

It's almost spring break! See pages 4 and 5  
Spartans take on Tiger nemesis, page 6

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, April 11, 1984

## Business association gets \$10,000

By Carl Miller

The SJSU Masters of Business Association has received a donation of \$5,000 from AT&T to be used to advance their organization.

Spartan Shops will donate another \$5,000.

The donation will make possible the expansion of the MBA's activities, and the group's administrators will determine what activities will best enhance their organization.

The primary purposes of the MBA are to develop informal relationships between business graduate students and faculty, bring recruiters to meet students, and to

help students determine if courses they are taking are on target with what corporations are looking for.

The organization's treasurer, Phil Speciale, said the group is needed because, "We are a commuter campus, and the association serves the purpose of a focal point in bringing business graduate students together."

"We act as an interface between MBA students, industry, and faculty through professional events on campus," Speciale said.

Of the 500 graduate students in business, nearly 100 are members of

the MBA Association.

In an effort to become more aggressive in providing services for its members, the MBA totally reorganized in 1980.

Since the reorganization, the group has enjoyed success, Speciale said.

The group's membership has "doubled in the last two years," he said, and it "is actively looking for more members."

Women comprise 40 percent of the association's makeup, Speciale said.

One measure of the associa-

tion's success was manifested after the group held a recruiting night and major corporations such as American Telephone and Telegraph, Hewlett-Packard, Paine-Webber, and First Interstate Bank attended.

The recruiting night led to recruiters requesting more MBA students for internships, which in turn led to additional jobs, Speciale said.

The MBA also plans to host Thomas Peterson, co-author of the best-selling book "In Search of Excellence."

Expenses from Peterson's visit will be paid for by a grant to the

MBA by Digital Equipments Corp. Peterson will give his presentation May 1, at 6 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Another service the group offers is the assembly of a resume booklet containing members' resumes, which is sent to 40 large corporations, including Bank of America, IBM, Hewlett-Packard, and Apple Computer.

In addition, the association makes available to members a list of MBA alumni who are available to assist in finding employment or internships.

## Metal in burger is isolated incident

By Dan Koga

The piece of metal that SJSU student Bruce Rich found in his Spartan cheeseburger was claimed to be an isolated incident, according to Lorraine David, director of Spartan Food Services.

On March 27 Rich bit into a Spartan cheeseburger from the Student Union Cafeteria and felt a piece of metal in his mouth. Rich did not suffer any injuries, but was extremely upset. The cafeteria sent the cheeseburger and the piece of metal to the El Dorado Meat Company in Santa Cruz, from which Spartan Food Service receives its pre-formed hamburger patties, to have it analyzed. The company said the metal was not from its plant, David said.

The metal, similar to what meat companies use in tagging meat, is usually taken off when the meat is put in a shredding machine, David said. However, El Dorado said it changed to a plastic United States Department of Agriculture tag six months ago, as opposed to the traditional metal USDA tag, according to David.

A health inspector from the San Jose Health Department, who could not be reached for comment, wrote in his report that "any object would most likely have entered at the processor."

Rich, a junior psychology major, said he does not plan to pursue the matter any further because it appears to be an isolated incident.

"These things are apt to happen," David said, adding such an isolated incident, should not be blown-up out of proportion.

Cafeteria Manager Charles Black, who would not be interviewed, said if the same incident repeated itself, the cafeteria would change meat companies, Rich said.

David said, "Stock would be held, pending an investigation," upon a second occurrence.

David doesn't believe that such an isolated incident should dampen Spartan Food Service's reputation.

"We are pleased we have so very few occurrences of such an incident," she said.

## SJSU students invited to cash in on cold sores

By Angela Stanford

Cold sore bearers are once again being sought by the Student Health Services for another study being conducted by the Microdiagnostics Laboratory. Health Center physician Elizabeth Neal said.

They are seeking 40 students who have cold sores on their lips no

In an earlier article, Raymond Miller, Student Health Service director, said this laboratory is being kept confidential because they don't want any other firms to know they are working on something.

As before, Neal is taking smears of the cold sores and sending the smears to Microdiagnostics to be examined.

The results of the last test turned out to be helpful for the laboratory, Neal said.

Microdiagnostics discovered the sores that usually appear in the mouth were not caused by a virus, whereas the sores that appear on the lip were caused by a virus, she said.

The laboratory now wants to perfect the slide method so that doctors will be able to tell patients sooner whether a virus is causing their cold sores, Neal said.

