

SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, April 3, 1984

No sanctions levied against fraternity

By Frank Lopez

The Inter-Fraternity Council Judiciary decided not to impose any penalty against nor to relocate Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, during a closed meeting last Wednesday. Instead, the judiciary gave the Pikes a list of guidelines to which it must adhere.

The hearing stemmed from a petition and letters sent to SJSU by Pike neighbors. The petition stated that the fraternity was "excessively noisy" as well as "rude and insensitive" to its surrounding community, and called for the fraternity to be "divested, disenfranchised, and removed from the neighborhood."

The judiciary fell short of doing what the petition called for, but did issue four guidelines that the Pikes must follow or else, according to the judiciary's report, the judiciary "will recommend to the president of the university that Pi Kappa Alpha be put on university probation status."

The guidelines, released yesterday, state:

➤ Pi Kappa Alpha shall continue on its present course of establishing and maintaining an acceptable standard of neighborhood cooperation.

➤ Pi Kappa Alpha (must) make any changes necessary in its by-

laws and other rules which would serve to perpetuate the policies which are being implemented by the present leadership of the fraternity.

➤ by April 13, 1984, Pi Kappa Alpha shall send a letter of sincerity to all of its concerned neighbors outlining its policies regarding both parties and how the neighbors may contact the fraternity in the event of any disturbances in the future. . . .

➤ Pi Kappa Alpha shall limit the size of its parties in its house to no more than 150 people. If the fraternity has a larger function planned, it should have it at another location.

Rosanne Wossman, who lives

kitty-corner from the fraternity and who was present at Wednesday's open preliminary hearing, said the judiciary was light on the Pikes.

"They certainly did get off easy," she said.

Wossman added the judiciary must have been a little biased in favor of the Pike's cause, because it's entirely composed of fraternity members. Whether the guidelines will improve the fraternity's relations with its neighbors, is a wait-and-see situation, she said.

"I'll keep a closer eye" on the fraternity, Wossman said.

Dave Anderson, the Pike's IFC

representative, said he was generally happy with the decision although he maintained a certain reservation about the fourth guideline — parties being limited to less than 150 people.

"The only reason I'm concerned is that it might inhibit us during rush," he said. Anderson is usually the IFC's chief justice, but as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha he abstained from the decision.

Acting Chief Justice Vince Scott said the decision was fair to both the Pikes and its neighbors, and added most of the problems with the fraternity stemmed from violations

committed under prior Pi Kappa Alpha leadership. Scott also said the entire situation would not have occurred if the fraternity's area was incorporated into the proposed university zone. Scott serves on the University Zone Association.

Don DuShane, assistant dean of student services, said the decision reached was a fair one. He added the fraternity is definitely improving and said he has received no complaints involving the Pikes this year.

As to whether the guidelines will be enough he said, "I guess only time will tell."

Doctor calls for urgency on arms issue

By Netha Thacker

Dr. Helen Caldicott, former president of Physicians for Social Responsibility and founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, arrived in San Jose last Friday night to spread her message of urgency.

"We've got seven months to save the earth," Caldicott told the audience of 600 people, which filled the lower floor of Morris Dailey Auditorium. She said new weapons proposed by the Reagan administration make a future nuclear war a certainty.

"If we don't stop them being built, nuclear war becomes a mathematical inevitability," she said, referring to the MX missiles and new Trident submarines.

Caldicott, a slender woman with short dark hair, spoke ardently of the dangers of nuclear war, using her expressive hands to emphasize her message.

"We can't fight any war," she said, noting the splitting of the atom had changed the world. War is now "outmoded and anachronistic," she said.

"We have to learn that pretty fast," Caldicott said, "or we're going to blow up the planet."

She criticized American intervention in Grenada, the Middle East and Central America. She said these areas become "flash points" for nuclear war when the United States sends in troops, because they become the site of East-West confrontations.

"We can't send young men all around the world like we once did," Caldicott said.

She also criticized President Reagan's proposal to spend \$2.5 trillion on the military in the next five years, saying it would "totally destroy the economy."

Military spending does not aid the economy, she said, because it employs a limited number of people and its products are not available for public consumption.

"You can't buy bombs. You can't eat them. You can't wear them on your head. And you can't drive them to work," she said.

Caldicott also criticized the military budget for diverting money from other uses, noting that two-thirds of the world's children are malnourished and starving.

She also expressed concern about the effects of industrial pollution on the planet, noting that it's "all done for money," and that the United States uses too much of the world's resources.

"It just can't happen that a very small minority of the world's people live in gross affluence while the rest of the world starves," she said, claiming that less than 6 percent of the world's population uses 42 percent of its resources.

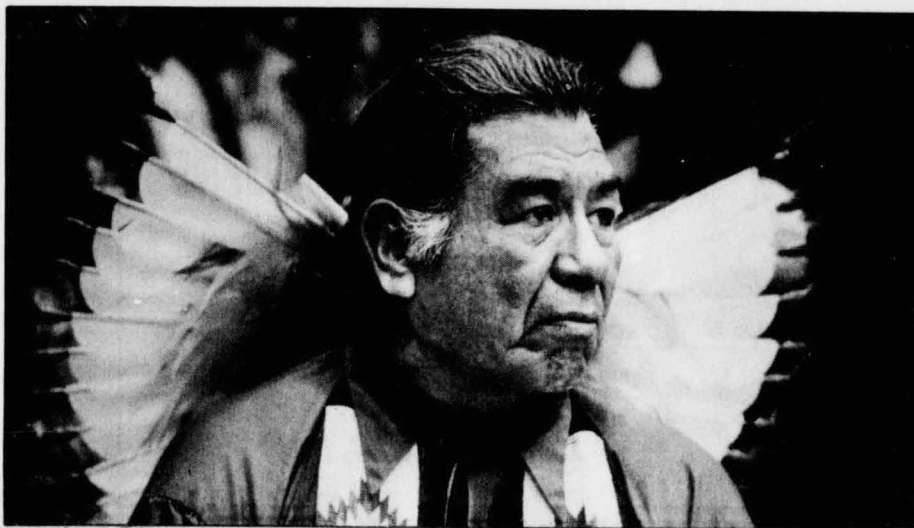
Caldicott painted a chilling scenario of nuclear war, asking the audience to imagine that in 10 minutes a bomb would fall on the building, and describing in graphic detail the terrible consequences.

She said the detonation of only 1,000 bombs could create a nuclear winter, as described by Carl Sagan, noting that the superpowers own 15,000 bombs.

She said nuclear war is the "ultimate parenting issue" and urged the audience to pledge themselves to its prevention. She said it's important to be able to say to our kids, "I

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Indians celebrate



Powwow held in men's gym

By Anne Hellquist

On Saturday evening, the shiny hardwood floor of the SJSU Men's Gym reverberated rhythmically not with the scuffling of sneakers but with the soft stamping of hundreds of moccasined feet.

Looking more like an Indian reservation than a sports arena, the gym walls echoed beating drums and wailing chants, as an estimated 400 American Indians gathered together to dance and sing at their bi-annual campus powwow.

