has put His very life into us (1 Jn. 1:7. Rom. 5:10). It is crucial that we see the full significance of our salvation. When we believe in the Lord, confessing our sins and receiving Him as our Savior, our sins are truly forgiven and we are truly born again. Our redemption is as real as our redemption.

An Example of Regeneration

John Chapter 3 contains a wonderful example of one who needed a new birth. Nicodemus was a ruler of the Jews with a position of honor and authority. Morally, he was an honest and good man. Nevertheless, when Nicodemus came to the Lord, the Lord revealed to him his need to be regenerated: "Jesus answered him 'Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of

God.'" (Jn. 3:3).

Nicodemus' need was to be born again. When we are born of our parents, we obtained the natural, created human life. But for us to enter the kingdom of God, we must experience another birth through which we receive the divine, uncreated life of God.

Outwardly, Nicodemus had no moral or sinful problems. But inwardly, he lacked the life of God. Because the Lord used a good moral man for His example, we can see that whether moral or sinful, we all need regeneration -- we all need to receive the life of God. This divine life which we receive enables us to become the children of God.

"But to all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God; who were born, not of blood nor of the flesh nor of the will of man, but of God." (Jn. 1:12-13).

SBorn of God to be Sons of God

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By his great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." (1 Pet. 1:3)

"Jesus said to her, 'Do not hold me, for I have not yet ascended to the Father, but go to my brethren and say to them, I am ascending to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God.'" (Jn. 20:17).

"For he who sanctifies and those who are sanctified have all one origin. That is why he is not ashamed to call them brethren." (Heb. 2:11).

Some people think that to be born again is merely a figure of speech of a change of behavior. But according to the Scriptures, through Christ's resurrection we were actually born anew to be genuine sons of God (1 Pet. 1:3). After His resurrection the Lord referred to His disciples as His brethren, and to God as His Father and their Father (Jn. 20:17).

At our regeneration God becomes our Father. Thus, we have His divine life (1 Jn. 5:11-12) and partake of His divine nature (1 Pet. 1:3-4). We become the real sons of God, with God as our source. This is why the Lord is not ashamed to call us His brothers (Heb. 2:11).

Brothers of the First-born Son of God

"For those whom he foreknew he also predestined to be conformed to the image of his Son, in order that he might be the first-

born among many brethren." (Rom. 8:29).

"This he has fulfilled to us their children by raising Jesus; as also it is written in the second psalm, 'Thou art my Son, today I have begotten thee.' And as for the act that he raised him from the dead..." (Acts 13:33-34a).

According to Bible, Christ is the Son of God in two aspects: the Only Begotten and the First-born. As the only begotten Son He was sent by God to die on the cross for our sins, that He might be our Savior (Jn. 3:16). However, after He resurrected from the dead, He is called the first-born Son (Acts 13:33-34a; Col. 1:18; Heb. 1:5-6). When the Bible tells us that the believers are the sons of God, it does not mean that we have the same status as the only begotten Son, but rather that we are the brothers of the first-born Son (Rom. 8:29b). As the Only Begotten, Christ is unique. But as the First-born, Christ has many brothers. If we believe in Him, we too become His brothers.

Conclusion

Being born again in something marvelous that God planned for all those who believe and receive His Son, Jesus Christ. Our Lord Jesus died on the cross for our redemption, and in resurrection He imparted His life into us that we may become His many brothers. He has already accomplished everything. We simply need to open our mouth and pray "Lord Jesus, thank You for all that You have done for me. Thank You for dying for my sins. Lord I open my heart to receive You. Come into me! Be my life and my everything!" "because, if you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved." (Rom. 10:9).

"Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God." (1 Jn. 5:1a, KJV).

Subsequent articles in this series will appear every Wednesday throughout the semester.

We welcome and encourage your response to this series of articles. Reprints of this article, or any of this series, are available free upon request: The church in San Jose, 124 S. 11th St., San Jose, CA 95127.

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Worn buildings won't hold out much longer



Maintenance man Dan Nomlira

photo by Linda Colburn

To a seven-year-old child, the chance to play in the mud and to climb among the branches of trees makes life bearable.

But living in an apartment complex can turn a child's world into busy streets filled with burning asphalt and honking cars.

For Joy Bourgeois, a resident since June, Spartan City provides the freedom necessary for her seven-year-old son, Len.

"He can handle the physical boundaries here because it is fenced with gates," the graduate student said. "In a family complex which allows kids, trees are off-limits to the kids. But in Spartan City Len can climb trees, dig in the mud and play in the dirt."

But Spartan City may not last forever.

Spartan City is old and it won't last more than another 10 years or so, according to Tom McGinley, plant administrator for Auxiliary Enterprises.

He said that some people believe that the buildings are condemned. They say they are old and in terrible condition, but they are considered habitable.

"Everything is starting to break down," he said. "All we can do is

maintain them."

It is not an easy job keeping everything running smoothly and repairs made when needed at Spartan City.

"There's enough work to keep us busy eight hours a day every day," maintenance supervisor Frank Palermo said.

He said if something does need repairing, "in a matter of hours we'll be there to fix it."

Hot water heaters,

they spend time cleaning out apartments that residents have moved from.

However, despite inconveniences, Spartan City can be a haven to students who are parents because with inflation and the present housing shortage places to live are hard to come by, according to Cathy Curtin, associate housing director for the housing office on campus.

"Spartan City is good

when you would not normally be able to do in a rental complex like decorate and paint."

Whether Spartan City lasts forever or not, housing in the future for students with children is going to be tight.

Parents not only face financial problems in sheltering their children. Many apartment complexes and houses for rent do not accept children.

"When space is at a

compact of this on children is important. The impact does not have to be tragic if the housing is planned sensibly, according to Curtin.

Another option available to parents is to share housing with other parents.

The Shared Housing Program matches single parents to other single parents or to married couples who have room for rent.

"Our only requirement is that one person matched be a single parent," said housing coordinator Karen Paulsen.

The program is funded through community development block grants and some city funds and is able to make about 20 matches each month.

People are finding that by sharing housing they can share babysitting, share costs, and have some mutual support, she added.

The housing office on campus also maintains a listing board of rentals coded according to their relative closeness to campus.

However, housing for students with children is not expected to improve, according to Curtin.

"I'm an optimist and I have to say there is not much that looks cheery in the future," she said.

'I have to say there is not much that looks cheery in the future'

sinks, stoves and leaky roofs are all part of the routine for Palermo and his crew of three.

If the maintenance trio needs some part to make repairs, Palermo said they go to the Auxiliary Enterprise petty cash fund and usually get what they need if it is in stock somewhere.