The slide method is a more rapid method compared to the culture process usually done to diagnose viruses, she said.

Before, it took a week or two to culture a virus because they had to grow the virus in a liquid medium consisting of cells the virus would invade, Neal said.

With the slide method, the monoclonal antibodies and the fluorescent stain coat the cells, and any viruses show up fluorescent under a special microscope, she said.

Neal would like to get all the smears done before spring break. But if not, she will be in the health center over the break and students can come in then.

The offer is only open to SJSU students this time and the cold sore specimens are only being collected at this university, she said.

The laboratory now wants to perfect the slide method so that doctors will be able to tell patients sooner whether a virus is causing their cold sores.

older than four days, and will pay \$25, Neal said.

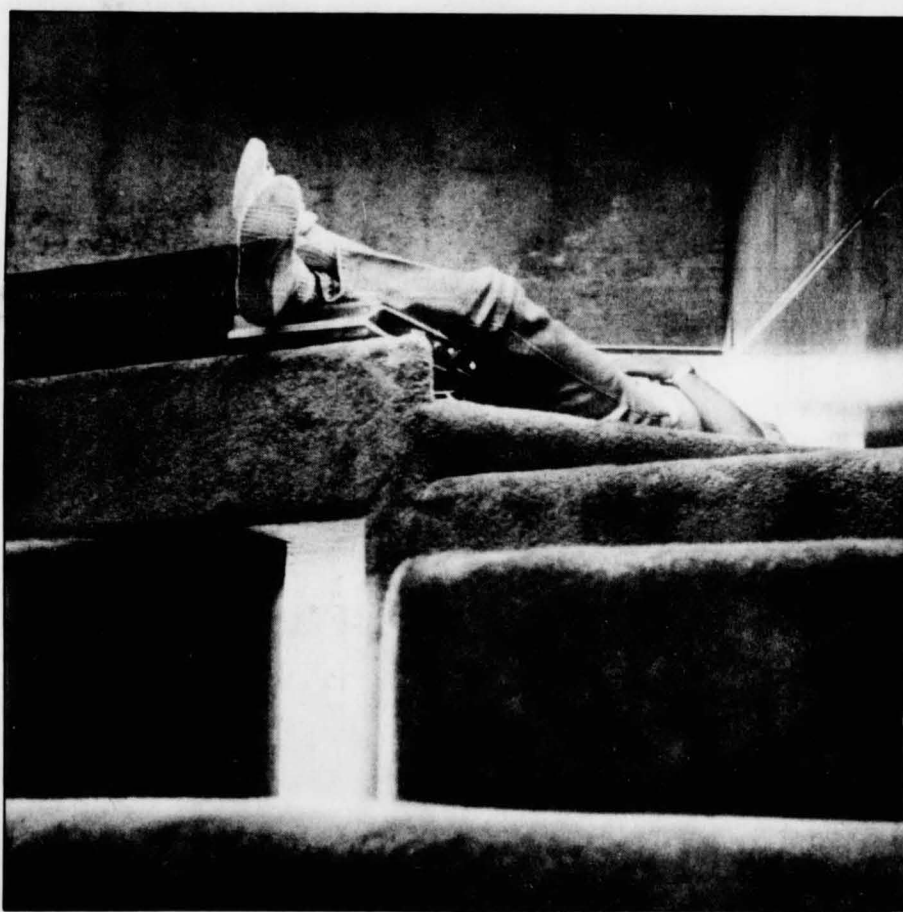
Microdiagnostics Laboratory is a private research firm which diagnoses the causes of diseases and is trying to determine what causes cold sores.

"They still don't know the exact virus that causes cold sores," Neal said.

The laboratory is also trying to perfect a new method of diagnosing viruses, the slide method, where monoclonal antibodies and a fluorescent stain are used to determine the cause of the cold sores within 24 hours, she said.

The Student Health Service is paying the students and is being reimbursed by another pharmaceutical laboratory that still insists on being kept confidential, she said.

## 'Footloose'



Michael McGuire

An SJSU student escapes the rigors of the classroom by relaxing outside the Music Listening Room in the Student Union. Although this student can be identified only by the soles of his feet, he looks comfortable.

## William F. Buckley Jr. to appear at SJSU fund-raiser

By Mark Freeman

He's written over a dozen books, founded and publishes his own magazine, run for Mayor of New York, and is a syndicated columnist.