The event, which was co-sponsored by the SJSU Anthropology Department, was orchestrated by master of ceremonies Barney Hoehner, a Sioux Indian. Seated at a card table erected along the sidelines of the gym, he introduced the dancers and drum groups and made announce-

ments over the public address system.

From the bleachers, spectators watched the processions of dancers, ornately clothed in brightly decorated Indian regalia, as they slowly circled the perimeter of the floor. Led by four lead dancers, the procession of men, women and children kept an even pace with the monotone beat of the drums.

According to Hoehner, there are three types of Indian dancers: fast and fancy, traditional straight dancing, and the more modern, two-step, social dancing. One can differentiate between them by the costumes as well as by their style of dancing.

"Usually it's the young, athletic types that do the fast and fancy type of dancing," Hoehner said. He explained that the male fast and fancy dancers have two bustles, circular frames of feath-

ers, on their backs. One is worn at their waists and one at their shoulders.

The traditional male dancers, on the other hand, have only single bustles, and their movements are more sedate. They wear a bustle of eagle feathers, called a head roach, on their heads, and they dance counter-clockwise.

The third type of dancing is the two-step social dancing, which Hoehner said is a more recent dance which has developed in the past 30 years.

The elaborate ritual of the male dancers eclipsed the more serene movements of the women. The women, draped in brightly-colored, long-fringed shawls, proceeded two by two in slow, stylized steps. Small children ran alongside the procession, darting between the dancers.

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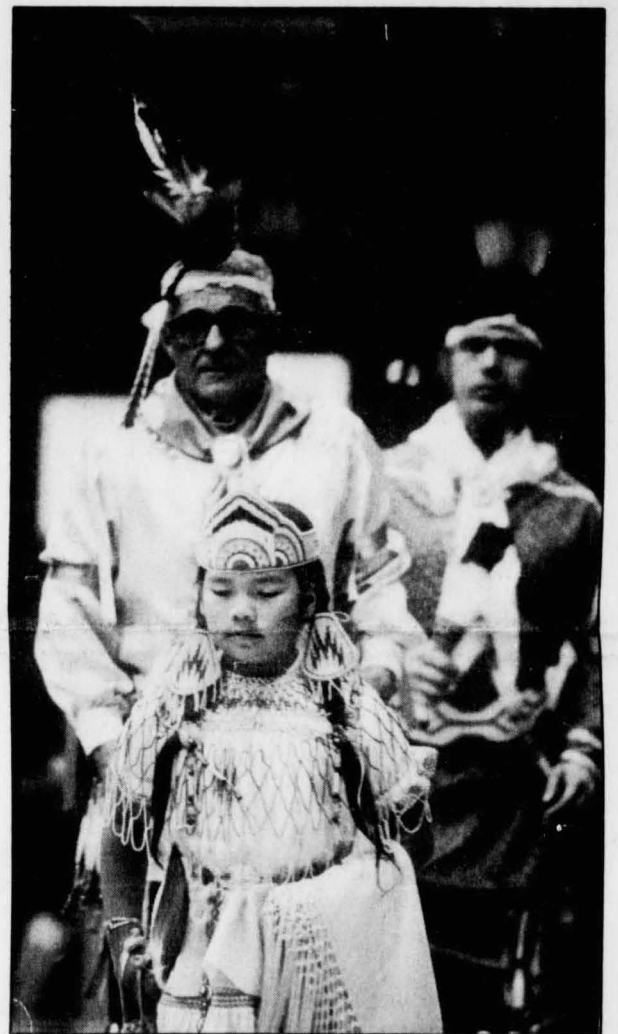


Photo by Gary Feinstein

Fancy dancer Randy Weller, 62, (left) a Caddo Indian from Oklahoma, rests after participating in a fast-dance segment of the powwow held in the Men's Gym on Saturday night. Crystal Virgil, 8, joined in the opening dance ceremonies.

Student finds wire in burger; meat company will analyze

By Dan Koga

When Bruce Rich bit into his Spartan cheeseburger last Tuesday, he bit off more than he expected, in the form of a piece of metal.

"I bought a hamburger and took one bite out of it and I ran into what felt like a piece of bone, chewed it around, chewed it out of my mouth, and it wasn't a

'This is something that we have never had occur before and we are as concerned about it, naturally, as he is.'

- Lorraine David
Food Service director

piece of bone at all. It was a piece of wire about one-eighth of an inch long," Rich said.

Rich, a junior psychology major, said when he reported it to the Student Union Cafeteria, "... they didn't seem concerned."

He said the cafeteria wrapped the cheeseburger and piece of metal, and sent it to be analyzed by the meat company it receives its hamburger meat from.

Food Service's Director Lorraine David said Rich was quite upset, and wanted the cafeteria to throw out all of its hamburgers.

"This is something that we have never had

occur before," David said, "and we are as concerned about it, naturally, as he is."

The meat company, which David would not reveal at this time, took the piece of metal to have it analyzed, she said.

David said results from the analysis of the metal should come back some time this week. However, she said the piece of metal could have come from any of the other ingredients of the cheeseburger besides the meat itself.

"It was an assumption on his part that it was in the meat," she said.

All of the suppliers to the product have been notified of the incident. They have also notified the Health Department, she said, which said Spartan Foods is handling the situation properly, and there is nothing the Health Department can do at this time.

Rich said he also called the Health Department, and they told him they would send an inspector to look into the incident.

In the meantime, Rich said he doesn't think he will be eating any cafeteria food.

"If they don't take about 100 hamburgers out of there — like one a day, out for about a week and analyze it, I'm going to be pretty upset," he said.

"I don't think their food is of high enough quality to eat anymore. It's like going to a restaurant and finding cockroaches all over the place. You just don't go to that restaurant anymore," he said.

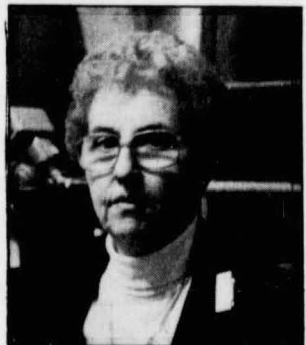
Rich did not suffer any injuries from biting the piece of metal.

SJSU prof wins award

By Carl Miller

The California State University Board of Trustees has selected SJSU Chemistry Prof. Ruth Yaffe as one of two "Outstanding Professors" in the state school system for academic year 1983-84.

Yaffe is the director of the Nuclear Science Facility at SJSU.



Ruth Yaffe

The other "Outstanding Professor" selected by the CSU Board of Trustees is Cal State-Northridge's Biology Prof. Steve Oppenheimer. Both earned \$1,000 for the award.

Yaffe is the second SJSU chemistry professor to be selected in two years. Last year, Alan Ling won the statewide award.

Chemistry Department Chairman John Neptune said he was surprised and happy that the award went to an SJSU professor two years in a row.

