

Putrid prose awaiting judgment

As she fell face down into the black muck of the mud-wrestling pit, her sweaty, 300-pound opponent muttering soft curses in Latin on top of her, Sister Marie thought, "There is no doubt about it: the Pope has betrayed me!"

By Diane Murphy

With any luck at all, that incredibly dreadful piece of putrid prose will be the winner of the Second Annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest.

The English Department, which sponsored the competition, will announce the actual winners May 6, when the worst of the worst is selected in this battle for a bad beginning to the worst of all hypothetical novels.

English professor Scott Rice started the contest and named it after the author who wrote these im-

mortal, if forgettable words: "It was a dark and stormy night; the rain fell in torrents — except at occasional intervals, when it was checked by a violent gust of wind which swept up the streets. . ." (And dear Bulwer-Lytton was serious.)

Rice and eight cohorts must finish wading through more than 3,000 entries representing all 50 states and such exotic places as Kuwait,

Saudi Arabia, Zambia, Israel and New Zealand.

The publicity surrounding the event has been voluminous as well. After Rice ran the contest one year for readers of the English department newsletter, Public Information Manager Dick Staley, encouraged him to go national.

As a result of a press release by Staley, Rice's telephone began to

light up. Before it was all over April 15, SJSU's rotten writing competition was featured by AP, National Radio News Service, The Today Show, USA Today, Newsday, ABC news, the L.A. Times, Time magazine and the Melbourne (Australia) Age, to name a few.

That's a lot of publicity for San Jose State.

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Scott Rice
... finds bad writing

SPARTAN DAILY

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Razing begins at Spartan City

By Scott Bontz

The demolition of Spartan City, a home for SJSU married students for 36 years, will begin this week.

The complex of 148 married-student apartments at 10th and Humboldt streets will be torn down to make room for new student housing, according to Henry Orbach, SJSU director of facilities development and operations.

A new \$3 million two-story apartment complex will be built on the site, Orbach said.

Married students and their families will not be allowed to live in the new apartment complex, said Benjamin McKendall, acting housing director.

Spartan City is currently composed of wooden, barracks-style buildings that were used to house Alameda shipyard workers in World War II, and were moved to SJSU in 1946.

The buildings have since failed to meet fire safety standards, and have generally deteriorated, making them hard to maintain.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said in 1981 that Spartan City needed to be replaced.

"They were never intended to stand as long as they have," she said.

Occupants of the complex were forced to leave last spring. According to the SJSU housing office, all those forced out were given an opportunity to live in the university housing on Seventh Street.

The new complex will have 38 solar-heated units, which will house 232 students. Each of the new apartments will have two bedrooms and house four students. The occupants of each unit will share a kitchen, a bathroom, a living room and a dining area.

Orbach said two single-story apartments will be built for handicapped students. The other two-bedroom units will be two-story buildings, arranged in several clusters between two parking lots. Orbach said the lots will have about 160 spaces.

The architect's plan, made by Stoller & Ong of Berkeley, also calls for a corporation yard and a community center to be included in the complex. The community building will have laundry facilities, a lounge and recreation area, and mail pick-up.

Thirty-year bonds will be sold May 14 to finance construction of the new apartments, Orbach said, and groundbreaking will be in mid-June.

The complex is scheduled to be ready for occupation by the fall 1984 semester, he said.

Interest and principal on the bonds will be paid twice a year, from fees collected to the new complex's renters, Orbach said.

Staff writer Mark Sweeney contributed to this story.

'Fiddling' around. . .



Karen Kelson

Elisa Camahort plays Hodel in a special preview in the Student Union of the theatre arts department presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof" Friday. The

play, a special presentation of the theatre arts, dance and music departments, opens Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Program Board loses money as expected

By Craig Carter

The A.S. program board lost almost \$7,000 on 12 events in March, Dan Ross, program board director, told the Associated Students board of directors Wednesday.

None of the shows, which included three Wednesday Cinema, a comedy show, and the Anthony Braxton concert, made a profit.

This compares with a \$3,778 loss for 10 events in February and a \$28,245 loss for Fall 1982.

Still, Ross said he expects the board to finish with a \$10,000 surplus by the end of the semester.

The board can never finish in the red because anticipated income cannot be spent until it is actually generated, according to Ross and confirmed by Jean Lenart, A.S. business director.

Ross said he did not think the board would spend all the money generated by the end of the spring semester. The program board was allocated \$70,000 for 1982-83 by the

A.S. and expected to generate \$60,000, giving them a total budget of \$130,000.

As of March 30, the program board earned \$26,536 and spent \$65,546, which is nearly \$4,500 less than its \$70,000 A.S. allocation.

More than half the total loss came from just two shows in two consecutive days. The March 11 Wallflower Order dance show and the March 12 Robin Flower/Nancy Vogel concert cost the board \$3,580.

Both shows were co-sponsored with the Women's Center,

More than half the total loss came from the Robin Flower/Nancy Vogel concert and Wallflower Order dance

Only one big expenditure remains for the program board, the March 6 and 7 blues festival, which Ross said will cost the board \$6,000.

Five of the 12 shows in March were presented free of charge to students and cost \$8,747 to produce and generated \$1,758 in income and ticket sales for a total loss of \$6,989.

and as a result, Ross is putting together a specific policy for co-sponsoring events. Ross said poor communication and a misunderstanding about each group's responsibilities led to some of the losses.

The March 9 screening of the film "Missing" was the most financially successful event for the program board. It cost \$538 to show and generated \$400.



Dan Ross

... totaling March losses

Counselor says ROTC guilty of homosexual discrimination

By Cheryl Clemmons

An SJSU counselor has accused SJSU Army and Air Force ROTC of violating California State University system Affirmative Action policy by not permitting homosexuals to enroll in officer training programs.

SJSU counselor Wiggys Sivertsen, in a letter to Samuel Henry, SJSU Affirmative Action Officer, said the ROTC application asks questions regarding the applicants sexual preferences, and if the student answers truthfully and admits to being a homosexual, they are not eligible to become ROTC cadets. If they answer no to the question, they have perjured themselves.

Sivertsen said the question on the application asks, "Are you a homosexual, or have you ever been a homosexual?"

Sivertsen said she wrote the letter "because I was irritated about the military's active discrimination against gay people, and the realization that while the rest of the country is more reasonable about the gay population, the military is more unreasonable."

Sivertsen said because ROTC is a school-funded student program, it should be open to all students.

"I believe that as long as ROTC is on campus, it should be available to all students," Sivertsen said. "In order for it to continue on campus, . . . they must change their policy and let homosexuals enroll in the program, or get off campus."

Army Cpt. Steven Froberg, assistant professor of military science, said Sivertsen's accusations were "absolutely false. We receive funding from the both the

Pentagon and the school; we have a university budget. What she is thinking of is high school ROTC."

Sivertsen said it is not her desire to see ROTC off campus, but personal reasons prompted her in writing the letter.