William F. Buckley Jr. is one of the most widely-known conservatives in America, whose well-phrased opinions may not always be heeded, but they are listened to and respected.

Just ask one of his old friends.

"He's the conservative even liberals love to love," said Tom Wendel, SJSU history professor and old friend of Buckley.

Buckley will address the President's Council fund-raiser in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room tonight after a 7 p.m. dinner.

Buckley and Wendel were at Yale together in the late '40s and met through the Political Student Union, a Yale "debating society" that sponsored debates, Wendel said.

Buckley was the chairman of the conservatives and Wendel was a liberal, he said.

### Conservative writer and lecturer speaks with old friend in the audience

Though the two never debated each other, it was their mutual appreciation for music that brought the two together, Wendel said.

"He's very fond of music and very knowledgeable," Wendel said. "He considers Bach as one of the greatest creators in history."

"Bill also plays the harpsichord quite well considering the little amount of time he has to put into it," Wendel said.

Buckley also pulled some ivy off the walls of Yale in his collegiate tenure.

When he was editor of the Yale Daily News, "it was the most widely read paper in New Haven (Conn.)," Wendel said. "It was bold and unafraid to criticize the Yale establishment."

"The paper was really a thorn in the side of the Yale administration," Wendel said.

Buckley applies his own thorns

upon political roses throughout the year. He schedules 40 to 50 speaking dates a year, said Jay Callahan, program consultant to Keppler and Associates of Washington, D.C., Buckley's promotional agency.

Though Buckley's usual fee is \$10,000 for college speaking engagements and \$12,000 for corporations, Buckley's SJSU fee "is an absolute steal," Callahan said.

Buckley's fee is not being made public so it will not influence his position with those institutions for whom he has spoken and will speak in the future, said Ernie Lopez, SJSU director of community relations.

The revenue Buckley obtains through speaking engagements goes to help fund his magazine, the National Review, which he founded in 1955, Callahan said.

The President's Council dinner

is by invitation only and costs \$125 per couple, Lopez said. Of the 250 attending, 26 are "patrons" paying \$250 per couple, he said.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward the Robert D. Clark Distinguished Visiting Professor Fund used to bring visiting scholars to SJSU for three or four days of speeches and interaction with the faculty, Lopez said.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton will also award a community figure the Tower Award which is the highest honor awarded on campus, Lopez said. Lopez would not reveal the winner.

Buckley's speech, "Reflections on Current Contentions," will probably deal with current trends in American politics, the Hart-Mondale campaign, and a conservative look at political trends, Wendel said.

"I don't think his political and social views have changed much,"

Wendel said. He's very consistent and his own man.

"He doesn't always take the orthodox conservative stand," Wendel said. "He came out for the Panama Canal Treaty and for the legalization of marijuana."

Wendel, though describing himself as left-of-center in politics, sees sensible points in Buckley's conservatism. Criticism of Buckley's ideas "is really a matter of degree."

"Few of us would like to see this country go communist, but still few would take the hard-line stance Bill does," Wendel said.

Buckley's style is characterized by his dramatic and eloquent use of the English language in speeches, on-camera interviews, columns and books.

"He's a word factory. He can be in a group of people and be typing

out a brilliant article at the same time," said Wendel, who has written articles and book reviews for the National Review.

"And he personally answers every letter he gets," Wendel said. "He gets about a thousand of them. I know. I've carried his mailbag sometimes and staggered."

Buckley's sense of humor is an attribute many feel is one of his strong points, Wendel said.

"I wouldn't call him a practical joker, although he would enjoy it if it were not mean, but he enjoys a good laugh," he said.

It's Buckley's charisma in speaking and ability to make politics fun as well as interesting that has gotten him the audience he has had for the past two decades, he said.

"He's always courteous," Wendel said. "There's always a sense of humor there. He gets a kick out of what he's doing and I think that's where the appeal is."



## SPARTAN DAILY

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## Media and politics: drawing the election night coverage curtain

Questions concerning the public's right to know will probably always be asked as long as we have a press, whether it be libertarian or authoritarian.



**Mark Katches**  
Staff Writer

How much should the public know, or how much should the press reveal?

The questions encompass nearly every public issue or dilemma facing society.

Since one of the greatest problems in America is electing reputable politicians to lead our country, the public's right to know can also be applied to national election night coverage.

The main question on election night is how much should the press reveal before polls have closed?