In 1958, Yaffe prepared the plans for the Nuclear Science Facility at SJSU, and has been an instructor here since 1966. Most of the courses taught by the Chemistry Department in the Nuclear Science Facility were also developed by Yaffe.

Some of Yaffe's previous awards include the Outstanding Professor at San Jose State in academic year 1975-76, and again last year, the Dean's Award for Exemplary Teaching and Research in 1980, and the Bay Area Distinguished Woman Award in 1977.

Yaffe was responsible for completely restructuring laboratory teaching in the general chemistry program, and has donated the royalties from the lab manual she authored to the Chemistry Scholarship Fund.

One of Yaffe's interests is in chemical safety. She has introduced a new chemical safety course to the Chemistry Department's curriculum, and has also worked as a "radiation training consultant" for some Bay Area industries.

Yaffe received her B.A. in chemistry in 1948 from St. Paul College in Minnesota, and went on to obtain a Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry, with a specialty in Radiochemistry, from Iowa State in 1951.

EDITORIAL

The status quo

Each of us has at one time or another argued to the point of frustration and disgust, only to feel pig-headed when we discover that the other person may well have been right.

The SJSU English Department is arguing with one of its members, Prof. Dennis Chaldecott, over teaching methods within the curriculum. Chaldecott feels the department should take a more elementary approach because most college students don't have the basic composition skills required for university-level work.

The English Department might be wise to listen because in many ways, Chaldecott is right.

Chaldecott believes the system and its instructors are failing. He sees students who lack the knowledge to write intelligently on university level subjects. He says this is a direct result of the educational system that allows them to so easily slip through the 'modern' educational system.

The English Department has reacted by rejecting Chaldecott's proposal stating first-semester writing classes should teach students to write words and phrases, sentences should be taught in the second semester and paragraphs in the third. Not until the fourth semester, according to Chaldecott's proposal, should a student be allowed to write full-length compositions.

This proposal does have some merit. It would compel students to study more vigorously and be less tempted to slide by on, say, half the assigned reading. It also expresses an attempt to correct a past failure of many educational systems — thorough instruction of basic grammar.

But the proposal is a slap in the face to self-motivated students who read, write and study their way to high grade point averages. Yes, many students really *earn* their A's and B's. The proposal also assumes inherent system failure, akin to saying teachers and educators cannot be counted on to do their jobs.

Perhaps Chaldecott's method is wrong, too strong and somewhat condescending, but it is his message that begs to be heard. Deaf ears often perpetuate consistent mediocrity.

It can be said that many modern high-tech companies have accepted management theories that were soundly rejected by business hierarchies in decades past. Conservative thinking often stifled imagination. But these ideas have done much to foster growth.

One of these ideas tells us growth can be the direct result of conflict. Without someone to stand up and challenge the status quo, someone to say "no" when everyone else is saying "yes," we as a people will never move forward.

The English Department, having decided which course it wants to take, seems to be saying "yes." Chaldecott is saying "no."

Chaldecott is perceptive, plain-spoken and brutally frank. But the important thing for the English Department to keep in mind is this: Just because you disagree doesn't mean he's wrong.

The point Chaldecott is pressing needs to be further explored, but perhaps Chaldecott himself is too impetuous to be the explorer.



SLEAZE AROUND THE COLLAR.

A battle for personal space

No sooner had my afternoon marketing class ended when I picked up my books and zoomed out the door like a starving beast. After an hour of trying to control those obvious, embarrassing hunger pangs, the only thing in my mind was to rush over to the cafeteria (yes, the cafeteria) for a heavenly meal.



Melissa Calvo
Staff Writer

As I hurriedly whisked out of line after getting a Spartanburger, I bumped into a marketing classmate. We slipped into an 'exciting' conversation about our upcoming presentation.

During our discussion, he moved closer to me and consequently I moved back. We did this dance for a couple of minutes until finally he cynically asked what I was thinking: "Why do you keep moving away? Do I have a disease or something?"

Now the fact we were inches away from each other face to face (or shall I say, with my short height, neck to face) might have been the reason for my discomfort.

His remark only highlighted the unfortunate truth that I knew all along. I've succumbed to the "All-American Personal Box." This is a psychological box that surrounds many Americans and resembles a disease that plagues the public.

Many people in American society, as well as other cultures, feel this way. They feel that at least 1-foot is the desirable distance between each person and that no one should invade their "space."

The fact is, there are persons who feel uncomfortable being too physically close to others. I'm definitely one of those people. I get real nervous when someone I don't know too well gets too close.

So what does this prove? It shows one of the negative influences that society has had on me. We live in an era when it's almost unlawful to be close to each other.

The more serious implications of the 'personal box' are inherent in the 1960's case of the woman who was mugged and stabbed in front of her urban apartment. While she was struggling with her attacker, she screamed for help.

About 40 people heard her screams and no one bothered to help her or call the police. A woman finally yelled out of her apartment window and scared the assailant away.

But the nightmare didn't end there. The victim, moaning and calling for help, received none. Eventually, the assailant came back and stabbed her to death. This case is still being studied today by psychologists to try and explain why people did not get involved in any way.

We are conditioned early in life and sooner or later we get the hint that there are limits on how close you can be to someone else without being dubbed "weird."

The macho image has a lot to do with this. I can remember when I was at a department store and saw a young boy trip and bump his chin on the pavement. He started to cry and his father picked him up, spanked him and said, "You stop that crying. You're acting like a sissy."

This statement always bothered me somehow. Yes fathers, teach your children well and they won't turn into "faggots" when they grow up.

The rules aren't as harsh for women. Society has ruled that women have a so called "feminine quality" and are allowed to show a little affection toward each other.

In other countries like Italy, it's perfectly acceptable to be affectionate toward others. An Italian friend of mine said the Italian people pride themselves on that. It's not unusual for a man to hug and kiss another man or a woman another woman in Italy.

The story I found interesting was the one about a professor who now lives in America while his brother lives in a European country. In that particular country, it's alright for men to hold hands.

This brother came to visit him and somehow, without hurting his feelings, the professor had to explain why he couldn't hold his hand. I'm sure many Americans would understand if they went to another country and experienced culture-shock.

We're all concerned about our 'space,' and I'm sure many people would argue "What's wrong with that?"

But maybe we should all take a look around. The population increases each year and we can't afford to be any more impersonal than we already are.

Society's norms can be changed. Everyday we strive for a better America. Why don't we do that on a one-to-one basis? People should remember the old adage, "No man is an island."

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles and cartoons are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.



The 'Kahlumnist'
by Dean Kahl

Rough stuff

This is a rough town... especially if you're an amateur detective.

But a pocketful of loose change and a little rough stuff can buy you a few answers.

That's what happened to me the other day. I was assigned to "the BIG case." I was sent to confront the notorious extortionist Machine Vending and crack the "Melts In Your Mouth, Not In Your Hand" disappearances.

They told me Machine Vending was a tough cookie. They said he never speaks — he just takes your money. They were right.

I confronted Machine Vending in a dark corner of an old brick building. The building looked like a housing complex of some sort. "So that's how he does it," I thought. "He preys on unsuspecting adolescents."