Danny Nomlira, a groundskeeper, said they are handling five or six repair requests a day.

When the clan is not busy fixing leaky pipes,

because there is nowhere you are going to beat that deal," Curtin said.

Currently, rent at Spartan City west, where students with children live, is \$85 per month. The student can live at Spartan City for five years.

The student whose name appears on the lease with Auxiliary Enterprises must be enrolled in at least nine units.

"We're happy with the environment here," one resident said. "Each unit is unique. You can do things

premium, the landlords can be more picky - they can say no children," Curtin said.

Although there are some discrimination cases before courts throughout California, legal protection for parents is not spelled out in the law, she said.

Therefore, alternative and innovative housing programs are going to have to be supported and encouraged, she added.

One solution might be more high density type living, but the social im-

Students with children face the stress of school

by Billy Thomas

For some, getting a college education is a difficult task in itself, but trying to get one and maintain a home at the same time is a trying experience.

The students that live in Spartan City West, 1253 S. Seventh St., can attest to that.

"Sometimes I just want to quit and other days I know I just have to keep going," said Candy Sloan, a resident of Spartan City.

Sloan is not alone in her experience. There are 99 other families living in Spartan City West. There are single parent families and nuclear families living there.

Sloan is a dietetics major and her husband, Steven Sloan, is a photojournalism major at SJSU. They have two children, Steven Jr., 4, and Jeffrey, 2.

To become a Spartan

City resident, an applicant must be a student at SJSU and have a child, according to Barbra Williamson, Spartan City coordinator.

A certain unity exists among the citizens of Spartan City. "This is a good place to be because everybody has children and every one is a student," Sloan said.

Because the residents are students and have classes to attend, they are away from their children for extended periods of time.

The Sloans are full-time students (carry 12 units) and attend classes during the day.

While their parents are in school, Steve Jr. and Jeffrey are also away from home.

"We are lucky," Sloan said. "We have a day-care center and they get free meals and excellent care."

The children go to the center five days a week,

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to Sloan.

Spending so much time away from her children bothers Sloan. "I feel very guilty about it," Sloan said.

The children are also affected by the separation but in different ways. "Steve likes to go to school, and he gets mad when he can't go on Saturdays," Sloan said.

Jeffrey, on the other hand, is experiencing some difficulties.

"He's been coming home cranky. I found out that his teacher doesn't take his class outside, and when he gets home, he wants to play outside even if it's dark," Sloan said.

"I would rather be watching them," Sloan said. "That's what I wanted to do - be a mother."

Despite her desire to fulfill her maternal yearnings, Sloan chooses to continue her education for

two reasons.

"We get more financial aid which helps a lot," she said. The other is that "I felt that I was getting so close to the kids that when they got to the age where they didn't need me, I was going to be in a very bad position," she said.

Because of their busy schedules, the Sloans have to study when they can.

"It's hard, but we take turns," Sloan said. "Part of the time they (the children) are in school, and I won't have a morning class and I'll have a couple of hours to study, or I'll study when I'm cooking."

"Steve studies at night," she continued.

Eventually, Sloan hopes to leave Spartan City, but for the time being, she is content.

"We could not do it (get an education) without family housing," she said.

Panty phantom still at large

Spartan City victimized

The case of the mysterious missing panties has been plaguing Spartan City residents for several years now.

Information about his hideous crime has been difficult to dig out because, quite frankly, people don't wish to air their laundry out in public.

The underwear has

been stolen off clotheslines in front of various apartments. To date no witnesses have come forward with information about the thefts.

Some people who steal panties are deviants, according to Russell Lunsford, technical services officer with University Police.

"Some like panties, some have a shoe fetish," he said.

"People like that are not healthy," he added, "but they're not dangerous." They have fantasies and some things turn them on, Lunsford said.

Hue Lilly, Spartan City resident and father of

three, said he did not know much about the problem other than what he had overheard.

"Actually, diapers are more of a problem out here because they're of higher priority," Lilly said in reference to the 200 children who live at Spartan City.

"I heard one lady say she lost 10 pairs of underwear," he said. "Her friend commented she couldn't possibly have owned that many."

Theories as to who the panty bandit is abound.

Resident Steve Sloan spoke of setting a trap for the bandit with fancy panties as the bait. The plan is still in the developmental stage, he said.

While stolen panties may seem humorous, there is concern at Spartan City that whoever is committing these acts could indeed be some kind of sexual pervert who may graduate to more serious offenses.

Sloan said that he had heard of one woman who had her underwear stolen from inside her apartment.

In a separate incident, he said panties were found with holes burned in the crotch.



Just a couple of kids at play

photo by Tom Mestaz

Busy playing are Andrew Farrar and Christine Arnold. They are two of the more than 100 children who live in Spartan City West.

Planning is not necessary; residents keep things 'loose'

by David Saracco

The residents at Spartan City prefer to keep the atmosphere loose.

The tenants at this small community, which has over 100 separate apartments, are married students and students with children. They have the responsibility of raising children, working full-time or part-time jobs and attending SJSU.

The residents at Spartan City do like to relieve the pressure of their busy schedules and they do so in a loose, and seemingly disorganized way. But this type of "disorganization" works for the residents and that is the way it will continue to function.

"We get together and just decide at the spur of the moment when we want to have a community function," business student and resident Hue Lilly said.

Lilly said that when the weather gets better, the

residents of sections of Spartan City will plan barbecues, garage sales and games for adults and children. Lilly said that nothing is planned now, but that is the way community events are handled.

discontinued last year because people had problems committing themselves to events far in the future.

"The tenants association didn't work out too well," Lilly said.

'People get to know each other and it brings a good sense of community.'

A barbecue might draw a crowd of 20 people from a block of apartments. It is a potluck meal where different residents bring meat, salads, jellies and vegetables.

Lilly likes this kind of set-up because, "People get to know each other and it brings a good sense of community," he said.

Previously there was a tenants association at Spartan City, but that was

According to Lilly, many residents will chip in to help finance different community events.

"We had a garage sale last year that worked out really well," Lilly said. "A few of the residents helped pay for the advertising in the paper and there was a good response."

Lilly has an idea that he feels will work for some students at SJSU and the

children who are residents at Spartan City. He said that possibly a recreation major at SJSU could start a program for the children at Spartan City and use it for gaining units or possibly an internship.

"It would be neat if a recreation major could come out and develop activities," Lilly said. "Maybe some kind of arts and crafts program or something where the children can learn to use their hands."