Networks argue that election information is vital and newsworthy. Thus, networks must fulfill their function as news sources by broadcasting immediately after news is gathered by exit polls, which are taken as voters leave the booth.

This allows the media to forecast surprisingly accurate predictions before millions of voters pull the curtains shut and punch out their ideology on paper.

Consequently, voters feel their right to make a difference in the way government operates - especially in presidential races - is being deprived. By announcing election projections, voters believe the press is taking the vote out of its hands.

The attitude of the press seems to be that if a voter's trek to the polls is meaningless, the press is doing potential voters a favor by informing people that they do not have to leave their homes.

Unfortunately, the press is forgetting there are ramifications from its projections which affect other races.

The impact of projections ruined the hopes of several democratic candidates four years ago.

When projections listed Ronald Reagan as a landslide winner in 1980 three hours before the polls closed on the West Coast, and President Jimmy Carter wept in front of the cameras while conceding the election, Car-

ter sealed more than just his defeat.

He also condemned several West Coast senators and congressmen in their bid to retain or gain a seat in Washington. Several other state legislators experienced the same fate.

When potential voters heard or witnessed Carter admit he had lost, Democrats stayed home, and Democratic candidates grimaced. Why waste time voting when the president admitted the race was over?

Yes, Republicans tended to stay home also, but Carter's concession hurt Democrats more.

A great majority of Democratic voters are blue-collar 9 to 5 laborers. These people generally do not go to the polls until after work, if at all.

After Carter's concession, Democrats stayed home. This did not affect Republicans as much since Republicans tend to be predominantly white-collar workers. They usually are able to make time during the day to vote because of greater flexibility in their work schedule.

The 1980 debacle was Carter's fault, not the media's. But, it exemplified the weight projections can carry and facilitated the ascension into office of Republicans riding Reagan's coattails.

Voters and most politicians would like to see media

attention restricted until after polls are closed. But, the media has every right to release projections and early tabulations before polls close.

Thus, the matter becomes one of ethics and judgment.

The press actually can indirectly influence whether candidates get elected. Since this means the media is playing a role in determining a person's income and status, journalists may be overstepping their bounds. A line must be drawn between reporting the news and detrimentally affecting lives.

Often this is inevitable - and even acceptable - if the subjects bring on their misery, and the press reports it.

But candidates running for election are "innocent" victims, and voters are being swayed from the polls.

And while the media strokes itself for broadcasting the news, the country can be adversely affected by the politicians who are or are not being elected.

On the other hand, it could benefit the country. Yet, in this instance, this is not a decision the media should make. The voters must decide who their representatives will be. Although it is not the media's job to "get out the vote," election turnouts are bad enough as it is - even in presidential years. And early projections are encouraging voters to stay nestled in a reclining chair, watching television as the clock strikes eight.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Thanks sent for article

I would like to extend my gratitude to you and your staff for all your support. Since the publication of the article on the Chicano Library Resource Center, I have seen more students concerned about the Chicano Library.

I was surprised to learn that many people were unaware of the Chicano Library. With the re-

sponse that we've had, I'm sure the center will endure and will remain an important asset.

I strongly feel it's because the well written article exposed our center to the entire student body. Thank you again.

**Lupe Solis**  
Assistant Coordinator  
Chicano Library Center

### Library is like a country club

This letter is in re-

ponse to Don Peer's letter about shelving in the library (Spartan Daily, April 3).

Don, you're absolutely right. The Clark Library is like a country club. It's as hot as a steamy sauna in the summer and as cold as a frozen ski chalet in the winter.

Don, if you had your way, we'd all be wearing ties and sweating like pigs as we toil doing our shelving.

For \$4.04 per hour (it used to be \$3.83), we should be able to listen to our Walkmans, wear bermuda shorts and tank tops, and dance in the aisles, as long as we do our work.

**Clark Library Student Assistants**  
**LaDonna Hudson**  
**Jeff Lorens**  
**Patrick Conway**  
**Lisa La Conte**  
**Annette Colperg**  
**Julie Herriagi**

pro

## Depo-Provera for rapists: does punishment fit crime?

con

### Depo-Provera is needed regardless of side-effects

By Angela Stanford

Last November, three men pled guilty to one of the most brutal and horrible rapes a woman could ever be subjected to. The victim was not only raped, but tortured and beaten.

The rapists did such things as burn the victim under her arms with cigarettes, pour scalding hot water over her body and down her throat when she screamed, and insert a half-gallon whiskey bottle handle inside the woman's vagina, which resulted in the tearing of her vagina.