Sivertsen sent copies of the letter to Lt. Colonel Frank Gall Jr., professor of military science, and Lt. Colonel Richard Barton, professor of aerospace studies. Gall refused to comment on Sivertsen's letter.

"The position of the DOD (Department of Defense) is clear," Gall said.

Barton said DOD has a regulation which prohibits homosexuals from entering the armed forces.

"We have standards about sexual conduct," Barton said. "The DOD has stated no practicing homosexuals will be commissioned."

Barton said a practicing homosexual "is a person that considers themselves to be homosexual, and has no inclination to modify their behavior. Air Force Regulation 30-1 says there will be no homosexuals allowed in the Air Force, and if someone can't meet the standards, they are not eligible for commission."

Barton said the question about being a homosexual on the ROTC application has nothing to do with enrolling in aerospace studies. Any student can take the classes, but if they admit to being homosexual, they can't be a cadet.

Henry said Affirmative Action is preparing several responses to Sivertsen's letter, and he has consulted CSU attorneys in Long Beach and the Adj

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Hostage hoax in Sweeney Hall; students, staff told to evacuate

By Mike Holm and Mike McGuire

SJSU got its first hostage scare Friday when an anonymous caller said he was holding a prisoner with a shotgun, and demanded \$2 million, Channel 11 T.V. news coverage, a team of paramedics and "a way out."

University Police evacuated Sweeney Hall for approximately 20 minutes to search the building for a suspect after the call, according to Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.

Lunsford said university police received a call at 9:30 Friday morning from San Jose police alerting them that a man was supposedly holding a hostage in an office on the third floor of Sweeney Hall.

"It was obviously a hoax of some kind," said Ernest Quinton, University Police chief.

On Thursday night the Santa Clara County Suicide and Crisis Service received approximately five phone calls from a man who said he had a hostage. He made the same demands Lunsford said.

Officials from the county Suicide and Crisis Service declined

comment and said their information is confidential.

SJPD responded several times. The second-to-last call brought officers to Seventh and San Carlos streets. Each time they found nothing.

During the last call, the man said he was in Sweeney Hall.

After receiving word from SJPD, University Police dispatched officers and Community Services officers to clear the building.

Donna Gustafson, chair of the foreign languages department, and Jose Cerrudo, professor of foreign language, were meeting in Gustafson's office, in Room 300 in Sweeney Hall.

Officers waited outside Gustafson's office for approximately 45 minutes, listening to the pair, but did not enter the room. Police attempted to call Gustafson, but her answering machine took all calls, Lunsford said.

"I didn't know what was going on," Gustafson said, describing the incident as "a prank."

When the meeting was over,

Cerrudo said, he stepped from Gustafson's office into the department office. There he was confronted by a plain clothes officer, who said, "Sir, would you put your hands on top of the counter and spread your legs?" Cerrudo said.

Cerrudo said the officer then asked for his wallet and identification, but did not identify himself as a police officer.

Gustafson saw no other officers and assumed Cerrudo was being robbed. She tried to call the University Police, but dialed the wrong number.

"The police did a very good job," Cerrudo said.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for fair weather with a warming trend today and tomorrow. Highs will be in the 70s with lows in the 50s, according to the National Weather Service.

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EDITORIAL

EPA abuses bear investigating

Now that Environmental Protection Agency director Anne Burford resigned under fire, the new director William Ruckelshaus can begin to clean house and start anew. But it will take years to reverse the damage done to the internal workings of the EPA before it can be an effective agency again.

Environmental problems become more acute everyday, and we need the constant vigilance of an agency with the power to enforce compliance with environmental laws and to oversee the wise use of resources.

The Environmental Protection Agency was created to watch out for environmental concerns, but recent reports indicate that the EPA actually worked for industry's interests and abused a toxic waste fund for political purposes.

In 1981 the EPA allowed Dow Chemical to delete information from an EPA report stating Dow Chemical Company was responsible for polluting the area around its Midland, Michigan plant with dioxin. Dioxin is a toxic chemical found in herbicides. The deputy administrator at the time, John Hernandez, allowed Dow to do this.

Recently it was also revealed that Dow Chemical, in league with other chemical companies, in 1965 suppressed its own research which showed that dioxin caused

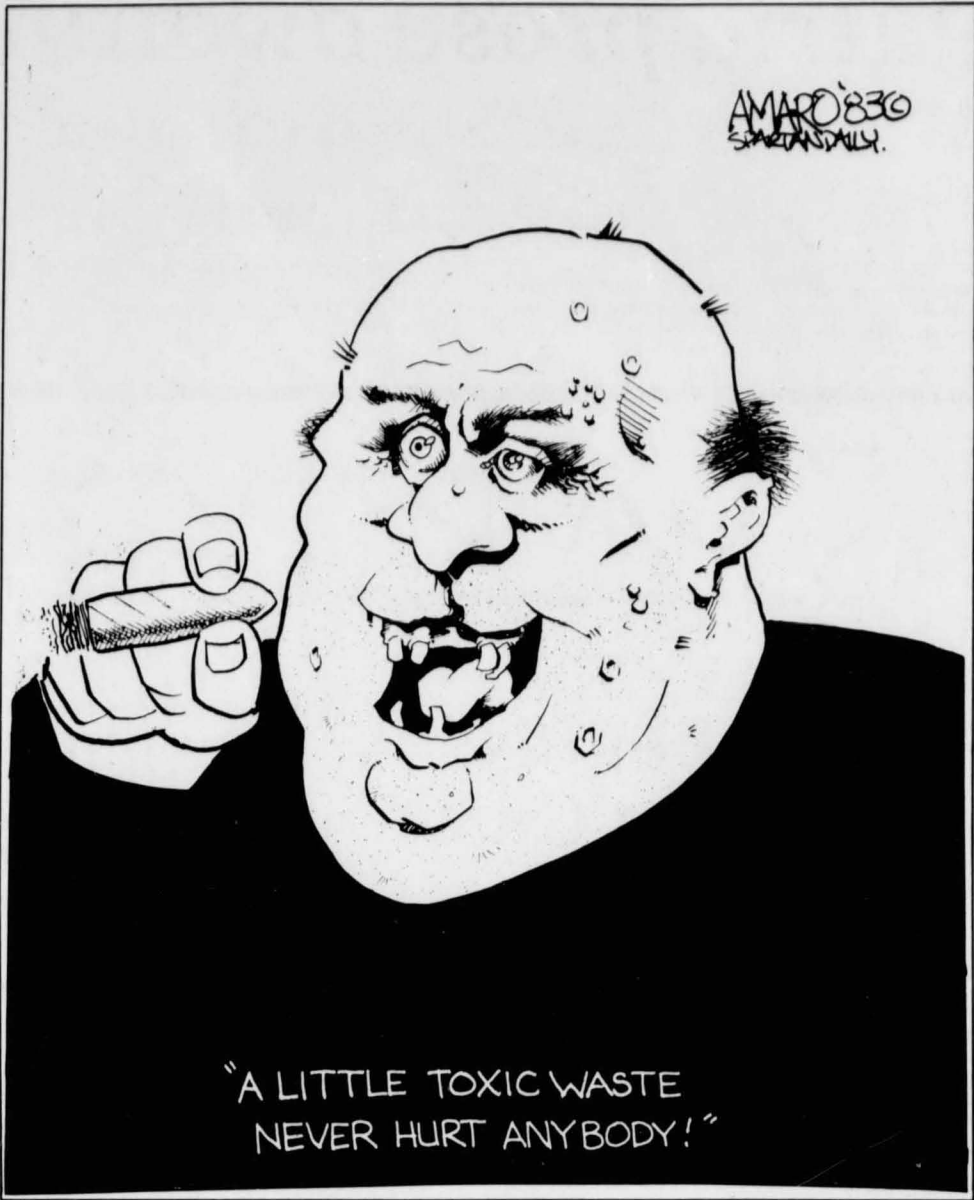
birth defects, liver damage, central nervous system damage, and cancer in laboratory animals. People in a dioxin-contaminated town in Italy still suffer from chloracne, a rash caused by the dioxin.