I etched this note in my brain. I staked Machine Vending out momentarily and watched him operate. What a smoothie. I had to move in quick.

Machine Vending, as usual, was silent. I was looking for answers and he wasn't talking. I pulled out my change and plugged him with eight nickels.

"C'mon you worthless scum!" I snarled. "You're pissing me off."

Machine Vending didn't budge. He was unfazed by my verbal abuse. He had my 40 cents and was holding out for more.

I would have loved to take him downtown and rough him up and watch him squirm, but I had nothing to charge him with — not a 211 or a 504 or a 10W40 or an R2D2.

I wondered silently: What would Sam Spade do? How would David Starsky handle this?

Realizing that Sam was nothing without his buddy Archer and Starsky was a washout without Hutch, I called on my partner-sidekick-roommate for assistance. He gave me a quarter and a dime. Now I had Machine Vending where I wanted him.

I nailed Machine Vending with the two bits, the ten-piece and another nickel. Machine Vending produced a yellow sack of goodies. He was about to crack. He couldn't hide under that hard outer covering.

"Where'd you get this stuff, punk? And where's the rest?" I growled through clenched teeth.

I cut Machine Vending to ribbons again with the eight nickels, certain I would now get what I wanted. I punched several buttons, but Machine Vending was still uncooperative. I wanted to punch his lights out.

"You rotten box of bolts! Gimme some answers and maybe, just maybe, I'll go easy on you!"

He remained silent, so I knocked him around with a few slaps and punches. Then I slammed him up against the wall.

"You scum! You've been ripping off people all over campus and giving them lousy selection. You're an electronic piece of trash and I'm going to rub you out and the rest of your unhuman cohorts."

That did the trick. Machine Vending panicked and dropped me the chocolatey Three Musketeers. I took the Three Musketeers downtown for questioning.

I knew I was hot on the trail of the "Melts In Your Mouth, Not In Your Hand" disappearances. I was also hot on the trail of a big promotion. The kid detective was going to crack this case.

It all seemed so simple until about 20 minutes later I ran into Machine Vending's accomplice — Vendor Soda. He took my 45 cents and informed me he was out of Coke.

It had all the makings of a drug-related crime. Kojak, where are you when I need you?

Dean Kahl is the Daily's feature editor and columnist. His column appears every Tuesday and Thursday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Daily article on Kissinger doesn't dig deep enough, student says

I would like to comment on Melissa Calvo's article of Friday March 30 concerning Henry Kissinger's address last Wednesday night to the Santa Clara Dental Society.

I was shocked when I read Ms. Calvo's article both the first time and the second. The reason why is because I was also at the Hyatt-Regency Wednesday night — not inside, but outside in one of the largest protests to take place in San Jose in months.

More than 200 people, including many students from SJSU, members of local labor organizations, the SJSU committee in solidarity with El Salvador and the San Jose Peace Center took part in a non-violent protest of the massive U.S. militarization taking place in Central America.

There was no mention whatsoever in your article of this important and obviously newsworthy event.

Channel 11 led off their 11 p.m. broadcast with the story and Channel 5 covered it as well. I realize perhaps you were unaware of what was happening and that you may even have gone home after the press conference and missed it, and I'm sure that you didn't purposely hold this information from the article. But it really doesn't matter, does it?

A reporter's job is to cover the whole story, not just the press conference; you might as well print a Kissinger press release.

But, since the Daily missed the story, allow me to briefly inform you of what the protest was about. The Kissinger commission, as you wrote, has recently requested \$8 billion in aid for the Central American region.

This would come almost exclusively in the form of military aid with the largest proportion going into backing the highly oppressive oligarchy that now rules El Salvador, which, under the direction of the C.I.A., has killed more than 40,000 of its own people since 1979.

Kissinger and Reagan are asking Congress for approximately \$450,000 in aid for El Salvador (which is about the size of Southern California) while the entire continent of Africa, which is literally starving to death, received a mere \$75 million last year.

In addition to this evil insanity, the U.S. has just launched its third round of mass military maneuvers in Honduras, where over 5,000 U.S. troops are stationed to maintain a continuous and uninterrupted military presence for over two years.

Big Pine, Big Pine II and now Grenadero I involve the training of U.S., Honduran and Salvadoran troops in "counter-insurgency" techniques.

In addition, the former national guardsmen of Anastasio Somoza (the deposed dictator of Nicaragua) are also trained by U.S. troops in Honduras and take part in C.I.A. coordinated attacks on their fellow countrymen across the Nicaraguan border.

This massive militarization and wholesale genocide and what would happen if the \$8 billion package was ap-

proved can lead nowhere else but to war — much like the situation experienced in Vietnam.

With an additional 30,000 men involved in the massive Ocean Venture '84 maneuvers off the coast of Honduras, the region is a bomb waiting for a match and Kissinger is trying to build a bonfire.

Ms. Calvo, if you would really like to write about Kissinger, why don't you research all that I've written here and write an article on it? I, and many others, would welcome the discussion.

Casey Davis
Undeclared
freshman

'When bums are outlawed, only outlaws will be bums'

I stared for some time at Netha Thacker's comments on how the "bums" ruined downtown San Jose. (Spartan Daily, March 29) How could such elitist claptrap appear in a college newspaper?

The overtones are very ominous when Ms. Thacker writes of the "presence of undesirables" and San Jose "cleaning up its streets."

I wonder if she meant for Browning-Ferris to pick them up and dump them in a landfill. And just what did she want in the city council ordinance to "ban bums"? I guess when bums are outlawed, only outlaws will be bums.

No, Ms. Thacker, the much maligned bums did not drive out your precious department stores. I further suggest that if you feel intimidated or have your outing to the museum marred by their mere presence, that is your problem, not theirs.

The street people — and other undesirables like myself — live downtown because that is the only place they can afford to live. They drink out of brown paper bags because they don't have the spread to get gassed in the three-martini luncher haunts of civic minded types.

I first attended classes at SJSU in 1972. This was the end of an era when callous attitudes toward the down-and-out were a social problem and not the people themselves. Netha Thacker must have been shopping.

Dante DeAmicis
Economics
alumnus

'Country-club atmosphere' exists in library, reader says

Jo Whitlach's explanation for why there are book shelving problems in the library (Spartan Daily, March 28) leaves one simply amazed. The problem is not one of inadequate library staffing but one of student worker inefficiency.

Several semesters ago, I personally complained to a library supervisor that his student workers were dancing around the library aisles as they were listening to their Walkmans.

In fact, so annoying was the disturbance caused by their antics, that I was forced to call the University Police.

Unfortunately, the supervisor involved refused to discipline his workers, and to this day — as you might expect — student shelvees are still wearing their Walkmans while on duty.

One might also advise Jo Whitlach to spend some of her time during the evenings observing the work habits of her student shelvees so as to discover the real reason piles of books in the reshelving area go untouched for days.