Amazingly she lived. She was able to crawl from the motel room, where the six-hour incident took place, to the office and get help. After she was taken to the hospital, she required four pints of blood and was hospitalized for five days. In the motel room, the mattress was found soaked clear through to the box spring with blood.

What has just been described to you is one of the most publicized rape cases in the past year. It wasn't just the rape itself that received media attention - it was the sentence that South Carolina Judge, C. Victor Pyle, handed down that was the real shocker.

Each defendant was sentenced to 30 years confinement - the maximum sentence - at the South Carolina department of corrections. But that wasn't the shocker. That came when the judge gave the defendants another option - they could choose to have surgical castration, and be placed on five years probation instead of the jail sentence.

The big questions now are, should men who commit rape be given a choice of castration or incarceration? And, is castration cruel and unusual punishment?

The answer to both is no.

Any man who commits rape deserves more than just spending time behind bars. Even if he is receiving psychiatric help along with his prison sentence, there is no guarantee he will not rape again.

"Rape is the sexual expression of aggression, and not an aggressive expression of sexuality," said Joy Bennett, executive director of the Rape Crisis Council of Greenville, S.C. This is true.

When these men get out of jail, they may still possess these aggressive tendencies, and may eventually be tempted to rape again.

Castration doesn't guarantee that these men won't rape again, because most of them use inanimate objects along with their sex organs to inflict pain on their victims. But maybe if part of their manhood is taken from them, it would give them something to think about.

Some people may think that this is cruel and unusual punishment, but there's an alternative to surgical castration - Depo-Provera.

Depo-Provera is a drug that sharply diminishes sex drive in men by reducing their production of testosterone. This drug was used on convicted rapist Frank Smith last summer when a Texas jury sentenced him to ten years probation and Depo-Provera therapy, instead of prison.

Depo-Provera therapy consists of taking the drug and undergoing intensive psychotherapy which is supposed to change the rapist's behavior patterns.

This is a better solution for the problem because it attacks the problem in two directions. It lowers the rapist's sexual drive, and also works on the aggressive feelings that contribute to the man's desire to rape.

Dr. Fred Berlin, a co-director of a program using Depo-Provera therapy on 150 sex offenders - 80 percent of whom are out on parole and probation, said that during 3 and a-half years of operation, only 15 percent of the offenders have committed new offenses.

This is compared to a rate that can be as high as 85 percent for sex offenders who are only imprisoned, Berlin said.

But some people think that this type of castration is still cruel and unusual punishment.

Richard Seely, who runs a psychotherapeutic program for rapists and child molesters in Minnesota, is against the use of Depo-Provera. He cites two men who became so depressed while taking the drug, they committed suicide.

What about the women who commit suicide after being raped. Who cares if these men become depressed. If the Depo-Provera therapy stops men from raping, then it should be used no matter what side effects are encountered.

What do you call it when a man attacks a woman and uses brute force to sexually take advantage of her? What do you call it when a man sticks the handle of a bottle inside a woman's vagina, beats her and also rapes her? Think not only of the physical scars the attack leaves, but the emotional scars the victim has to endure. If anything, rape is cruel and unusual punishment, and the men who commit rape don't deserve sympathy.

What they do deserve is surgical and chemical castration, and to be locked up for life like animals, because that's what they are.

### Humanity can't be denied on philosophical premises

By Patty Kamysz

Chemical castration (Depo-Provera), surgical castration - Call them what you like, what they really are, are euphemisms for cruel and unusual punishment for rapists.

Besides being controversial and less than 100 percent effective, the methods of punishment don't address the real issue of rape, which is that a form of violence has been inflicted upon the victim.

If rape is really a power trip over a victim, then there are endless ways and tools for further strongholds. If rape is an act of violence, then the absence of testicles or sex drive will not diminish the raging drive within the offender.

Castration would be little more than cutting off the nose to spite the face. Rapists belong in jail and not on the streets harboring vicious feelings against the women who "caused their loss of manhood." They don't belong on the streets unrehabilitated and knowing that abuse comes in many colors.

Castration would be as effective in preventing rapes as the removal of hands would be in preventing slayings.

Last November, Judge C. Victor Pyle told three rapists that they had two options - 30 years in jail or 5 years of probation, coupled with surgical castration. True, the brutal gang rape left the victim with half her bodily amount of blood. True, it was detestable and savage. And true, the rapists deserve an equally savage punishment.