Apparently both the EPA and Dow felt industry's self-interest was more important than human lives. In fact, the EPA has offered to buy a whole town because it is contaminated with dioxin.

For years the dirt streets of Times Beach, Missouri, were sprayed with oil to keep the dust down. But the oil was contaminated with dioxin. The floods came and the dioxin covered the town. While the contamination was suspected since 1977, tests were not done until December 1982. The EPA has offered to buy the town, and advises the people not to live there anymore.

Congressional sub-committees are also investigating allegations that the EPA deprived California of funds to clean up toxic wastes in order to make Democrat Jerry Brown look bad, according to Associated Press.

The list of accusations of abuse of the law by EPA under Burford is a long one. Even with Ruckelshaus, the original director of the EPA, back at the helm, the congressional investigations should continue until all evidence of wrong-doing is brought to light.



"A LITTLE TOXIC WASTE NEVER HURT ANYBODY!"

In my opinion . . .

Modest proposal for parking

It happened three times last semester. Once was aggravating. Twice was infuriating. The third time, however, the gate attendant at the Tenth Street garage cheerfully waved on the car ahead and then shoved the "garage full" sign in front of my idling truck was just too much.

I sat there in my truck hoping it was only a mistake, that a reprieve was only moments away. Well, it wasn't, and while I circled the university like a hawk after a



By Brian Davis
Staff Writer

parking space, my mind gradually wandered back to the happy days of my youth, in my native Sacramento, when I left a half an hour before class and faced a 25 minute drive. "Why am I being punished?" I thought. "Hell, murderers and rapists are sitting around in prison watching TV while I'm here watching my blood pressure go up." My mind sought to reconcile the injustice:

JUDGE: . . . you've been found guilty of raping and murdering Bluebird troop 258 of San Jose. Do you realize the significance of your crime?

DEFENDANT: Yes, your Honor, I do.

JUDGE: Ok, then . . . I sentence you to try and park at San Jose State for an entire semester. By then you ought to be ready for Agnews; either that or an administrative post with the University.

The defendant is led out of the courtroom screaming . . .

"There has to be a better way," I thought, "this just isn't very swift." Swift. Of course, Swift! What the school needs to solve the problem of parking is a "modest proposal."

This modest proposal, then, is quite simple: Publicly execute those offending drivers who cause all the

problems. This would provide SJSU with needed parking spaces, reduce administrative problems, and also make Army ROTC cadets drool.

Simply put, the problem is that there are too many cars competing for too few parking spaces. By eliminating, say, 40 percent of those competing vehicles, there would be less congestion on the streets and it would be easier to park in one of the garages. This 40 percent would be easy to determine. It could start with people that have license plate frames that say "I KOME while I drive," "Damn I'm good," "Ask me about my grandchildren," or "I'd rather be (anything, anywhere, or anyone)." From there the list could grow to include lowriders with a plastic bobbing head Jesus standing knee deep on a furry dash-board. Finally, people that have "auto sound systems" that rival Apollo 7 — and sound just as loud — and pretend they're playing the drums while sitting at the steering wheel could round out the list. This would take care of 40 percent easily.

Next, this program would all but eliminate the administrative problems, like the hundreds of tickets given out around the university each month. Instead of having dozens of cops going around with writer's cramp, we could have an effective, chipper, alert police force:

COP 1: Hey Joe, did you see that?

COP 2: Yeah. "To know me is to love me." Disgusting.

COP 1: Right. Let's waste 'em.

Finally, this program would restore Army ROTC cadets to their place of proper respect. By letting them do most of the executions it would provide them with needed practical experience and keep the University's costs down. And besides, no one would be stupid enough to even try to tell one of those "How many Army ROTC cadets does it take to unload a truck full of dead babies?" jokes anymore.

In conclusion, it is clear that this "modest proposal," keeping in line with current state and federal "get tough" policies, is the best answer to the parking problem at SJSU. However, it will work only if it is given a chance to "stay the course."

For those who happen to think this solution is a bit harsh, well, then they should try riding the bus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opposes cuts to 26 courses

Editor:

In response to Scott Bontz's April 25 article, "Recommendation in Sacramento would reduce funds for 26 courses," I sincerely hope that the SJSU community can unite to turn back another in a long list of utterly ridiculous "recommendations" of our infamous California legislative analysts.

Granted, these courses in Art, Foreign Language, and Human Performance are typically not viewed with the same reverence by the budget cutters as Business, Science, or Computer Science courses. However, as a frequent student of these so called "non-essential personal development courses," I can attest to their paramount importance in the attainment of a truly well rounded university education. Let us all strive to stop such unfounded cuts in our all important educational system and return the California University System to its rightful place among the leaders in the nation.

Brian Birkeland
Marketing
junior

Spartaguide misses groups

Editor:

There is need for a policy change on our school's student newspaper regarding Spartaguide for two reasons: The first being, I am tired of hearing about events after they have happened. And the second reason is that I feel only a select group of organizations are being represented in the newspaper, while others are being left out.

The Spartan Daily's excuse for excluding certain "random" notices

which should have been included in the Spartaguide is due to the "new installation of computer automation." In other words what goes into the computer does not always come out due to space limitations previously set up by the layout editor.

Subsequently with a system like this which caters to the layout editor's desires and not to the student body's needs for concrete information concerning upcoming events the students on this university campus are deprived of an essential service.

My concern for this issue stems from the fact that over 50 percent of the time our organization has submitted notices to be printed in Spartaguide, they unfortunately did not appear.

I would hate to think the Spartan Daily is homophobic and thus not including our organization just because they disagree with our views on life.