Finally, this perennial complaining on the part of library management that budget cuts are responsible for an inefficient library operation is becoming quite boorish to those of us who daily observe the unbelievably lax, country-club atmosphere that exists for library personnel.

Don Peer
graduate

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will be 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.

Decatur keys SJSU track win

By Paul Lloret

Saturday's wet weather may have dampened the atmosphere at Bud Winter Field, but the return of Eric Decatur was the important ray of sunlight that helped guide SJSU to a 94-69 victory over New Mexico.

The senior sprinter, who had been ineligible to compete, finally straightened out his registration problems. Appearing in the line up for the first time this season, Decatur ran to victories in the 100 and 200 meters and was a key factor in the Spartans' mile relay triumph.

Track and Field

"He makes a big difference," sprint coach Bob Poynter said in regards to Decatur's effort on the day. "He gives us more flexibility, because he can run in a variety of races." Poynter mentioned that some of the Spartan runners were sore, but with Decatur in the line up, SJSU can cover up the weak spots.

The Spartan speedster posted marks of 10.4 and 21.4 in the 100 and 200 meters in first place finishes. Sherman Jones was second in the 100's with a 10.4, while Harry Campbell finished in second place in the 200's with a 21.5. New Mexico's Dwayne Rudd was third in both events with times of 10.6 and 21.8.

"It feels real good to run with the team," Decatur said. "These are a bunch of great guys." Decatur mentioned that the Spartans are a faster team with him in the line-up. The mile relay proved that. Decatur ran with Ed Tucker, Ricky Jackson and Harry Campbell to post a 3:21.6 on a wet track. That mark is the Spartans' best this season.

"The team needs someone to stand out and be a leader," Decatur said. "I love the pressure; the coaches expect me to do good. I can set the pace for the rest of the team."

Poynter said that it has been a difficult task to try and get the sprint team together due to some injuries and inexperience. However, he said that his squad is improving, and he thinks the squad will do well. "A little adversity down the road might make it better in the end," he said.

While the flat track saw some improvements, the field team was again a strong influence in deciding the Spartans' fate. SJSU swept the discus competition and finished one-two in the hammer throw. Steve Struble threw a 166-6 for a win in the discus. He finished ahead of Dan Katches, 164-10, and Jim Doehring, 164-6. Doehring was the only Spartan to place in the shot put. His 59-5 heave won the event. He was well ahead of Sacramento State's Dave Herbert, who threw a 59-9 1/2 for second.

SJSU's Kjell Bystedt was an easy victor in the hammer throw with a 227-2. Fred Schumacher was second with a throw of 203-2, giving the Spartans a comfortable advantage in the event.

The jumps featured New Mexico's Rudd. A third place finisher in the 100 and 200 meters, Rudd won both the long and triple jumps with leaps of 24-5 and 49-7 3/4. The Lobos' standout outjumped Spartans Gerald Nails and Rickey Dobbins in the long jump. The Spartans were second and third with 23-11 3/4 and 23-6 1/4 marks. SJSU's Larry Weldon was third in the triple jump at 48-2 1/2.

In an afternoon that featured generally miserable weather with rain, wind and hail, SJSU raised its record to 5-1 with the dual-meet victory over the Lobos and Sacramento State. SJSU and New Mexico each routed Sacramento with scores of 120-38 and 117-39 in dual-meet scoring. The triangular-meet scoring saw the Spartans as a winner with 100 points, New Mexico second with 80 2/3 points, and Sacramento third with 21 1/3.

"We competed well today," head coach Ernie Bullard said. "We're not a bad little track team." He added,



Michael McGuire

Spectators brave the unpredictable weather (right) during last Saturday's track meet. The wet track didn't seem to bother the Spartans as they posted dual meet wins over New Mexico and Sacramento State. Mark Wilson (above) tied with teammate Mike Chukes for first in the high hurdles. Harry Campbell (above, right) was a winner in the 400 meters.



Ron Fried

"Eric (Decatur) gives us another dimension on the track."

The Spartans will need that added dimension this Saturday when they travel to Stanford to face the Cardinal and the University of California in yet another dual track meet.

"Cal is very tough on the track," Bullard said. "They're very strong. It will be their sprinters against our sprinters." Bullard mentioned that in the beginning of the year a lot of the weaker track squads were matching up well with SJSU, but now the Spartans are "starting to come around."

"We're not that many people away from a good dual-meet team," Bullard explained. "We have a definite chance against them (Cal) and I think they have one of the better teams in the country. It looks like we'll be very respectable against them."

Bullard to fill vacancy at USC?

By Paul Lloret

Ernie Bullard, SJSU's head track and field coach, is a candidate for the head coaching job at the University of Southern California, the Daily learned Monday.

Bullard, who is in his 16th year as track coach at SJSU, is one of 18 candidates who have made a formal application for the head coaching job at USC. The position was opened when current Trojan track coach Vern Wolfe recently announced that he would retire at the end of the 1984 season. However, according to Bullard, there are only three of four likely candidates; he considers himself one of those.

State, Ken Matsuda, former SJSU track assistant and assistant to Miller at KSU, and Tom Tellez from the University of Houston are the other names that were mentioned.

While Bullard has a strong interest in the job, he said that his primary concern is the standing of SJSU's track squad. The tracksters face California and Stanford in a dual meet in Palo Alto on Saturday.

Track and Field

"It's more than a passing fancy, but it's only at the formulative stage," Bullard said. "I've applied for only one other job since I've been here. USC has a rich track tradition. The university has done a lot for me as an alumnus."

Bullard, who graduated from USC in 1959, said that at this time nothing is official. He also said that a decision will probably be made by Dr. Richard Perry, USC's athletic director, during the first week of May. Perry was attending Pac-10 meetings in Seattle and was unavailable for comment. The job is effective July 1.

According to USC officials there are five other leading candidates. Ron Alice of Long Beach City College, John Chaplin of Washington State, Steve Miller of Kansas