But Judge Pyle is confused about cause and effect. The men didn't rape because they have functioning penises, they raped and abused her because hatred and violence swelled within them. The use of the penis was an effect of aggression.

What if these theories are erroneous, and rape is really the release of sexual tension? The two methods of castration still can't guarantee that rape won't happen again.

Doctors say that intercourse is still possible after surgical castration. Add this to the fact that testosterone pills can rectify the absence of the testosterone-producing testicles, and the probable outcome is erection at will.

The drug Depo-Provera reduces production of testosterone and is subsequently assumed to reduce the libido. Use of the pill could counteract the Depo-Provera.

According to Time Magazine, the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore is one of the largest institutions

administering Depo-Provera. Doctors there stress that the drug is used in conjunction with psychotherapy. This form of therapy seeks to change the rapist's behavior patterns.

This scenario could quickly become an extension of "A Clockwork Orange," where a depraved socio-path who rapes, plunders, and eventually lands in jail for "snuffing-out" a woman, is given the opportunity to undergo a form of behavior modification treatment to change his nasty ways.

He is forced to watch movies depicting blood-drenched rapes and fights, while pins attached to his eyelids prevent him from closing them. At regular intervals, a doctor drops a special solution into his eyes to make his guts wrench with nausea. The outcome, of course, is when he is readmitted to society, he is physically unable to commit violent acts.

Again, this is not rehabilitation. The mind is such a complex organ - who knows how long it would take to change thinking and behavior patterns to the point where society can rest assured rape will not occur again?

Prison sentences can't provide incontrovertible evidence of reform either. But at least the rapists are behind bars during their presumed reform period.

Dr. Fred Berlin, from Johns Hopkins Hospital, told Time Magazine that only 15 percent of released patients committed rape again, compared to an 85 percent recidivism rate for ex-convicts.

One theory to explain this gap is that the men who underwent chemical castration were wimps to begin with. Rape was the easiest way for them to satisfy their obsession with power. Take away the penis power and they're helpless. In contrast, the ex-convicts used rape to express violence. Since Berlin did not indicate the sentence length of these repeat offenders, I can only assume the sentences were minimal, and the men inadequately rehabilitated.

Figuratively, a two- or three-year sentence is a mere slap on the hands. A 10-year sentence is a kick in the groin, with a "you take away someone's humanity, we take away your freedom" mentality. Rapists should be locked in a cell for enough years for them to realize rape is an intolerable crime regardless of the motive.

Let's not take away their humanity (a la castration) based on philosophical premises. One of the oldest crimes in the world still deserves one of the oldest forms of punishment.



# Students produce new television series

By Cindy Roberts

Students of the Radio-TV-Film Department at SJSU have their hands full with "Panorama," a new magazine-format television series produced entirely by students. The program first aired April 4, and will run Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. on Gill Cable.

"Panorama" is the effort of three advanced television production classes comprising 60 students. The three crews trade off each week in taking care of the different aspects of the production: producing, directing, writing, sound, lighting, camera operator, and all technical and creative functions.

Each week there is one studio crew and two crews on location. In addition, each class has two hosts that anchor the

*'It's all live. . . If you mess up, it's tough. If I do something out of the ordinary, I have to keep going and cover it.'*

— Guy Johnson  
Panorama Host

show, and "Man on the Street" Martin Kachuck.

"It's very time consuming," said Susan Cremidas, who's in charge of community relations and publicity. "It's been a real eye-opener to the demands of time and creativity a program like this requires."

"Panorama" is the brainchild of Mel Swope, a faculty member in the Theatre Arts Department, who, along with Vince Waskell, serves as adviser to the program.

"This department has jumped since he (Swope) got here," said Kachuck.

Additional student effort resulted in a new set designed and built by Randy

## Program involves improvising by hosts

Earle's television scenery class, and original music for the program was written and performed by Dan Wyman's Music Composition class.

It's up to the students to come up with segment ideas for "Panorama." As coordinator for the shows activities, Cremidas keeps a bulletin board posted with upcoming events, but says "a lot of students come up with their own ideas. We're not told to go out and find something." Whoever the producer is that week takes care of getting story ideas, she said.

Guy Johnson, a junior in creative arts auditioned for, and won, one of the six hosting spots. He feels he was chosen because of his desire to work in front of the camera.

"I obviously showed that in my audition. I was honored to get the position."