Rose Zamudio
Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Journalism
senior

Nursing men deny discrimination

Editor:

This is in response to your article on William Allen's claim of sex discrimination by the SJSU nursing department. Allen claimed that he was eliminated from the nursing program for being male and a Vietnam veteran. He further stated that Fay Bower, our former chairwoman, engineered a master plan for keeping males out of the nursing profession.

Nothing could be further from

the truth. For many of us, Fay Bower was our first contact with the nursing department. She was always helpful and supportive in preparing us for entrance into the program. Since we have entered the nursing program, the seven men in semester four have encountered nothing but support and positive encouragement from the administration, instructors and other students in the department.

The majority of us are veterans with three to ten years of military service. Moreover, the president and vice-president of the SJSU chapter of the Student Nurses Association are both men. Noting these facts, it's difficult to find credence in Allen's claims. We find that Allen's comments insult our department, our instructors, and our profession.

In conclusion, we would like to thank our instructors for being highly motivated, caring individuals who have continued to give us support and encouragement on both professional and personal levels.

Rob Horsmann
P.J. Barrow
Todd Chambers
Eric DeAmicis
Dwight Horning
Bob Kirchner
Joseph Sherman
Nursing majors

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

TALKMAN: Are you for or against nuclear disarmament?

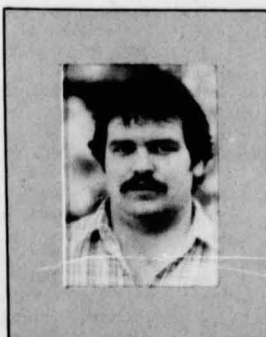
Asked around campus.



I'm for it. I think anyone against it is a fool.
Bernie Feist
Mechanical Engineering
senior



In a way I'm for it. If they can negotiate to stop it all together, that's great. Otherwise, we should keep up with the Soviets. Also I think you kind of need war to keep the population down.
Lina Alexander
Computer Science/Engineering
freshman



I'm not for the disarmament the Democrats want. I'm for a real one.
Terry Krzaich
Business
senior



Most definitely for it. Because our country is in bad enough shape as it is. Nuclear arms mean war, so I'm against it.
Vernon Owens
Administration of Justice
senior



I'm for getting rid of it. First of all, it's extremely expensive. Secondly, armament means you are preparing for war.
Pamela Jackson
Industrial Technology
junior

Women inmates work during day, serve time at night

By Cheryl Clemmons

It appears to be a typical two-story apartment house. Children play on the swings and, near-by their mothers sit at a picnic table chatting, smoking and knitting. But, the tenants of this apartment house are far from usual. They are all women sentenced to the county jail, and their landlord is the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department.

The apartment house is the Women's Residential Center (WRC) located at 245 George St. in San Jose.

WRC is a work furlough program for minimum security female inmates who have been sentenced to the county jail. Before WRC, no programs were available for those female offenders eligible for work and educational furlough programs in Santa Clara County. The only facility available was the Women's Detention Facility in Milpitas, known to inmates as Elmwood.

The WRC program began in February, 1977 with four residents. Currently, there are 21 women and one child housed at the center.

The environment is unconventional compared to a typical jail. There are no bars on the windows, no armed guards. Children live with their mothers while they serve their jail terms. But not all the residents have their children at WRC.

"This is much better than Elmwood," one inmate said, who is a student at Mission College serving time until May for second degree burglary.

She said that although there are many rules to follow, she enjoys the privacy and atmosphere of WRC.

"I'm fortunate to be in this program, and I'm thankful God gave me the privilege," she said. "The only thing that makes this place negative is that we're all doing time. That idea is negative in itself. I may be happy and smiling right now, but it's not a total or true happiness."

Pam is a clerk typist, serving until the end of March. "I thought I would go crazy in Elmwood," Pam said.

"I stayed one week, and I like it a lot better here. Here, I feel more at home. The only thing I miss is not being able to go out when I want to."

Ann, who did not want to disclose the nature of her crime, said "I think it's a great program. Part of the problem with overcrowding in the female part of the jail could be alleviated with more of these programs. It helps you adjust and gives you a chance to get back into the community before you go home."

Sgt. Cathy Barrow, director of WRC, said the center is listed as Type 4 under the California State Board of Corrections.

"WRC is a minimum security facility," Barrow said. "Women here have committed crimes that a judge would send a person to county jail for such as drugs, bad checks or prostitution. They're not maximum security inmates."

The maximum sentence is one year. "More than a year sentence is state prison and considered a felony," Barrow said.

WRC residents are selected from women currently serving time in the Women's Detention Facility in Milpitas and from women that apply to the program shortly before they are required to turn themselves in to start their jail terms.

Perspective residents must be "in some type of vocational, educational or work program," Barrow said. "She must not have an assaultive or mental problem background. She can't have charges pending, she must have been sentenced and she cannot have a poor custody record or an extensive criminal history."

The maximum capacity of WRC is 28 women and between five and eight children.



The WRC staff consists of the director, a clerk-typist, two counselors, two child-care personnel and seven night attendants that supervise the inmates in the director's absence.

One of the more important aspects of WRC is the opportunity for some of the women to continue the upbringing of their children.

The child care center at WRC is a warm and welcoming place complete with various toys, a television, games, and plenty of cookies and snacks.

The goal of the child care program is to strengthen the relationship between mother and child.

The child care program is for pre-schoolers and school-age children. The maximum age limit for children is 12 for girls and 10 for boys.

"Usually, it's like a normal day care center," said Lorraine Evans, child care specialist. "They cry for a day or so until they get used to you. Kids are kids."

"These children have been kept by foster parents, grandparents and other relatives," Evans said. "It helps for them to be near their mothers. Also if they have never been in day care, this is a good start for them. Here, they get individual attention and socialization."

Barrow said that the absence of armed guards at the center establishes an atmosphere of rehabilitation. The inmates have no serious behavior problems, she said.

If problems arise, the counselors at WRC are available to help the women find solutions.

"I take care of the ladies problems like getting clothes, medical attention or a place to stay when they are released," said Cheryl Rivera, rehabilitation counselor. "I feel that the program helps the ones that want help."

One of the complaints that has been voiced about WRC is that it is not strict enough with its inmates.

"On the negative side, it really doesn't teach them a lesson," said Patty Ferguson, night attendant. "They don't spend enough time at Elmwood, and they don't lose all of the freedoms they should."

Ferguson said that since she has been working at the

center, she has seen about six repeat offenders go through the program.

"Everyone of them walks out of here and says, God, I'm never coming back," Ferguson said. "The program is good for one time offenders. A lot of them aren't used to the system, and it shocks them when they go through the booking procedure. When they are sent over here, they accept their incarceration. It fails for some and for others it doesn't."

Santa Clara County Sheriff Robert Winter said that the WRC program has been very effective, and that the residents are screened very closely.

"It's a method of handling people commensurate with their risk level," Winter said. "This tells them they are not a hopeless case and gives them reassurance."