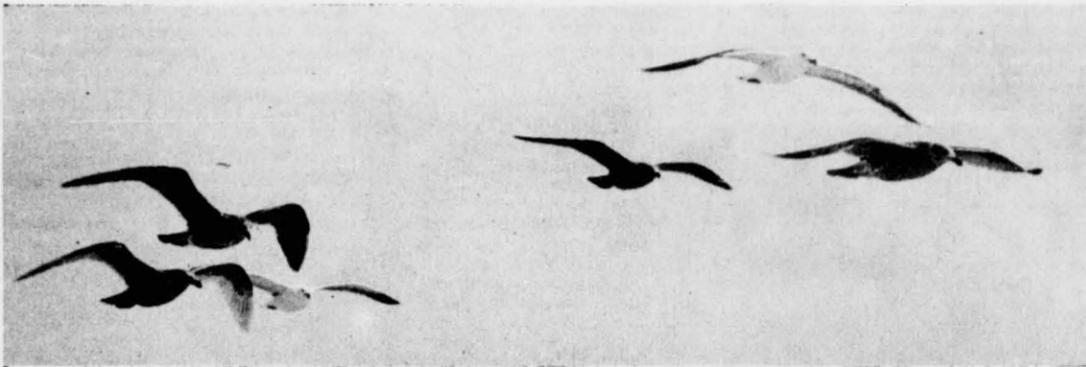
"I think it would really be doing a service to the school (SJSU's recreation department) and to the children," Lilly said.

Lilly said that the residents will be trying to get a volleyball tournament together for the summer and that the residents will be toying with other ideas.

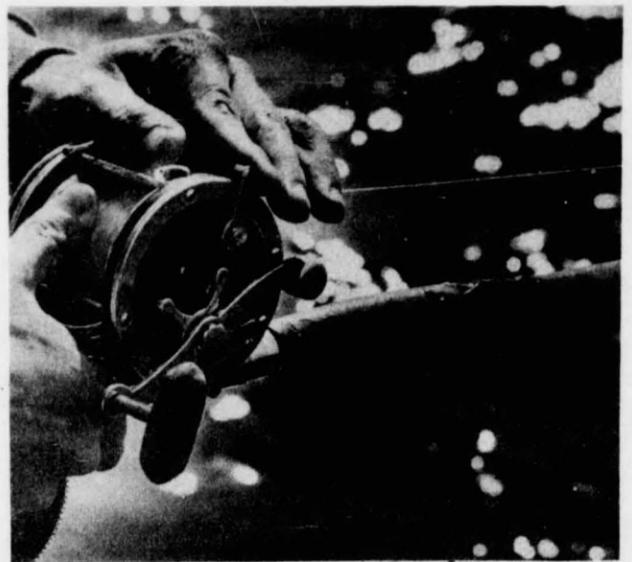
"It will be a few weeks before we start getting together, but things always work out," Lilly said.



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Seagulls follow the Beach Queen in search of fish scraps after they have been cleaned and thrown overboard.



Knowing hands test the line.

Angler Adventure

Something smells fishy at SJSU and that puts a huge grin on Prof. James Craig's face.

As a professor of biological sciences, Craig coordinates one of the more unusual courses in the department.

Last Friday the class of 25 enrolled in the Natural history of Fish and Fishing, accompanied by friends and other interested students, went deep sea fishing off the coast of Monterey.

The group, using homemade, rented and professional fishing, set off at dawn on a campus bus bound for Frank's Fishing Fleet where they boarded the 50-foot Beach Queen beginning their day-long journey at 5 a.m.

The sleepy-eyed crew prepared for the trip by taking motion sickness pills in an effort to ward off sea sickness which was a major concern at the time as weather forecasts predicted a stormy day.

The arrival in Monterey brought a sunrise with nary a cloud to be seen and calm seas -- a sign for an eventful day.

Once aboard, the crew set out for a spot called by boat captain Ray Tyrer "Ten Catch" in reference on one-half the limit of fish allowed by the Department of Fish and Game.

One the way out students got a chance to see whales, sea lions and water fowl, but their main concern was catching fish.

After a 45-minute cruise, the engines wound down and the enthusiastic fishermen moved to the rail for that first drop of lines into the ocean depths. The engines stopped, the lines dropped and up came fish aplenty.

Yellow tail, orange rock, red rock, blue, canary and ling cod as well as mackarel were all part of the day's catch.

Although many fish were caught during the course of the day, many students were unhappy more were not hauled in. Some blamed the approaching storm; others said they had the wrong lures and some chalked it up to inexperience.

One student who didn't complain about a lack of fish was John Jano, who hauled in the biggest catch of the day and won a prearranged pool for largest fish.

Jano attributed catching the 13-pound ling cod to "beginners luck" as it was his first deep sea fishing trip.

Overall, it appeared as though the students did better than their teachers in the fish catching department, but no one was counting as all enjoyed the trip.

The fishing course does not include just fishing trips but an assortment of topics that concern the fine art of fishing.

The class meets every Friday at 1:30 in Duncan Hall, room 250.



Allison Anthony strains as she pulls in one of her many catches of the day. She landed a yellow tail cod.



Mark Savinsky surveys his yellow tail cod as Jill Anthony looks on.



Deckhand Carlos Martinez cleans fish to the customers' satisfaction on the way back in.

Photos
by
Mimi
Bol
Text
by
Doug
Kelley

Kerr not happy despite Spartan's PCAA tourney domination

Reserves expected to help champions prepare for nationals

by Jerry McDonald
Sports Editor

One would expect SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr to be in a good mood when practice rolled around after the Spartans' big win in the PCAA Tournament.

Such is not the case. Although Kerr will send five champions to the NCAA Tournament in New Jersey March 12-14, he has a bone to pick with the rest of the team.

Not because they didn't win championships themselves, but because they aren't helping out those who did.

The five Spartans PCAA champs are: David Barnes (126); Eddie Baza (134); Reggie Thompson (150); David Brouhard (177) and Jerry Morrison (190).

"I think some of the guys are figuring that their season is over, and don't realize what their role is," said the PCAA Coach of the Year.

Kerr expects the matmen to help prepare the five champions for the nationals, and was a little perturbed that only 13 wrestlers, or a little over half the team, showed up for their morning running following the PCAA Tournament win.

"We're going to have a talk about that, and I'll let them know how I feel," Kerr promised. "They have to remember that the points scored at the nationals are team points, for San Jose State, and they are all a part of that team."

Kerr feels that how the wrestlers perform at the nationals casts a reflection on the rest of the team.

"If our wrestlers do a poor job preparing, our five

won't do well at the NCAA's," Kerr said. "It's an incredibly tough tournament. If they do poorly, it casts a direct reflection on the guys who prepared them for the tournament."

minute or so in between. If that's not enough, after running the sprints and returning to wrestle another round, they don't get to wrestle the same opponent. Kerr gives them a fresh one to wrestle

really very simple," Kerr said. "When we used good fundamentals we won, when we didn't we lost."