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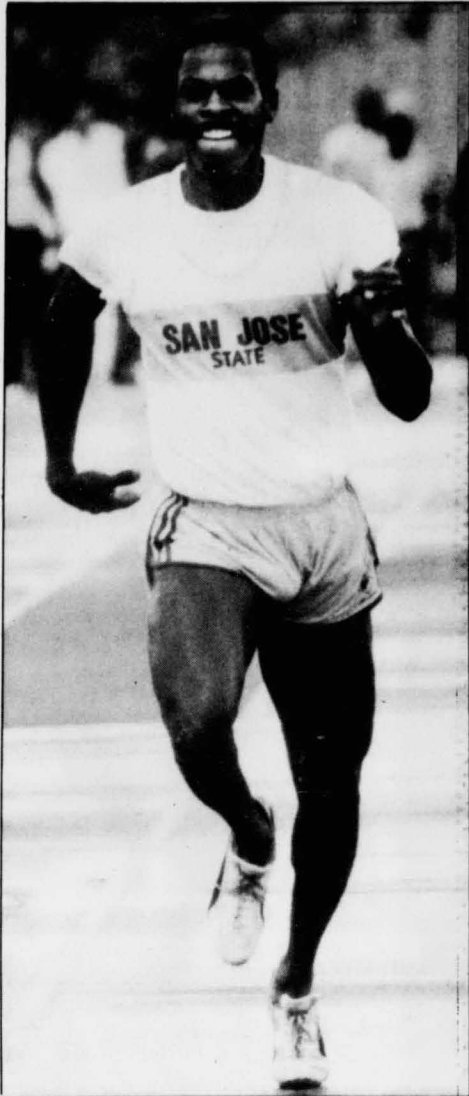
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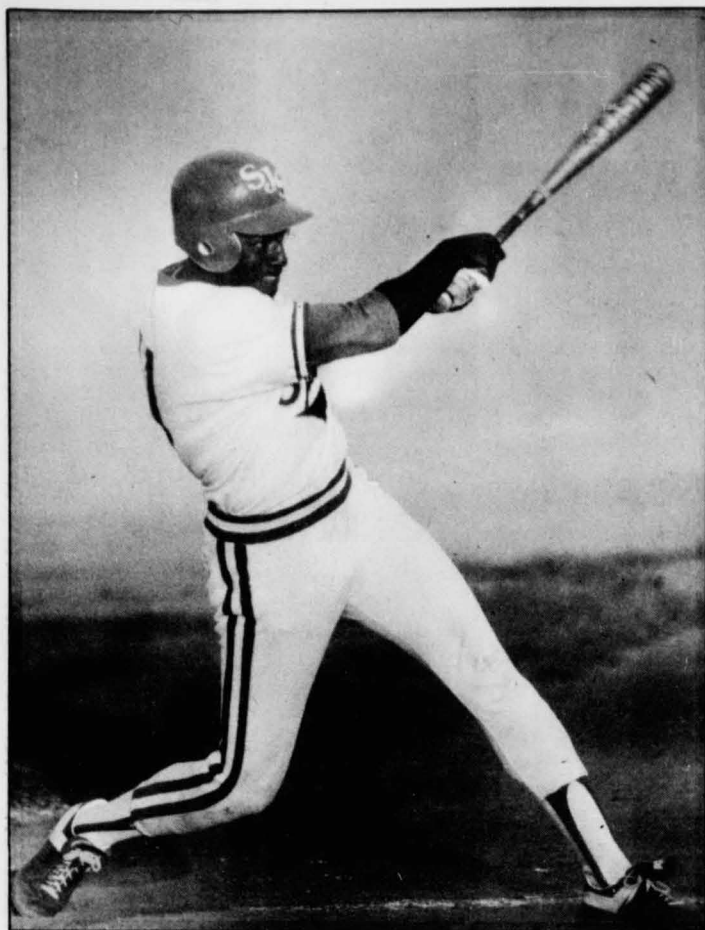
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Reggie Simmons takes a cut in an earlier game. The Spartans had a rough time over the weekend, losing two of three to UNR.

Spartans chilled in Reno

By Joe Roderick

RENO — The Spartans may have heard the Moana Stadium horror stories before: Thin air combined with artic-like winds blowing out to right field can turn a medium-deep fly ball into a home run.

The Spartans were subjected to the experience this past weekend, acting out a real-life nightmare that may haunt them for days.

Spartan coaches continually warned their pitchers to keep the ball low at all times, or else, against the University of Nevada Reno. But only one pitcher — left-hander Steve Olson — followed orders. Thus, the Spartans lost two out of three to Reno.

Nothing could describe Saturday's game. Reno hit four home runs, all of which were aided considerably by the wind. But the homers were only a small part of a hitting rampage that boosted the Wolf Pack to a 28-8 win.

The Spartans didn't hit any homers in Sunday's first game, but still put on a show, winning 23-6. The wind was negligible in the second game Sunday, but the Wolf Pack cracked one homer, winning by the un-Moana-like score of 8-2.

SJSU dropped to 6-2 in Northern California Baseball Association play, but still lead Fresno State (4-1) by a slim margin.

The Spartans arrived at Moana Saturday faced with the prospect of battling winds estimated at 35 miles per hour. The Wolf Pack had packed their lineup with left-handed hitters in an attempt to simply loft the ball in the air and watch it sail over the right field fence, some 340-feet from home plate.

The player who was most effected by the cold was Spartan pitcher Ron Rooker, who entered with a 5-2 record and a 2.01 ERA. Rooker, from Orange Coast College in Pasadena, let it be known he disliked the chilly conditions.

"I couldn't get loose," he said. "I never really

was warmed up. I hate this weather."

Rooker gave up two runs in the first inning, a prelude of things to come. Ron Richie and Ernie Johnson began the binge by hitting back-to-back homers to lead-off the second.

Johnson's ball hit the chicken wire screen above the fence. Under old Moana rules, the ball was in play. But since Reno coach Gary Powers arrived two years ago, any ball that hits the screen is now considered a homer.

But home plate umpire George Maldonado failed to give the home run signal, adding to the confusion. The entire Reno team had filed out, waiting to greet Johnson at the plate. Johnson, though, had stopped on second, unaware that the ball had hit the wire, not the fence. After some discussion, Maldonado waved Johnson home.

Maldonado's hesitation was enough to bring Spartan head coach Gene Menges flying out of the dugout. After some words, Menges nudged Maldonado and was ejected.

Menges spent the rest of the game in the stands, behind the Spartan dugout.

"Everybody knew if it hit the screen it was a home run," Powers said. "The umpire never signaled home run. I think that's what he (Menges) was upset about."

Menges' tiff did little to swing the momentum. Four batters and three runs later, Rooker was replaced by Kevin Sullivan.

Sullivan induced Ted Higgins to ground out, but Dave Savin, a transfer from Skyline High in San Bruno, lifted a ball that carried over the right field fence. Suddenly, it was 10-0 Reno.

The power binge wasn't over yet. In the fourth, Higgins hit one out in right. That was the last pump, but not the last of the Wolf Pack outburst. In the sixth, Reno scored 12 runs to increase its lead to 28-0.

"I hate playing in that

place," Spartan shortstop Tom Krause said later. "Every year it's cold. It takes us a day to get used to it."

"Isn't that park a joke," added Spartan first baseman Dwayne Graybill.

But Spartan coach Chad Roseboom wasn't complaining. "We're very disappointed," he said. "It hurts to go up there and play like that. We were very shabby, especially at this point in the season."

"We can't blame it on the weather. I think our players let the weather effect them too much. We went up there to win regardless of the weather conditions."

It was 24 degrees at game time Sunday, but the wind had ceased. Steve Olson, whose sinker and forkball make him effec-

tive in a dangerous field like Moana, had little difficulties.

He made one mistake, getting a ball up against Bill Sherman, who sent it out in right. But by then, the Spartans had a 9-1 lead.

"It was a 3-2 count and I wanted to throw a strike," Olson said. "He just got a hold of it. It

"A nine-run lead is a lot, but a 20-run lead is unbelievable," said Olson, who improved his record to 5-3. "I like pitching in small parks like these. It makes you concentrate more. You can't make too many mistakes."