Winter also commends the WRC program on its ability to house inmates at a lower cost than the Women's Detention Facility.

"WRC can accommodate from 20 to 28 people," Winter said. "It costs in the area of \$50 a day to house a person in Elmwood, and at WRC, we can operate that facility for \$27 a day. That's slightly over half of what it costs to keep an inmate in Elmwood."

Since the program began in 1977, the California State Board of Corrections has toured the facility and rated it as performing excellently.

Working together is the key to rehabilitation at WRC. Every resident is employed full-time or is in job training or an educational program.

The lives of the women follow a fairly normal routine, and the atmosphere at the center resembles that of a college dormitory.

There are 12 apartments with two women in each unit. Apartments are complete with kitchen appliances and furniture. There are posters on the walls, plants strewn around the apartments, stereos and radios playing loudly and the constant smell of cooking.

Eating is a common remedy for boredom at WRC. Many residents complain of large weight gains during

their incarceration.

When the women are not at work or school, they have assigned cleaning duties that must be completed daily such as cooking, sweeping outside and cleaning the laundry room.

Residents are also required to attend mandatory meetings each week.

On Sunday, there is a house council meeting where residents can discuss their problems without having any staff present. On Thursday, the house council, which is composed of elected representatives from among the inmates, meets with staff to discuss these problems.

Weekly Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings are held for women whose crimes are alcohol or drug related.

Residents are allowed to have visitors on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. visitors are restricted to two adults, minor siblings and the residents' children.

If a resident's child is not staying at the center, she can get permission for them to visit on the weekends from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Purse, car and apartment security checks are done randomly by the staff, and the mail is opened by the staff in the presence of a resident and to check for drugs, pornography and paraphernalia.

Although the presence of illegal drugs is a major problem at many jail facilities, Barrow said she does not think there is a problem at WRC.

"I cannot say there was never a drug problem," Barrow said. "I've only been here a year, and I have not had any problems, or should I say any I've caught."

Urine samples are taken at the center to check residents for drug and alcohol use.

"They are given randomly," Barrow said. "I can give one if I suspect somebody of drug use. It keeps them on their toes and helps them to stay clean."

The urine samples are sent to a local chemical laboratory where they are tested for signs of drugs, alcohol and other narcotic substances.

WRC also uses a Breathalyzer test for alcohol. The drug Antibuse, which makes a resident ill if taken while consuming alcohol, is used by residents that work in places where alcohol is served, such as restaurants and hotels.

WRC residents are not allowed to personally cash their paychecks. "The money from their jobs goes to Elmwood," Rivera said. "Then it goes to Sheriff's accounting where they subtract room and board."

For inmates entering WRC after Feb. 1, the rate for room and board is \$30.32 per day.

"We don't take that entire amount," Rivera said, "The amount is rated according to how much they make an hour. Only one hours worth of pay is taken for each day they spend at the center."

The balance of the residents paycheck is sent to either a bank account or to their families. Sheriff's accounting also pays their bills for them.

The outstanding feature at WRC is the trusting relationship that exists between the staff and the women. Here, no one is treated as a criminal, and every effort is made to help the women regain their self-respect and dignity.

But, like any large family, there are occasional disagreements and flares of temper.

"Sometimes the program is difficult when some of the women can't get along or adjust," Sally said. "But, it's really nice when everyone can get it together. Sure, you have to share the food and the phone privileges, but it's like that living at home."

Malediction musters media mania

Continued from page 1

"It makes the school look good," he said. "Almost everybody has recognized the contest is a parody of good writing. To write something really bad, you must know what is good."

Rice said he has received several letters from instructors thanking him for the contest as a teaching device.

The contest also involved the public in the university, he said.

"It involves a sense of humor and that is an expression of good will and in turn invites good will," Rice said.

"There is a stereotype of professors as cold, aloof and humorless. People are grateful to see that universities are friendly and have good humor."

The media gave the contest so much attention for two reasons, according to Rice. First, it is a version of the "man bites dog" story because English professors are holding a contest for bad writing.

Secondly, Rice thinks the contest has appeal to readers who may have the talent, but not the application, to write long creative works. The Bulwer-Lytton contest's one sentence re-

quirement was popular, he said.

Getting all the publicity for the school was just fine and dandy, but as far as Rice being well-known ... well, it just hasn't worked that way.

Despite a full-page picture and story of Rice in People magazine, not one stranger has recognized him.

He even resorted to taking off his glasses in an effort to be recognized by a woman in a grocery store line — she was looking at his picture at the time. (He laughed and admitted some disappointment.)

Rice will soon be getting back to normal. Of late, each spare moment has been spent on reading entries like: "Whilst sitting on my balcony in the late afternoon, sipping my gin and tonic and watching my youngest daughter Katrina idly flicking stones at the houseboy whilst he watered the potted plants, it struck me that perhaps I had wasted my life."

Friday afternoons, Rice is joined by his fellow judges. Faculty members Bill Burnette, Dan Brown, Don Keesey, Scott Hymas

and Nancy Heifferon (and her husband Jerry, a technical writer) and teaching assistants Cindy Baer and Sharon Brown will make the final decision.

An awards banquet May 6 will celebrate the selection. (Reservations can be made through May 2, by calling the Dean's Office, School of Humanities and Arts, 277-3460. Tickets are \$12.50.)

Rice is looking drawn these days. His 8-year-old daughter Elizabeth wants to know when the whole thing will be over.

"None of them have liked it," Rice said, adding that both his sons would like to have Dad back too. Mary Beth Rice, his wife, has been more patient, he said.

But Rice isn't ready to give it up. Despite the "damned telephone" which has kept him busy the last few months, he looks forward to next year's contest. He said he has found a fraternity of readers out there and he has "started a club of sorts" for people with above-average talent who aren't aspiring writers.

aren't aspiring writers.

Rice said there may even be a book produced from this year's entries. No doubt, it will begin with a pearl like the following — another potential winner of this year's contest (and one of Rice's favorites):

"Yes, Cathy could ingest a full-grown rat when she was in the mood, then wash down the rodent with great quantities of diet cola (when she knew perfectly well one shouldn't mix hairy proteins with artificial sweetener)." Now that's bad.

READ LIFE ON EARTH

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McLarnan leads Spartan pitching staff

By Lisa Ewbank

Easy-going. The term SJSU pitcher John McLarnan uses to describe himself is an accurate one.

McLarnan is not the stand-out-in-a-crowd type. He is unimposing in his jeans and T-shirt; his voice is uncharacteristically soft. His idea of the perfect life is living in a log cabin by a lake in the hills and working outdoors. He is the epitome of a 'nice guy.' Walking down the street, he might be overlooked.

But on the baseball diamond, McLarnan is impossible to overlook. His 6-foot-1 frame is not huge, but his fastball makes a batter stand up and take notice.