At 118 pounds, Albert Perez carried a 25-4 record into the meet, but came out of it with only a fifth place

capability," Kerr said. "But it was just that no one really presented any problems for him."

A gutty performance by Baza secured his third PCAA title in three years. Despite a cut over his eye

Kerr said. "That's the thing about a tournament like this. Consistency is important. You have to wrestle well every time."

Reggie Thompson's win over Lucas in the 150 pound final secured his first trip to the NCAA's.

"Reggie wrestled just like Reggie," Kerr said of his multi-talented but sometimes inconsistent wrestler. "He wrestled just well enough to win each match."

In the 158-pound class, there was just too much Kevin Benson. SJSU's Randy Davis finished third, but lost handily to the Portland State star, who was selected by the coaches as the Wrestler of the Year for the tournament.

In Kerr's eyes, the Wrestler of the Year was not Benson, but his own Brouhard, who hardly worked up a sweat, pinning three consecutive opponents, with Utah State's Andre Bynum lasting the longest, a total of 3:19.

"I think they chose Benson because of his record over the course of the season," Kerr said. Benson has lost only one match this season, while Brouhard has lost four. "But they didn't wrestle the same kind of schedule that we did. They didn't wrestle in the Midlands Tournament."

SJSU 190-pounder Morrison had the toughest championship match, winning a 6-4 decision from Utah State's John Schebler.

"That was a tough match, and Jerry was just up to it," Kerr said of his two-time PCAA champ. "He kept the pressure on

the whole time and proved tough enough."

The Spartans missed their goal of six qualifiers by the barest of margins when heavyweight Guy

Heath was beaten by Utah State's J.L. Coon 1-0.

"That was a real tough match and disappointing to lose," Kerr said. "But it sure got the crowd going."

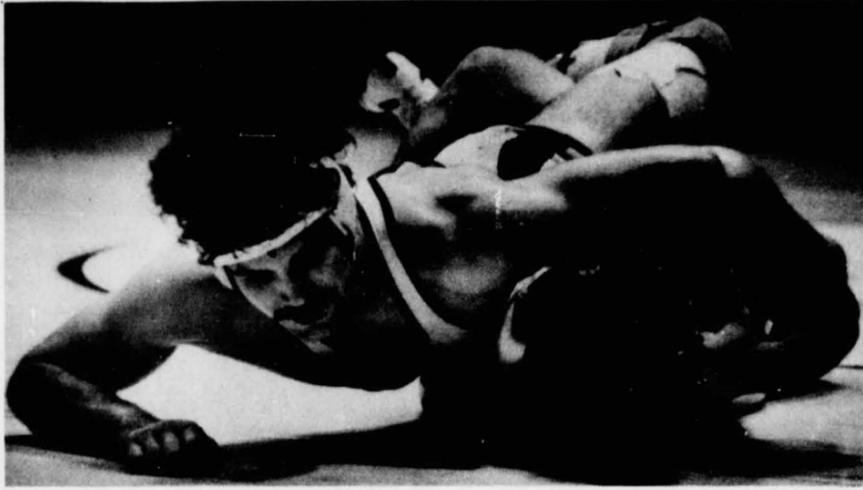


photo by Norma Minjares

SJSU 177 pound wrestler David Brouhard (top) assumes a familiar position, on top ready to pin his opponent. Brouhard pinned three straight enroute to his PCAA title.

"Another thing, I think that if it was some of the other guys going to the nationals, they'd appreciate the help and support of the rest of the team."

The preparation for the wrestlers going to New Jersey will be rigorous, to say the least. Physically, they will be in shape.

Brouhard, Baza and Co. can look forward to matches consisting of three and four minute rounds of intense wrestling, with the added punishment of running sprints for a

against instead.

As for the PCAA Tournament, Kerr was pleased with his team's performance for the most part.

"We did pretty well, I guess," Kerr said. "We had sort of set our goals as qualifying six wrestlers, and we got five, so that was nice."

For those who didn't qualify for SJSU, Kerr pointed to the old coaching standby.

"In the matches we lost we didn't use good fundamentals. It was

"It was a shame, because Albert has had such a fine season, and I thought he was the only one capable of beating Tracy Moore (the eventual champion)."

Moore, of Utah State, became the first wrestler in PCAA history to win four straight titles.

The lack of competition in the 126 pound class surprised Kerr. SJSU's David Barnes won the division without much trouble.

"I don't think David wrestled up to his

that required stitches, he prevailed for the third time this season over Portland State's Rick Anderle, 12-7.

Kerr was impressed with Anderle and cast his wild-card vote for him. The coaches elected one second-place finisher to compete in the nationals. However, the other coaches opted for Anderle's teammate, 150 pounder Charlie Lucas.

At 142, Jay Slivkoff captured a third place.

"Jay wrestled very well after his first loss,"

Spartan nine splits pair with Fresno State

by Richard de Give

In a key early-season series, the SJSU baseball team left Fresno in no worse shape than it came into town, splitting two games with the league-leading Bulldogs.

The team won 11-1 on Friday night and lost 2-1 on Saturday in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

SJSU is 5-3 in Northern California Baseball Association play, while the

Bulldogs are 8-3.

The second game went two and one-half innings before it was cancelled because of rain. A make-up game has not been scheduled yet.

On Saturday, Spartans Eric Tretten and John Hoover of Fresno State hooked up in a scoreless battle for five innings, with the Bulldogs breaking through for two runs in the bottom of the sixth.

In the seventh inning,

Rod Daniels walked with one out and stole second.

Al Gallo walked, and was followed by Stan Jones, who singled to score Daniels for the lone SJSU run.

"We had about a million chances to win that game," SJSU coach Gene Menges said.

The Spartans left nine runners on base in the loss.

Tretten seems to have overcome the control problems he had early in the year, as he struck out two and walked only one in the game.

He is 2-2 on the year.

In Friday's game, Mark Langston allowed only four hits as the Spartans sent 13 batters to the plate in the sixth inning to win 11-1.

Langston struck out nine batters en route to his fourth win without a defeat on the year.

In the sixth inning, the Spartans scored eight runs on eight hits off of three Bulldog pitchers, including staff ace and eventual loser Tony Herron.

Mike Enright, Daniels, and Gallo started off the

inning by hitting consecutive singles, the last one driving in Enright.

Ed Rettagliata singled to score Gallo, then Dave Williams singled to drive in Jones and advance Rettagliata. Greg Robles followed by grounding into a double play to eliminate he and Williams. Jim Howard then doubled in Rettagliata and Paul Willoughby singled to score Howard.