Huck Hibberd, who pitched the second game, made the mistake of get-

'It hurts to go up there and play like that. We were very shabby, especially at this point in the season.'

Chad Roseboom
— SJSU assistant coach

wasn't a big deal." The Spartans led 12-3 after four, but scored 10 runs in the seventh inning for a 23-3 cushion.

tting a fastball up against Higgins, who sent it out for a 3-0 lead. As it turned out, that was all Reno would need.

SJSU drops a tight one

By Paul Lloret

Perhaps the rain and hail falling last Saturday was a gloomy omen for SJSU's tennis squad.

Tennis

Although wet weather postponed the Saturday match against defending PCAA champ UC-Irvine, the contest was conveniently rescheduled for Sunday. Under a more pleasant and sunny atmosphere, the men netters dropped a close 5-4 decision to the Anteaters.

Irvine, in an effort to capture a second-straight PCAA crown, snapped a six-match SJSU win streak. The Spartans, who are now 10-9 overall, 1-2 in conference play, let this one slip away.

"We played hard; we played as well as we could," coach John Hubbell said. "We had the match points to win in singles, but we didn't do it."

Hubbell was referring to the No. 3 and No. 6 singles where Spartans Paul Van Eynde and Casey Swan had chances to win. Van Eynde lost a close 6-7 (8-6) 7-5, 7-5 match to Ken Derr and Swan dropped a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 decision to James Myers.

Hubbell said that Swan had three match points against Myers. However, Myers hit "a couple of great shots" to gain the victory. The Spartan coach said that Van Eynde was a little tentative after taking a 5-2 lead in the second set. That may have cost him, because Derr rebounded to take the second and third sets and the match. The victory gave Irvine its 16th win of the year.

However, while the Spartans were close losers, there were some highlights. No. 2 Dave Kuhn was brilliant in a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Bruce Man Hon Sing. The Anteaters' ace is ranked 50th in the nation among collegiate tennis players.

"Kuhn played some of the best tennis that I've ever seen him play in three years here," Hubbell said. "He was fantastic." Kuhn teamed with Bob Hepner in No. 1 doubles to defeat Derr and Man Hon Sing, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. The Anteaters tandem had won seven straight doubles matches and went into the match with a 16-2 record.

Hepner played a good match at No. 4 singles. His 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Neil Amour was his best effort of the year, according to Hubbell.

The Spartans defeated the Air Force Academy last Friday, 6-3. Five of six of SJSU's netters won in singles play. Led by No. 1 John Saviano and Kuhn, the blue and gold raised its record to 10-8.

The Spartans will try and start a new winning streak when they host Washington State at 2 p.m. today on the Spartan tennis courts. SJSU will host the Washington Huskies on Wednesday for a match at the same time.

The Spartans lost to Washington, 5-4, last year in San Jose. Hubbell said that the Huskies carry virtually the same squad as they did last season.

"They're a pretty strong team. I think last year we were a little overconfident. But I think we should be ready for them this time."

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Californians could decide Democratic presidential bid

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Every Tuesday, election returns from eastern or midwestern states make it more likely that California's June 5 last-in-the-nation primary could decide the Democratic nomination for president.

So far, former Vice President Walter Mondale, U.S. Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson have made infrequent and low-profile visits to California, concentrating on private fund-raising rather than public campaign speeches.

But all that will change in about 10 days.

There is a lull in the primary derby after today's New York primary and the Pennsylvania primary next week, and all three candidates have tentative plans for California campaign trips then.

This focus on California is contrary to the earlier fears of California Democrats that their primary would be irrelevant.

But still, this will be the first time since 1972 that California's late primary has mattered in either par-

ty's nominating process, and the desire of state party leaders remains strong to move the primary up to March or April before the 1988 presidential campaign.

Absent any recent polls of California Democrats, the strengths of the three contenders here is a guessing game. But several factors suggest that Hart will be the man to beat in California.

The established political structure Mondale has relied heavily upon in other states, such as organized labor and party leaders, are relatively minor factors in California.

The "Yuppie Vote," a derisive nickname for "young, upwardly-mobile professionals," which Hart has successfully cultivated, is a bigger factor in California than any other large state.

Hart's "New Generation of Leadership" slogan and other symbols of his campaign are themes which have been especially successful in past California campaigns.

California's size makes it

what campaign professionals call "a media state," where most campaigning is done through television ads rather than personal contact. Since spending limits allow Hart \$17 million on the remaining primaries to Mondale's \$6 million, Hart has the potential to outspend Mondale heavily on California television.

On the other side, organized labor, although weaker politically in California than elsewhere, is still an important factor in a Democratic primary.

Even if labor cannot always deliver the votes of its 2 million California members, labor has money which can be spent on campaign materials that fall outside the individual candidate spending limits, and labor has the manpower for get-out-the-vote drives.

The extra manpower that labor can provide Mondale can also be used on an absentee voter drive among identified Mondale supporters. Recent changes in state law make it easier to mount absentee

voter drives, which require tremendous amounts of volunteer manpower but help increase the turnout of marginal supporters.

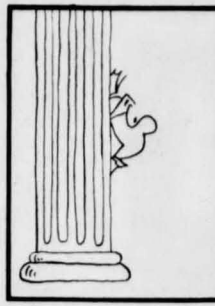
The current delegate count is

Mondale 698, or 45 percent of the 1,554 picked so far; Hart 428, for 27 percent; Jackson 88, for 6 percent; and uncommitted and others 340, for 22 percent.

It takes 1,967 of the 3,932 delegates to be picked, and California will have 345, of whom 306 will be selected directly or indirectly by the June 5 voting.

COMICS

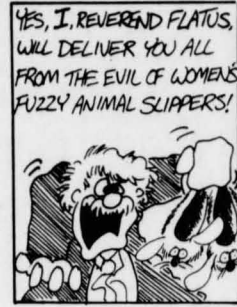
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SPARTAGUIDE

Students for Peace will be holding its weekly meeting at 7 tonight in the S.U. Montalvo Room. All interested students are encouraged to attend. For more information call Casey Davis at 297-2299

The Foreign Language Department is holding a foreign languages essay contest. The deadline is noon April 6. Applications are available in Sweeney Hall Room 301. First prize is \$100, second prize is \$50.

Esencia - A Woman's Perspective will be discussing forced sterilization in the Third World from 6 p.m. to 7 tonight on KSJS 91 FM. For more information call Maria Desotell at 737-9481.

Reed Magazine is holding a pre-publication reading at 4 p.m. today in the University Chapel. There will be free wine and cheese for all who attend. For more information call Pat Nohrden, poetry editor, at 258-6316.

The Theatre Arts Department is holding auditions for the Mari Lyn Workshop from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. April 6 in the television studio in Hugh Gillis Hall. Sign ups for times are in HGH 101. Interested parties should bring a picture and a resume and be prepared for a cold reading. For further information contact Kusta at 277-2763.