Johnson says the trick to interviewing is to ask open-ended questions that can't be answered with just a yes or a no. His most difficult interview to date was with a punk skateboarder.

"He was trying to demonstrate on the skateboard, and I was trying to interview him. No one really knew what was going on."

He considers his greatest challenge as a "Panorama" host to be getting his script each Friday morning, and putting it on the air in one hour. They do one rehearsal, and then tape the show live. That, and the fact that he gets different instructions from different directors and producers each week.

"It's all live," said Johnson. "If you mess up, it's tough. If I do something out of the ordinary, I have to keep going and cover it."

It's still early in the season, but Johnson already has experienced those moments when he wished the camera could be turned off.

"Like, how about every show?" he joked. "No, not really. But about three

weeks ago, we were doing a segment on the Winchester Mystery House, and we were three minutes short. I had to ad-lib for three minutes. I was given some information, and I just had to go on it. I was frustrated, but it worked. Actually, it turned out to be one of the best shows."

Johnson says "Panorama" takes a lot of time, but thinks it's worth it.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," he said. "I'd miss a class for an assignment; it's a good learning situation. If you can do this, you can do anything."

Kachuck, a graduate student in theatre arts, has similar feelings.

"It's been a wonderful experience. This is my first experience with television, and it's much different. I wanted to get

some television exposure before I left here."

Kachuck's "personal account" segment brings to the "Panorama" audience his view of the world.

"Ever since I was a kid, I've observed everything. I think the world is kind of crazy, I like to point out that craziness — for my good and everyone else's."

The original concept of Kachuck's role was to have him do on-location spots, but so far, all but one of his segments have been in the studio. They have included "How to buy a soft drink," "Fast breakfast," and a weightlifting segment.

Students involved with "Panorama" praise their advisers, Waskell and Swope, saying they're accessible, and concerned about the students as people.

"This is great," said Kachuck. "There's nothing like real, live experience."



Ron Fried  
Graduate student Martin Kachuck performs for the cameras on the TV "Panorama."

## SJSU students named to 'Who's Who'

By Wendy Stitt

There will be a reception today for 33 SJSU students who have been chosen to be included in this year's publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is a program that honors students who have achieved excellence in scholarship, leadership and service. The reception

will be at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Lisa Root, the newly elected Associated Students director of community affairs, is on the eight-member nomination committee.

The chosen students were nominated in the fall by faculty, administrators or student organizations, Root said. She added that it was acceptable for students to nominate themselves. To qualify, a student must have excelled in

all three categories: scholarship, leadership and service.

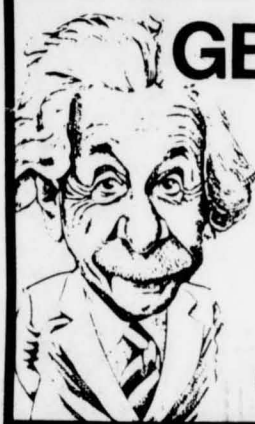
The nominated students were selected on the basis of nomination forms and information sheets, she said.

Before students were selected, Root said the nominating committee read and rated all students, using a five-point scale for each of the three categories. In scholarship, the student must have had an overall grade point average of 3.2 or above, Root said.

In leadership, the student must have been elected or appointed to an office, or leadership role, in departments or campus projects. For service, involvement in campus or community projects was necessary, Root said. Off-campus projects were considered, but not weighed as heavily.

Students also must have been enrolled at SJSU for at least one semester. Root added that in the selection process, many of the areas occasionally overlapped.

## ADVERTISE



## GENIUSES WANTED

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### Spartan Daily

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Flipper had larger audiences, but this dolphin did a little flip-side swimming for visitors at Steinhart Aquarium.

Thomas Hardy

## Have a 'wild' time — at the zoos

By Karen Salom  
and Angela Stanford

For all you animals who have nothing wild to do over the spring break, the Bay Area offers an animal lover's spectrum of places to visit and feed your beastly instincts.

Some of these places are: the San Jose Zoo, the Steinhart Aquarium, the San Francisco Zoo, Marine World Africa U.S.A., the Oakland Zoo and the California Marine Mammal Center.

The 3-acre San Jose Zoo encompasses 275 animals. They include seals that spend most of the time sunbathing, monkeys that ham it up for the cameras, a camera-shy baby jaguar, and a friendly baby elephant. The newest animal, a baby Pygmy horse, was born on March 24. A petting zoo with baby animals is also available for those interested in getting a closer look.