McLarnan, 21, is the ace of the Spartan pitching staff. His 3.87 ERA is tops on the squad, along with his 51 strikeouts, 79 innings pitched and seven complete games.

And his 6-3 record is a vast improvement over last year's disappointing 1-13 mark.

After leading Santa Clara's Mission College to the state junior college tournament championship in 1981 — going 10-3 and being voted all-state and Most Valuable Player in the tourney — McLarnan was stuck on the worst Spartan squad in more than 13 years, a 1982 team that was 14-39.

A lack of hitting and fielding support was mostly to blame for McLarnan's shortage of victories. His 4.93 ERA was not disastrous, and the one game he did win was a shutout against Oregon State. He lost eight games by just one run.

"It was frustrating," McLarnan said. "As a pitcher, you have to know you have a good team behind you. You can't worry if someone is going to catch the ball or drive in a run."

"I think our junior college team could have beaten us last year," he said.

But McLarnan doesn't hold his teammates solely responsible for his losses, and he learned a lot from the season.

"I learned you can't just rely on a fastball," he said. "I pitch smarter now, and with a straight change, curve and slider, I'm setting up batters more."

McLarnan also learned that physical ability is not enough in college baseball.

"At this level, everyone is physically mature," he said. "About 80 percent of it is mental, and I found out I could reach back and get something extra every time I went to the mound."

It has certainly worked this season. Although many times McLarnan doesn't know when he's going to pitch until that day, he's "always ready" to throw.

"I love the challenge and the competition between me and the batter," he said. "The biggest thrill is to pitch to good hitters and challenge them."

And McLarnan was never one to walk away from a challenge, according to Sam Piraro, McLarnan's Mission College coach.

"John didn't back away from anything," Piraro said. "He pitched all the tough games for us and even volunteered to relieve if we needed him."

He wasn't always that way, however. "The biggest turnaround I saw in John was his confidence," he said. "When he first came to Mission he was indecisive about his school career and lacked a lot of confidence."

"But by the time he left, he had the confidence in himself and, in his own quiet way, was a real leader on the team," he said.

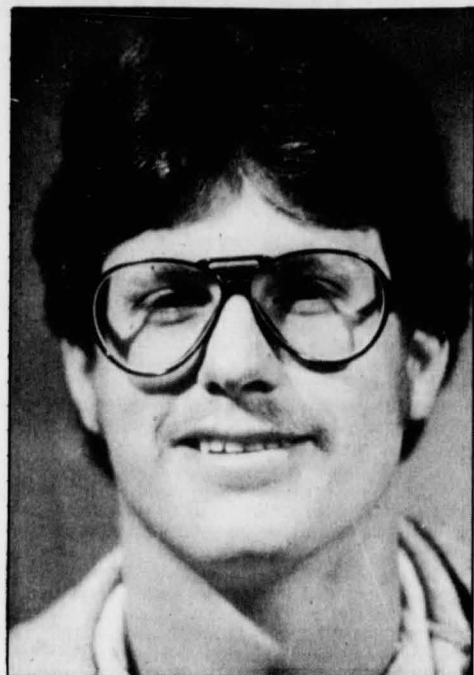
Piraro, a former assistant coach for the Spartans, was instrumental in bringing McLarnan to SJSU.

"I have a strong commitment to San Jose State," he said. "And when I see a player that could help the program, I do all I can to get him to go there."

Although Piraro and Spartan coach Gene Menges "have helped me a lot," McLarnan's family still plays an important part in his baseball life.

A "big fan of the whole team," his dad brings the whole crew to as many games as possible.

"My dad is a real backer of the Spartans — not just baseball," he said. "He's very athletic-minded and is really involved with the Spartan Foundation."



John McLarnan

... 1982 pitching season hampered



Carol Price

Winding up to throw a 'smarter' pitch is SJSU pitcher John McLarnan. The easy going pitcher's league record was 6-3 this season.



Steve Clarkson

... goes to Broncos

Spartan pair sign free agent contracts

By John Venturino and Mike McGuire

The Denver Broncos added two more SJSU players to their ranks Thursday by signing Spartan quarterback Steve Clarkson and offensive guard Maomao Niko to free-agent contracts.

Neither was chosen during the National Football League's draft last week.

Clarkson joins former Spartans Gerald Willhite, Louie Wright and Brian Hawkins (chosen by the Broncos in the Wednesday's ninth round) in Denver.

Clarkson will be faced with the prospect of meeting another ex-Spartan — the Broncos' starting quarterback Steve DeBerg.

Coach Jack Elway said he was surprised

that Clarkson was not chosen during the draft. Elway said he thought Clarkson probably should have gone in the 4th or 5th round. He said he feels Clarkson has the ability to be a starting NFL quarterback.

Even though the Broncos seem to have a predisposition towards Spartan players, Elway said he doesn't feel that it's due to any similarities between the systems of SJSU and Denver. He said it was probably because the team has been able to get players from SJSU who have performed well.

Clarkson owns numerous SJSU offensive records, bettering marks set by Steve DeBerg and Ed Luther.

Clarkson holds school records in the following areas:

total offensive yardage in a single game (464), season (3,411) and career (7,459); most yards passing in a single game (467), season (3,373) and career (7,309); most touchdown passes in a single game (6), season (28) and career (59); most pass completions in a single game (43) and season (249); average yards per game in a season (284.3) and career (233.1).

Clarkson owns the record for the longest touchdown pass with a 90-yard strike to Tim Kearse against Utah State in 1981.

The foundation raised money for last year's financially troubled baseball team.

When not playing baseball, the graphic design major likes to water ski, jog, work with ceramics and stay at home with his girlfriend and his new German shepherd puppy, Maxine.

"Maxine is great," he said. "I'm an animal lover, and the most I ever had before was a goldfish, so I love having her around."

He also likes to ride motorcycles, but not during baseball season.

"Injuries scare me, just like they scare any athlete," he said.

McLarnan was even reluctant to have a bunion on his toe removed during the off-season because he wasn't sure he'd be able to pitch as well.

But after a summer of recovery and a few awkward moments at first, he is "back to normal."

Which means he is pitching effectively, but quietly, longing for the day when he can get away from the city and settle down in the lake-side cabin.

Netters washed out

The scheduled for last Thursday SJSU women's tennis match against the University of Santa Clara was cancelled due to rain last week.

The Lady Spartans did manage to squeeze in a meeting with Monterey Peninsula College last Tuesday and emerged victorious 9-0.

SJSU is scheduled to play Cal-Poly Pomona Wednesday, Fullerton State on Thursday and UC Irvine on Friday.

All matches are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Howe rebounds with alcohol treatment

ST. LOUIS (AP) —

Steve Howe, who in 1980 overpowered hitters in the National League with devastating fastballs, went into the middle of a desert to overcome alcohol and drug abuse.

"What I did probably saved my career. It helped others, so I tried. I feel very lucky," the 25-year-old Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher said.