Vikings revise program

Portland State University has dropped three men's sports from their athletic budget and moved another three down to Division II.

Dropped from the program are men's gymnastics, swimming and basketball. Track (but not field) has been added to the program.

Wrestling, where the Vikings placed second in the PCAA this year, was moved along with golf from NCAA Division I status to Division II.

Football was moved from Division IAA to

Division II. Under NCAA rules, the school is allowed one Division I sport, and that will be baseball.

According to athletic director Roy Love, lack of money was the chief cause for the moves.

"Our income sports (basketball and football) were not drawing well," Love said. "But football was coming much closer to being self-supporting."

Love said that football could have remained in Division IAA, but that this was impractical because

West Coast are in that division.

He said the school is looking into the possibility of forming a Division II conference on the West Coast.

"It's still in the talking stages," Love said in declining to name any of the prospective schools for the new conference.

Sports presents informative trivia

- SJSU teams were known as the "Golden Raiders" in the late 1930s.
- Stu Inman is the only Spartan basketball player to be a team captain, assistant coach and head coach at SJSU. He is currently director of player personnel for the Portland Trail Blazers.
- SJSU has scored 100 points on eight occasions in the school's 68 year history of basketball.
- SJSU defeated the national basketball team from Australia in 1978 and the Chinese squad in 1977.

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Senior will do more than pass, though

Mendez assist record: 'a cakewalk'

by Tim Truax

When Mike Mendez talks about breaking the all-time SJSU career assist record, he almost seems overconfident.

Upon close inspection, though, Mendez appears to be an artist who is just good enough at what he does to predict such a feat.

As Babe Ruth once said, "It ain't braggin' if you can do it."

Mendez needs only 17 more assists to break the record of 476 set by Ken Mickey in 1977. With a possible three games this weekend in the PCAA tournament, he need only reach his season average of 5.8 per game to take home the record.

"It will be a cakewalk," Mendez said. "When we win the tournament, the assist record will be broken."

Spartan head coach Bill Berry predicted that Mendez could hand out those 17 assists in one game.

"If Doug Murrey and Sid Williams are hot, it shouldn't be too hard for him (Mendez) to break the record in one game," Berry said.

As for other players being hot, Mendez said he is not worried.

"The other players have assured me that they'll hit the jumper if I pass it to them," Mendez said.

The 6-foot-4 senior guard added that he'll be looking to score himself as well as help out the other players.

"Everybody's a scorer on this team," Mendez said. "Our starting five or

six players can reach double figures in every game."

Assists are not the only record this radio and television broadcasting major will be looking for, though.

Mendez hopes to continue his excellent performance from the free throw line in the PCAA tournament also. He has missed only one shot from the line in his four years of tourney play. He holds the tournament record of 10 for 10 from the line, set against Utah State in 1979.

He said there is no secret to this success, though.

"I like to shoot under pressure," Mendez said. "I guess I just get my confidence up."

Mendez also stressed the importance of hitting from the line.

"It is a free shot," he said. "You have to hit those to win."

Mendez said this year's team has a few differences from last year's tournament winner.

"We have more quickness," Mendez said.

"But we're not as strong on the boards."

Personally, Mendez feels he has become more of a leader on the team, which is exactly the role Berry had planned for him at the start of the season.

"He's a tremendous leader," Berry said. "He really accepts responsibility and when under a lot of pressure, he has a great deal of poise."

"He's a coach on the floor," Berry said.

Mendez would include the practice floor in that coaches role, too.

"The way you practice has a lot to do with leadership," Mendez said. "By taking control and getting everybody going, getting them motivated, you can get everybody working hard."

Practice is one area where Mendez must have worked hard with Chris McNealy, who usually gathers in a Mendez pass somewhere around the rim and stuffs it home.

"We worked on that," Mendez said. "But with a guy who jumps as well as Chris, all I have to do is throw the ball up there and

he'll score."

The pair usually performs this alley-oop trick two or three times a game, with most of the dunks coming after a timeout.

"Most teams attack a zone by going around it," Mendez said. "On that play, we go over the top of the zone, and it usually works."

When a team tries to force Mendez into mistakes it usually doesn't work.

"I've improved a lot on my ball handling," Mendez said. "The other team knows I'm not going to turn the ball over if I get it."

Mendez feels his best games are those in which his defense is good, a feeling that Berry has himself.

"Besides leadership and passing, defense is one of Mike's most important contributions to the team," Berry said.

With such a wide arsenal going for him (defense, ball-handling, leadership, free throws and assists), Mendez certainly has a right to be confident.

Like Ruth said, "it ain't braggin'...."

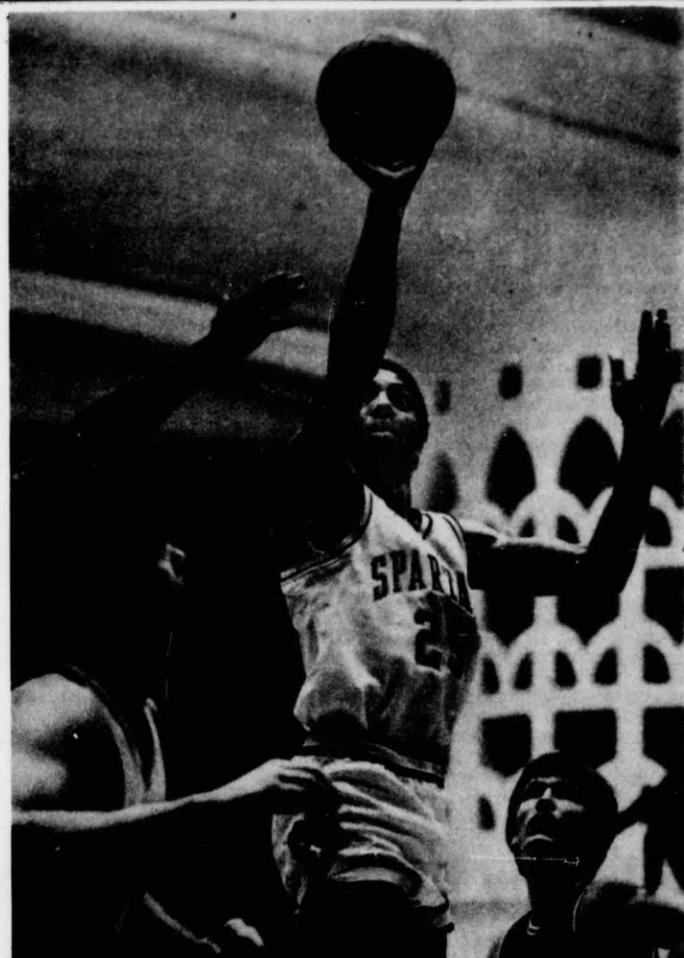


photo by Don Smith

Senior guard Mike Mendez (25) puts up a one-handed shot against Long Beach State in a game the Spartans won in overtime earlier this year.