The United Campus Christian Ministry will be holding a prayer group from 5 to 6 tonight at 300 S. 10th St. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The Campus Christian Center will be holding a Bible study on Revelation from 12 to 1 p.m. today in the S.U.

Montalvo Room. For further information contact Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The Asian Spring Festival is having a film showing at 2 p.m. and 8 tonight in the S.U. Umunhum Room. For more information contact Paul Lee at 559-0144.

The Flying Twenty Inc. is holding a general meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Aeronautics Building Room 114. They are also looking for new members to join. For more information call Jeff Martin at 286-5669.

The Hispanic Business Association is holding a general meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Business Tower Room 51. For further information call Manuel Solis at 277-3106.

The Campus Democrats are holding a meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Connie Robinson at 277-8965.

Theatre Arts is holding the preliminaries for the 76th Kaucher Contest at 3:30 p.m. today in Hugh Gillis Hall Room 100. For further information call Elizabeth Gacs at 867-5739.

Career Planning and Placement will give tips on field work preparation at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272. Career Planning and Placement will also host professionals with psychology backgrounds to talk about career options for psychology majors at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

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American Indians hold powwow on campus

continued from page 1

The sidelines of the gym were lined with tables offering pamphlets, posters, and other information on Indian programs and activities. Tables covered with shiny red buttons proclaiming "Free Dennis Banks" stood alongside others selling an assortment of jewelry, beads, buckles and other trinkets.

The drumbeat suddenly ended and the dancers stopped moving simultaneously.

Fast and fancy dancer Randy Weller, tired and perspiring after a vigorous performance, said the drumbeat is responsible for signaling the closing of a dance.

"There are about 100 or more songs and they're all pretty much the same," said Weller, a Caddo Indian originally from Oklahoma. "The drummers hit the drum three times in a row. This lets you know they are going to stop."

Sitting on a green Samsonite suitcase which he carries his Indian costume in, the 62-year-old said he "was born with the ability to dance."

"Basically it's toe-to-heel, one-two, one-two. From then on, you make up your own steps. It's the rhythm and timing that turns you on," Weller said.

Weller said he attends different powwows almost every weekend around the Bay Area. He said Stanford University's powwow is the

best because it's a three-day event and attendance is usually high because "they have the money to give prizes for the best dancers."

"But this is just more or less a social event, because there's no money here," he said.

A different drum group, the Four Winds, started up a new dance after a round of announcements, and rested dancers took the places of tired ones. Outside in the hall, members of the SJSU Native American Students Organization sold soft drinks, coffee and brownies along with the traditional Indian "frybread," which is drizzled with honey. The pastry was described as the Indian version of the doughnut.

The parents of a 13-year-old John William Sam requested a special dance in celebration of their son's birthday. They danced around the gym as spectators from the audience came toward him, pressing money into his hand. Afterward, he took the money and distributed it to the drummers.

Martha St. John, a South Dakota Sioux in her late 60s, sat on a folding chair behind a group of drummers, bouncing her grandchild on her knee. The widow of a Bay Area Indian leader, she is greatly respected within the community. It is she who was asked to open the

powwow which she did with an invocation to the "Great Spirit."

People of all ages stop to pay her their respects, bringing coffee and frybread.

"Sometimes I go home from powwows sick from eating so much," she said with a grin.

"People come to me when they have problems. They come here from the reservations and they're not skilled for the jobs they get. So in two weeks they get laid off. That's when the problems start, sometimes they start drinking," she said with a sigh.

Suddenly, the drumming and the dance ceased, and a hushed silence filled the room.

"Oh no," St. John said, clucking her tongue. "Somebody dropped an eagle feather."

She explained that the eagle feathers are "very sacred." According to Indian legend, the eagle brought the Indians to this country. Only a war veteran or sage is allowed to pick the feather up from where it has fallen.

Doctor predicts end is near

continued from page 1

"Look what I've done," Caldicott said. "I'm not even an American, and I'm a woman to boot."

Caldicott and her husband Bill are both Australians and doctors. Parents of three children, the youngest of whom is a senior in high school, they have given up their medical practices to work for disarmament.

Their appearance in San Jose was sponsored by Students for Peace and Freeze Voter '84, a national organization working to elect a Congress and president committed to a nuclear freeze this year.

Bill Caldicott called the freeze the "absolutely critical issue of my time," saying only by stopping the arms race this year can we buy some time.



Gary Feinstein

Dr. Helen Caldicott spoke to a gathering in Morris Dailey Auditorium last Friday on

"The fate of the earth is going to be decided this year," he said.

Helen Caldicott has been an anti-nuclear activist since 1971. She is the author of "Nuclear Madness," published in 1978, and has been fea-

the need for immediate nuclear disarmament and decreased military spending.

tured in several films about the nuclear threat. Her newest book, titled "Missile Envy," will be published in May. She said she became concerned about nuclear war at the age of 17, after reading "On

the Beach," by Nevil Shute. Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, also appeared on the program, urging the audience to believe peace is possible. Vasconcellos is the author of "The Peace Package" — seven resolutions designed to reduce the chance of nuclear war. Four of these resolutions have passed the state Assembly. Both Vasconcellos and Caldicott received standing ovations from the audience.

Forensic team goes to nationals

By Wendy Stitt

The SJSU forensic team has five members going to the nationals in Kansas next month.

Kelly Smith, president of the team, said it is getting larger with new coaches Phil Wander and Melissa Kane.

"The team was strong in the 1960s, but when the sororities and fraternities on campus had a fallout, so did the clubs. But we revived in the 1970s and we have gotten stronger in the 1980s," Smith said.

The five people going to the nationals are Smith, Carl Gardino, David Lawrence, Dee Soo Lee, and Lisa Stapleton.

Although Smith is pleased with the progress of the club, she said a lack of funds is hurting it. The club needs funds to pay travel expenses to competitions like the nationals, she said.

The five people going to Kansas have to pay their own way to the nationals and although room and board are provided, they must use their own money for food.

The duet, Smith and Gardino, will do a dramatic interpretation of part of a romantic comedy called "Private Lives."

In a duet interpretation, Smith said the two people are allowed to pick and prepare what they want to interpret. During the interpretation, the couple stand on stage and cannot look at each other, focusing instead on something offstage.

Lawrence, a sophomore at SJSU, joined the club last year during the spring semester. He said he noticed posters on campus for a nuclear freeze debate and got interested in the club. He is a business administration marketing major, with a minor in communications.

Lee is doing an expository informative speech about chocolate.

"I plan to give a history of chocolate and talk about the different types of chocolate," Lee said. "I also plan to discuss some of the myths associated with chocolate, for example — insomnia, acne, etc."

"It's to inform the audience. It'll be about nine minutes long."

The speech is not supposed to run longer than 10 minutes, Lee said.

At the nationals, contestants have to qualify for events before they can compete, he said.

Lee has been speaking competitively for seven years. He said it's difficult to recruit members because they don't know about the club, "or because they think we are all lawyer-type people, with three-piece suits."

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