Howe, who gave two airtight pitching performances against the St. Louis Cardinals this week, found help with his problems during a 5½-week winter stay at an Arizona clinic called the Meadows.

"It's not as if I wasn't able to pitch," said Howe, reflecting on the past. "I always felt I could pitch. But I had good and bad times. The bad times were becoming too frequent."

While at the Meadows, where several other athletes sought treatment, he decided to undertake a second program.

"I pumped weights hard," said Howe, who has increased his weight from 182 to 193 pounds. "It's helped my upper-body strength. I feel great."

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda says Howe, in-

deed, seems to have rediscovered the form that enabled him to record 17 saves, an all-time high for a Los Angeles rookie, three years ago.

"He's very happy, and he's got a great attitude. This year he's getting them out and last year he wasn't at times," said Lasorda. "I'd like to set his target at

25 saves. If he pitches that well, we'll be in good shape."

Howe, who labels his turnabout "about 180 degrees," says he's been asked to write about his ordeal, but he'd rather forget it.

"The only time I think about it now is when some-

one else brings it up."

Lasorda, however, believes others can learn from Howe's mistakes.

"He's very confident. He's throwing very well," Lasorda said. "The good that can come out of it is that he can be an inspiration to other guys."

Forty-Niners balk at sharing practice spot with area youth

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — The unwritten law of the playgrounds is that the little kids have to get off when the big kids want to play.

At Mitchell Field, part of a 3½-acre public recreation area, Little Leaguers and neighborhood softball players may have to pack up and leave their ballfield permanently. The National Football League San Francisco 49ers may be taking over.

The 49ers are not bullies. Coach and General Manager Bill Walsh has long been interested in moving the team from its

current headquarters and practice facilities adjacent to Mitchell Field.

The 49ers have shared the field with the Little League and neighborhood players for 21 years, but Walsh said the team needs a larger practice area and better office and conference room space.

The team has been looking at sites in Belmont or San Carlos, just north of Redwood City and a little closer to Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Redwood City officials, though, would like to keep the 49ers and have offered the team exclusive use of the Mitchell Field area.

The issue has become a local political football.

"I think Little League should have a higher priority, and not be kicked off at the whim of the 49ers, especially in relation to the amount of money (\$8,000 per year) we receive from the 49ers," said City Councilman Bill Rhodes at a meeting this week after a story about the plight of the Little League appeared in the San Mateo Times.

"It's all politics," said Paul McClellan, a member of the board of directors of the North Redwood Little League and a team manager. "There's no conflict between these kids and the 49ers. We've used this field for years. The 49ers, if they use it at all (during the spring), use it in the day. We use it at night."

"We're upset about it because it takes away one of the fields for the kids. It's just politics. The city wants the 49ers here for prestige."

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Fouts optimistic of draft result

SAN DIEGO (AP) — All-Pro quarterback Dan Fouts, who flirted with the idea of signing with the United States Football League, is turning his thoughts back to football NFL-style after resolving protracted contract negotiations with the San Diego Chargers.

Fouts, 31, the National Football League's passing yardage leader the past four seasons, says he's ecstatic about the Chargers' 1983 draft.

The San Diego team, loaded with three draft choices in the first round — the most of any NFL team — used their first round picks to select Billy Ray Smith and Gary Anderson, both out of Arkansas, and Gill Byrd of San Jose State.

Fouts said the drafting of Smith, a linebacker who was considered the defensive prize of the 1983 draft, was a real "momentum-builder" for the Charger defense, which has finished last in the league defending against the pass during the past two seasons.

Drafting Smith and Byrd, a highly-regarded defensive back, was important for the San Diego defensive unit. "Obviously, that's where we needed the most help," he said.

Fouts declined to discuss the negotiations or details of his long-term contract agreement, which reportedly could pay him up to \$1 million a year, including performance bonuses.

"I got what I wanted. So did (Charger owner) Gene (Klein)," said Fouts.

Fouts became a free agent at the conclusion of the strike-interrupted 1982 season, but there was no progress in the negotiations between Fouts and Charger management for months.

At one point, Fouts said, he and his agent, Howard Slusher, "had talks," with the USFL. But he said his No. 1 priority was to play for the Chargers.

Fouts, who has led the Chargers to four consecutive AFC West titles, says Anderson, a versatile running back and wide receiver, will "really fit in" to San Diego's pass-oriented attack.

"He'll complement our receiver-tight end, Kellen Winslow, and other running backs like Chuck Munice and James Brooks," Fouts said in an interview published Thursday in the San Diego Union.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will have a roller skating party 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Meet in front of the School of Social Work. For information call Laura at 277-2047.

The Ad Club will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 269-4767.

Placement will hold a Resume Critique at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Almaden Room. For information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

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Complaints, criticisms toward the Spartan Daily addressed at editor forum

By Alicia Tippetts

Last semester three people attended one of the "Meet the Editors" forums. It lasted 15 minutes.

At noon last Thursday, seven people attended the forum in the Student Union. It lasted approximately one hour and 15 minutes.

Questions were raised and discussed about one of the Daily's editorials on the university zone, and about editorials about the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative/Institutionally Related Activities funding, and about the Daily's coverage of the Associated Students president's actions this semester.

Bill Baron, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and a leader of the University Zone Task Force, said he was "irked" by some of the facts in the April 18 editorial, "Halfways Need Compassion."

Baron said the editorial board should have asked staff reporter Mike Holm, who has been covering the issue, for some "input" into the editorial, or asked him. The editorial board consists of nine editors and two reporters. They vote on editorial issues and what stance to take.

"I was just kind of sad by what I read," he said. "The fact that what we're trying to do is being portrayed in that editorial completely different than what we're trying to accomplish."

Editor Dan Nakaso said reporters do the reporting and "we use that as our contact to you." He said Holm did present the task force's position to the editorial board, but the board perceived the issue differently.

"It doesn't mean we disbelieve your motives but we just have a difference of perception," Nakaso said.

News editor Eric Lach said the Daily and other organizations are "vying for the hearts and minds of the students" and the best way to make sure the group's position is not misrepresented to students is to submit something to the Daily in writing.

Baron said the headlines might be written to attract readers, but Gerald Loeb, associated news editor, said "as far as readers are concerned, the Daily does not have any competition." Lach said headlines are meant to be a kind of "abbreviated form of the story."

Stephanie Duer, A.S. director of non-traditional mi-

norities affairs, questioned editorials about IRA and RAFI. She said the Daily was inconsistent.

"On the one hand," she said, "you call on the administration to be more responsible to various academically related groups that are involved in IRA funding but, because of the amount of money going to athletics, don't get their fair share."

"At the same time, you've (the Daily) been coming down against the A.S. rule to increase RAFI funding in its attempts to force the IRA and maybe the administration to re-evaluate these other groups' funding priority," she said.

Duer also said possibly the Daily staff did not understand the relationship between IRA and RAFI and maybe that's "where the problem is lying."