Did you know?

- The nickname Spartans was chosen for SJSU teams in 1924 by a vote of the student body.
- SJSU's men cagers were the only Division I team from the Bay Area in the 1980 NCAA tournament.
- The Spartan five will be playing in the KOA Classic in Montana next season, the 1982 Golden Gate Classic, the Las Vegas Classic in 1983 and the 1984 Stanford Classic.
- This year's 19-7 record is the 39th winning record for SJSU in its 68-year basketball history.

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Good Luck in the PCAA Tournament!

The Klan's cross burns through California

by Janet Fields
Special to the Daily

Over a century ago, members dressed as ghosts of dead confederate soldiers to frighten superstitious blacks in the South. Last week, members cavorted dangerously on the Bayshore freeway to ditch reporters.

These are not the antics of a wild, college fraternity; they are Ku Klux Klan affiliates.

The Klan, which started during the chaotic situation of the Reconstruction period in the South, has fallen and risen several times since 1865. It is on the rise again.

However, it is not limited to the South anymore. Even the liberal state of California is becoming a home for the burning cross.

One black woman recalls the Klan in Atlanta. "I remember when I was a little girl. I would see them parading down University Street in front of my house," she told an Ebony magazine reporter.

"My grandmother somehow always knew when they were coming. Everybody in the neighborhood would cut off their lights and stay quiet. In the winter, we would be the coals so there wouldn't be any smoke coming out of the chimney and at night they would come," Juanita Ashe said.

That was 42 years ago. Ashe has since lived in Novato, a city north of San Francisco, for 22 years. She thought she left the hooded Klansmen behind.

But in Novato a few years ago, a cross was burned in the yard of a local black family. The initials KKK were scratched on the hood and side of another family's car.

Ashe soon realized the Klan was alive in California.

"I was not so naive as to believe that the Klan was gone," Ashe said, "but I believed the people here had more class. At least I wanted to believe it."

Last week, the Klan held a recruitment rally in

Ceres, a small town outside of Modesto, complete with a cross-burning.

Despite the many instances, Klan membership is nowhere near its height of 3 million to 4 million during the 1920s. It has approximately 10,000 members and thousands more sympathizers, according to the Jewish Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which monitors extremist groups.

But this is a big increase over more recent membership figures, according to the league.

In 1979, the Justice Department recorded 44 Klan-related incidents compared with eight in 1978. Klan activity has been reported in 24 states.

However, four out of five Klansmen are still in the South.

The increase in Klan membership can partly be attributed to the economic situation. Klan members are mainly blue collar workers with no more than three years of high school. They resent programs that

encourage minority hiring.

"The government is giving all the gravy to Negroes and other minorities who have not earned it," claims Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

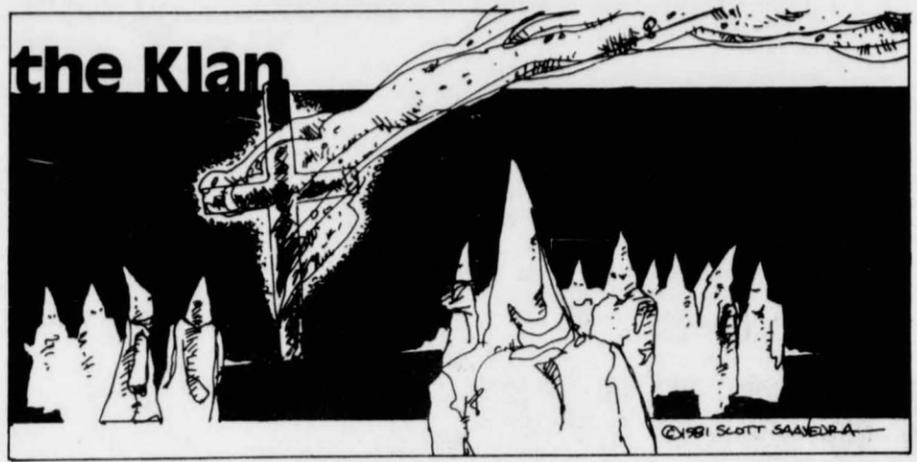
"By joining the Klan and defending Americanism," said David Chalmers, historian and author of *Hooded Americanism*, "they confer on themselves the status that society has denied them."

Sixty-year-old Willis Addamson of Modesto remembers an incident his father had with the Klan in Oklahoma back in the '20s.

"My dad was storing his cotton in the barn and not selling it because the price wasn't high enough.

"Well, the Kluxers didn't like that. They thought he should sell, so they came by the house."

When Klan members returned to the Addamson house to make sure the cotton was sold, his father



was waiting with a shotgun. The Klansmen decided to leave him alone.

In other reported cases, the Klan did not leave people alone. On April 1, 1921, a black bellhop from a Dallas hotel was abducted by hooded men who branded the letters "KKK" with acid on his forehead.

Two months later, in

Texas, a woman believed to have been committing adultery, was seized, stripped, tarred and feathered. In 1922, two critics of the local Klan in Louisiana were seized by hooded men. Two months later, the corpses were found floating in a nearby lake.

Recently, Wilkinson said of the sawed-off

shotguns many Klansmen tote; "They're not for rabbit hunting; they're to waste people. And that's exactly what we'll do if we're attacked."

Wilkinson said the Klan is preparing for a race war.

The California State Bureau of Organized Crime and Criminal Intelligence

reported that the Klan is one of the main paramilitary groups stockpiling weapons, hoarding money and buying property in the state.

They are "preparing for the race war its members believe to be inevitable," said State Attorney General George Deukmejian.

Itch may be more than tormenting; Herpes outbreak strikes South Bay

by Steve McDaniel
Special to the Daily

Did you ever think you might have the seven year itch?

Well, don't look now, but if you've been experiencing a sudden uncomfortable itching in an embarrassing location, you just might be the temporary home of a germ called Herpes.

According to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, an outbreak of Herpes is currently hitting the area.

Herpes is an infection caused by the Herpesvirus germ, the most prevalent being Herpes type-2. Like venereal disease, Herpes is spread through sexual contact and can infect anyone young or old, male or female.

There is no known cure for Herpes. Doctors at the Palo Alto Center for Disease Control say although penicillin treatments have been known to slow the progress of the disease, once a person contacts it, the illness is terminal.

"We can slow it down, but we can't stop it," Dr. Lambert Dunne of the Palo Alto Center for Disease Control said.

"Once a person con-

many Herpes victims are often extended into their 50's and 60's but there remains no total cure.

"With penicillin they can remain normal right up until the end," Dunne said.

"But eventually the disease infests the mucous membranes causing lesions of the cervix in women and the prostate in men. From there it attacks the central nervous system and eventually terminates itself in some form of meningitis, which is what most Herpes victims finally die from."

The biggest danger to a victim under treatment, Dunne said, is that they can be reinfected by a "live carrier." A live carrier is a victim who doesn't know he has the disease, is not receiving treatment and therefore can infect anyone. By being reinfected, a treated person's chances for long-range survival are severely shortened.

And so, there is the problem of locating all Herpes carriers, a problem that would probably go unnoticed, were it not for the fact that an outbreak of Herpes in Santa Clara County has reached problem proportions.

real case before, but also because this appears to be a possible foreign strain of the disease, possibly brought into our area by immigrants."

Harnell added that doctors are only speculating as to the origin of the disease, some suggesting that it could have been carried over the Mexican border by an illegal alien or possibly by one of the Indochinese boat refugees. "We don't know where it came from," Harnell said, "but it's here now and we've got to do something about it."

Harnell then explained the center's plans to conduct a low-key anti-Herpes campaign throughout Santa Clara County high schools beginning this month. Based upon their highly successful anti-V.D. campaign, Harnell said a presentation will be made first to each entire school, and thereafter to each incoming freshman class.

"Our program has a two-fold aim," Harnell said. "We want to track down the carriers and we want to educate everyone as to the symptoms and dangers of this disease so that if and when they choose to become sexually active, they'll know what to watch out for."

"We're going to emphasize strongly that unlike V.D., once you get it we can't cure you," Harnell said.

In addition, Harnell said the Valley Medical Center is setting up a special 24-hour Herpes clinic in one wing of the hospital.

Harnell said that if a person suspects he or she may have Herpes or has experienced any of the symptoms, they should come to the Valley Medical Center or seek medical help immediately.

"The sooner a person gets treatment, the better their chances of long-range survival," Harnell said. "Right now, this outbreak is fairly isolated and reasonably small, but if the carriers are not located soon, it could become a real problem."

Although he said he was highly in favor of the proposed eradication campaign, one Santa Clara high school principal who asked not to be identified, was somewhat skeptical of the overall affect the program would have upon the student body at his campus.

"I'm hopeful, but I'll tell you, we've had one helluva time trying to control the number of pregnancies among these teenagers, and if that's how this thing spreads, then I just don't see how, unless they've got some new idea we don't know about, how

they plan on containing this thing. I hope they can stop it, but right now I'd say it's going to take a lot more than just a film and a lecture to get the message across; a lot more."

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In addition, Nguyen will host a weekend show about Vietnamese news and cultural events on Sundays from 9 to 10 a.m. KSJS is at 90.7 on the FM dial.

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Concert features Mozart COORS

A free classical concert by SJSU music faculty and professional musicians will take place this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at a total production cost of \$4,000.

According to Higa Harada, professor of music at SJSU, it will cost \$4,000 to bring approximately 31 professional musicians as well as set up the event.

The concert is being co-sponsored by the Associated Students program board, the SJSU Music Department and Local 153 of the San Jose Federation of Musicians.

The group comprised of SJSU music faculty and professionals calls itself

the "Musique Faire Chamber Orchestra."

The orchestra has performed Mozart concertos for the last six years. Sunday's performance marking the seventh performance.

Mostly wind and string instruments will be played by the musicians and they will play selections from Mozart, Haydn and Handel.

Harada will be the conductor for the evening with John Delevoryas as the featured soloist on piano.

The orchestra plans to play "Overture to the

Marriage of Figaro," "Piano Concerto No. 15 in B flat major, K. 450," "Symphony No. 104," and "Arrival of the Queen Sheba from Solomon."

The first two are pieces by Mozart and the last two are works from Haydn and Handel.

There are 25 Mozart concertos, Harada said. The orchestra has already done six different concertos of Mozart's and is attempting to perform one or two of his concertos every year.

The concert will be held at the SJSU Music Department's concert hall.

-continued from page 1

The "discrimination" section would concentrate on Coors' alleged attacks on labor unions, hostility toward workers written into their job contracts (employees are not allowed to say anything disparaging about Coors or to drink another brand of beer while wearing a Coors uniform) and Coors' relationship with college campuses.

Dave Sickler, national boycott coordinator for the AFL-CIO and a former Coors employee, said he wants to be the union's representative at the proposed debate unless he

has a schedule conflict, Graveline said.

Andy Arias, a member of the Coors fact-finding committee, said A.S. should conduct "an informational forum" on the boycott if one of the sides decides not to show up.

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Congressman promises

Budget cuts face battle

by Rich Robinson

President Ronald Reagan is in for a tough fight in the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives over many of his proposed budget cuts, Rep. Norm Mineta, D-San Jose, told law students at Santa Clara University Saturday.

Mineta told the audience at the university's "Law Day" the House will probably only agree on about \$25 billion to \$30 billion of the \$48.5 billion Reagan is requesting be cut from the federal budget.

"He put a cap on Medicare," Mineta said.

"We'll take that out." Education is another area where the president will have problems obtaining his proposed cuts, according to Mineta.

"He eliminates everything," Mineta said, referring to student aid.

Mineta said he is willing to go along with the concept of block grants to allow flexibility and reduce administration costs. However, he said, he does not want to see needed aid cut off to students.

Block grants are given with little or no restrictions to state and local governments, as opposed to categorical grants which are given only when certain criteria are met.

Mineta said he believes there have been some possible cuts that were overlooked by the administration and the Democrats intend to point them out.

For instance, tobacco subsidies will be one of the first cuts proposed by the Democrats, according to Mineta.



photo by Tom Mestaz

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-San Jose

Mineta agreed with the concept of a tax cut. However, he opposed the Reagan administration's concept of a 10 percent across the board cut.

"We won't go with Kemp-Roth," Mineta said.

Kemp-Roth bill geared to rich, Mineta maintains

"His program is geared to the wealthy."

The Kemp-Roth bill presently in Congress would provide the 10 percent cut Reagan is advocating.

Mineta also said he doesn't feel the Reagan economic package will cure inflation of high unemployment.

"But that doesn't mean we shouldn't try," Mineta said.

In addition to his op-

position to the budget, Mineta has joined with other members of Congress in opposing Regan's plan to send aid to El Salvador.