"IRA was established in 1978 to fund instructionally related activities," Duer said. RAFI was supposed to supplement IRA funding.

She said associated students are now trying to put "RAFI back in a subordinate position to IRA," and right now RAFI is replacing IRA with some groups, which it should not be doing.

Duer also said the administration, associated students, and the chancellor cannot agree on the interpretation of RAFI.

The editors suggested maybe the A.S. had a different perception of what RAFI should be than the students who voted it in.

A.S. president John "Tony" Anderson said when the Daily reported he had missed several meetings, the reporter should have attempted to find out where he was.

He said the A.S. board of directors meet at the same time as budget hearings and he was "trying to attend both."

Anderson said he has been misquoted several times and learned it is "not wise to speak to people when they seem to have animosity toward you."

Lach said it was the reporter's responsibility to make sure information is correct, but perhaps after a meeting sources could make an extra effort to explain and clarify their actions.

SJSU student picked for European designs show

Showing in Prague, Czechoslovakia

Paul Vierra, an undergraduate Theatre Arts major, at SJSU, has been selected by the United States Institute for Theatre Technology as one of the three students that will represent the United States at the Prague Quadrennial in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in June.

"I feel delighted, honored. I can't wait. It's going to be a worthwhile experience," Vierra said.

The Quadrennial is an international showcase of theatre design and scenography held every four years

which features leading designers and scenographers from around the world. Participants have the opportunity to view exhibitions from each country and to share in a series of seminars concerning design.

Vierra's emphasis is in technical directing and sound design. He has been active in the theatre arts department as a technician, designer, undergraduate assistant, and chairman of the SJSU United States Institute for Theatre Technology, Student Chapter.

SJSU will honor Chicano chancellor

Rivera chosen as guest lecturer

A former migrant farm worker who is now chancellor of the University of California, Riverside, will be on campus Thursday and Friday for several class talks and a free public lecture.

Tomas Rivera is the first Robert D. Clark Distinguished Visiting Professor, a program developed in 1982 as part of the university's 125th anniversary celebration and in recognition of former SJSU President Robert D. Clark.

Rivera was a migrant laborer that traveled from Texas to various parts of the Midwest before becoming an English instructor in 1958.

He holds five degrees, including a doctorate in romance languages and literature, a master's degree in Spanish literature, and a masters in educational administration. Before becoming UC Riverside's chancellor in

1979, he was executive vice president of the University of Texas at El Paso.

Rivera has written several short stories, which have been published in more than a dozen magazines. His poetry can also be found in several anthologies. Rivera also has authored several books, including "Y no se lo trago la tierra" ("The earth did not part"), a novel about his migrant labor experiences.

Rivera has served as a corporate officer of Times Mirror Company, a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation, director of the American Council on Education and the American Association for Higher Education. He is a founding member of the National Council of Chicanos in Higher Education.

Rivera will speak to several classes during his visit. The public is invited to attend a free lecture by Rivera at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Staff Dining Room.

Library polling students about ease in book search

Library employees collect 388 responses

By Bob Teeter

People using the library in the last three weeks have helped library officials learn how easily they are finding books and periodicals.

The library was divided between the Wahlquist and Clark buildings when the Clark Library was completed in 1982. Library administrators also hope to find out how the split is working between the two buildings.

The library took two surveys — one survey was filled out as students looked for materials while another was filled out at the check-out desk.

The surveys asked how students found their books, how they knew what to look for, where they looked

and if they asked for help.

"People have been really cooperative," said Jo Whitlatch, library access director.

Library officials will have the results in about a month, Whitlatch said. The check-out survey was completed two weeks ago.

The library collected 388 responses in the check-out survey, Whitlatch said. A large enough sample was considered 350 responses.

The survey was given to people who checked out every seventh book during all hours the library was open.

The survey to be filled out while looking for materials was expected to be complete Sunday, Whitlatch

said, if at least 350 responses are collected.

Library workers collected about 175 responses to the "document survey" by April 22, the first week it was conducted.

The document survey was filled out while users were looking for materials, Whitlatch said, because "that way we don't have to rely on their memories."

The library conducted the document survey 25 hours a week, about half the hours the library is open. Those hours are noon to 3 p.m. Sundays, 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays, 8 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays, 8 to 10 a.m. Fridays and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

SJSU theatre becomes Russia for spring 'Fiddler on the Roof'

The University Theatre is being transformed into the Russian peasant village of Anatevka, where people sing about tradition, matchmakers and bottle dances at friends' weddings. Sound familiar?

The Theatre Arts department is presenting their final production for the spring series, "Fiddler on the Roof." The show will open Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. and will run through May 14.

"Fiddler" is a special presentation, as it is a synthesis of theatre arts, dance, and the music departments. The music will be provided by an all-student orchestra

from the music department. The sets are designed by Donamaria Reeds, associate professor of drama and dance. The choreography is designed by Mina Garmen, theatre arts department chairwoman.

Tickets for "Fiddler" are \$5 for the Wednesday and Thursday performances and \$6 for the weekends. Tickets for students and senior citizens are half price.

Lawrence Thoo, public affairs director, said tickets are going to be sold out, so he advised making reservations. For information for reserve tickets, call the box office at 277-2777.

Tortured unionist, professor to speak

A tortured unionist and an SJSU professor will be on campus today to discuss the U.S. involvement in Central America.

The two separate events are sponsored by the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador.

Alejandro Molina Lara, who was tortured for his union-organizing activities with FENASTRAS, El Salvador's largest trade union, will speak about human rights in El Salvador at 12:30 in the Student Union Costanoan Room.

Urban planning professor Bert Muhly will show slides of his Nicaragua tour and discuss that country's daily life before and after the revolution at 5:30 today in the Student Union Costanoan Room.

ROTC: Discrimination charged

Continued from page 1
tant General's Office in the Pentagon.

SJSU Affirmative Action policy states:

"The university is guided by the precept in treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, or any other classification that deprives the person of consideration as an individual and that equal opportunity and access to facilities shall be available to all.

This principle is expected to be observed in the admission, housing and education of students in policies governing programs of extracurricular activities and in employment of faculty and staff personnel."

Henry said this policy was written by the Academic Senate in the late 1970s, and pertains to students. The policy states there will be no discrimination on the basis of sex. "But there is a difference between sex and sexual preference," Henry

said.

Sivertsen requested she get a response to her letter by April 28, but has not received one yet. Henry said his response will be made sometime next week.

Sivertsen also sent copies of the letter to SJSU president Gail Fullerton, Dean Andrew Huey, Ted Norton, Academic Senate chairman, John "Tony" Anderson, A.S. president and Kathy Cordova, A.S. president-elect.

"If I don't get an answer, I will get unpleasant about it. I will go to the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union), and gay rights organizations in San Francisco. I thought this kind of middle-aged mindedness had died with J. Edgar Hoover. Gays have fought in every war and have participated in the military for years.

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