"Sending weapons won't solve their problems," he said. According to Mineta, the United States should work to resolve their problem in a political way.

After a wine and cheese reception, Mineta addressed the Asian Law Students Association, which sponsored the speech, on government internment of the Japanese during World War II.

A Japanese-American, Mineta announced the formation of a committee set up to research the issue.

Mineta said the commission would provide public exposure and help educate the American people on the history of the relocation camps.

'The Great Escape' today in Ballroom

Business club sponsors travel fair



photo by Don Smith

Hawaiian vacations are one of the featured packages offered by travel agency sales rep Rick Garrett.

by Arlene Stenger

Interested in a vacation to the Himalayas? How about an African safari? Or camping and hiking in New Zealand? Information on these, as well as the more mundane places like London, Paris and Frankfurt is available at the international travel festival today between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the

participating in the festival.

The Trip and Travel Planning Co., founded by former SJSU students, offers a one-month package deal for an Israeli Kibbutz for \$1,280.

"Travel is one of your best educators," tour agent Charles Shaffer said.

"You learn a lot more about the French culture

Mongolia, the northern frontier of China, as well as all four of the ancient Chinese capitals.

"Ours is the only group with permission to cross the sensitive Russian/Mongolian border," Bob Baylis said. "It took us four years to negotiate this."

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'You learn a lot more about the French culture by going there . . . ' Shaffer

S.U. Ballroom.

"The Great Escape" is sponsored by SJSU's AIESEC club. Pronounced "eye-sek," it is an international business student association whose purpose is to promote international understanding through local seminars, social events and a worldwide internship program.

An assortment of Bay Area travel agencies which have designed travel packages especially to suit a student's budget are

by going there rather than seeing Paris in a history book. And it's not as unaffordable as people think."

Trip and Travel also offers one-way plane fares to Los Angeles for \$35 or round-trips to Hawaii for \$304 and London for \$502.

The Baylis and Todd agency of Berkeley features "the longest train ride in the world."

This package covers 9,331 miles through London, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow, Siberia,

day trip or \$2,260 for 20 days. Meals and accommodations are included in both.

Folk ballet will be featured today from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and the Shoto Kam Karate Club will give a demonstration from 3 to 4 p.m.

Oriental food will also be served during lunch

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This seal is your assurance of a real dairy food.

All those years, all those dreams, all those sons... one of them is going to be a star.



From Ralph Bakshi, the creator of "Fritz the Cat," "Heavy Traffic" and "The Lord of the Rings," comes...

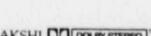
AMERICAN POP

The State of the Art in Living Animation.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION A RALPH BAKSHI FILM "AMERICAN POP"



Written by RONNI KERN Executive Producer RICHARD ST. JOHNS Produced by MARTIN RANSOHOFF & RALPH BAKSHI Directed by RALPH BAKSHI



Opening at Selected Theatres Near You.

ZACK



BY CHUCK BECKUM



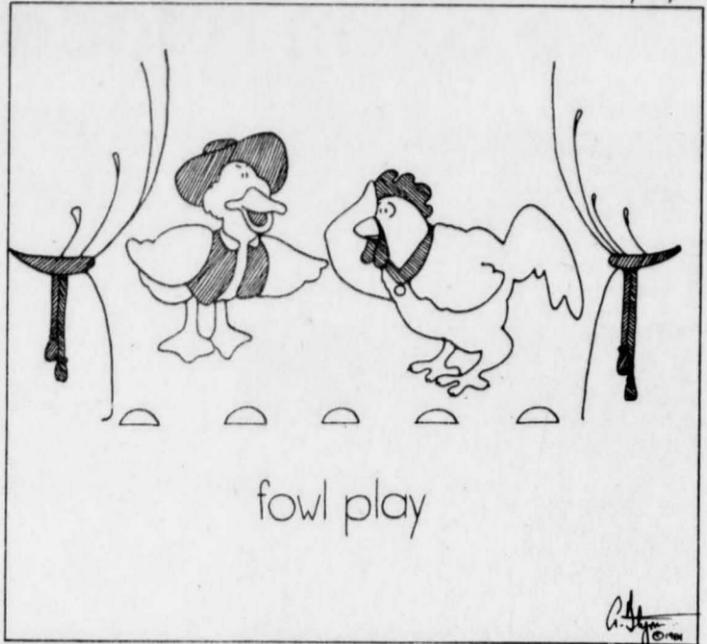
Crime Stopper

Don't advertise your absence: A note on your door saying you are not at home is asking for trouble.

When you return: Have your key ready to open the door without delay on returning.

the lowest form of humor

amy flynn



spartaguide



Weather

Increasing clouds today with a chance of rain by this afternoon. Generally clearing by tomorrow.

The SJSU Counseling Services will present an assertiveness training group today in Counseling Services, Administration Building, room 223.

The SJSU Kendo Club will give a Japanese sword fighting demonstration in the S.U. Ballroom today at 5 p.m.

The Chinese Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study in English and Cantonese in the S.U. Pacheco Room today at 12:30 p.m.

The California Public Interest Research Group will have an organizing meeting in the S.U. Guadalupe Room tonight at 6.

Greek Week will hold a meeting in the S.U. Guadalupe Room tonight at 7.

Le Cercle Francais will hold a meeting in the S.U. Montalvo Room today at 3 p.m.

Student Orientation Services will hold a barbecue and orientation leader sign-ups at the Seventh Street barbecue pit today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Special Olympic Committee (an SJSU class) will give a slide show on the first level of the Student Union today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Laughing Man Institute will give a free public presentation at All State Savings and Loan Co., 2500 Pruneridge Ave., Santa Clara, tonight at 8.

San Jose Alumnae Panhellenic announces its annual scholarship will be available to undergraduate sorority women, including unaffiliated initiated women on campus.

The Student California Teachers' Association will give a future teacher advisement workshop from 2:45 to 4 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall.

"The Great Escape," an international travel festival, will take place in the S.U. Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

The Campus Ministry will hold Ash Wednesday worship service today at the Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos streets, from noon to 12:30 p.m.

The Resident Hall Community Council will hold signups for its Bear Valley Ski trip on March 13.

El Concilio will have a meeting in the S.U. Council Chambers tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

PRSSA will have a bake sale in front of the Student Union today.

EIGHT CHAPTERS OF BABYLONIAN HISTORY FOR TOMORROW'S EXAM AND CATHY'S WAITING.



YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient. Don't get left behind because there was too much to read.

Advertisement for the movie 'MY BODYGUARD' featuring Chris Makepeace and Ruth Gordon.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS for Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, including dates, times, and location.