The zoo also has a Black Bear, Tarik, who was adopted by the Biology Students Association of SJSU. And let's not forget the Macaws that do Stevie Wonder impersonations.

**But if stuffed animals, fish and fossils don't interest you, check out some lions and tigers and bears, oh my!**

The San Jose Zoo is located at 1300 Senter Road. It is open from 10-5 p.m. daily and admission is \$1.30 for children 2-14, and \$1.85 for the bigger kids. There is currently no food service, but you can bring your own.

But for those of you who are more like Jacques Cousteau than Marlin Perkins, you'd probably enjoy plunging into an entertaining and educational day at the Steinhart Aquarium in the California Academy of Science in San Francisco.

The 3-acre museum with aquarium has millions of marine and freshwater fish, marine mammals and invertebrates on exhibit to delight and amaze people of any age. (And if it wasn't millions of fish, it sure looked like it.)

The aquarium also harbors a manatee, which may be the original mermaid, (so they say), penguins, an alligator swamp, and surrounding it is the glass cases containing the

reptiles.

The California Academy of Science is one of the most interesting places to visit. Not only does it have the aquarium, it also has a planetarium, anthropology exhibits, botany displays, fossil exhibits, taxidermy and art exhibits.

It is located in Golden Gate Park, and is open every day from 10-5. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for young adults and 75¢ for children. During the spring break there will be a science fair exhibit from April 16-22.

But if stuffed animals, fish and fossils don't interest you, check out some lions and tigers and bears, oh my!

The Wizard of Oz's Dorothy probably would have picked up Toto and taken a double look at the lions and tigers and bears at the San Francisco Zoo.

The 65-acre zoo is the domain for about 1,000 animals. The majority of the animals appeared tired and listless.

Dorothy really would have been disappointed by the appearances of the lions and tigers. The tigers looked skinny compared to the lions. In other words, the lions appeared to get more of their share of "the beef" than the tigers did.

There was one exception. Prince Charles, the white tiger, seemed to reign over the other beasts. His white coat sets him apart from the rest of the tiger population.

The animals probably aren't to blame for being sleepy. After-lunch hours are devoted to napping.

The zoo will be featuring a special Easter Eggstra from April 14 to April 22 which will include the magnificent flying machines, a parrot presentation, livestock care, a zoomobile or reptile show and a tarantula talk show.

The San Francisco Zoo is located on 45th Ave. and Sloat Blvd. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission prices are \$2.50 for adults. Kids 15 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

They also have a children's zoo opened daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 75 cents and children under two admitted free.

But what if you want more than just a walk around a zoo, why not try going to Marine World Africa U.S.A.?

Redwood City's 65-acre animal exhibition spot is a unique combination of an amusement park and zoo. It has animal and boat shows, and opportunities to view marine life and to

feed animals.

To change the pace of the sit-down shows, there is an underwater reef aquarium. The walk-in, tunnel-like aquarium is a marine show through glass. Fish, plants and marine animals are labeled and observed in simulated habitats.

For a little speed and action, there's the water ski and boat show. The routine, geared toward adults, features a Mother Lode scene complete with dance hall girls, hotel and saloon, cowboys and no, not horses, but speed boats.

Everyone is sure to have a splashing good time at the Tiger Mountain Rapids. The twisting and turning of the water slides send riders through channels of tide rising action and into a deep pool at the bottom.

Marine World Africa U.S.A. is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located 101 Marine World Parkway in Redwood City.

Admission is \$10.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children ages 5 to 12, \$8.95 for senior citizens over age 60 and children under five are admitted free.

The Tiger Mountain Rapids admission is \$2.00 per half hour on the weekdays and \$2.75 per half hour on the weekends.

There are also two other places for the person who enjoys observing creatures who share this earth with us, the Oakland Zoo and the California Marine Mammal Center.

The Oakland Zoo, which takes up 125 acres, is home for over 400 animals.

During the Easter week, April 19 through the 22, there will be a variety of events taking place including a kite-flying contest for children, a teddy bear bonanza, where there will be events relating to bears, a cotton-tail parade and an Easter egg hunt on Easter Sunday.

The zoo is open daily from 10 to 4 p.m. and is located in Knowland Park at Golf Link Road. Admission, which includes parking, is \$2.75 per car and \$5.50 per bus.

The California Marine Mammal Center is a 7-acre rehabilitation facility which houses and treats injured seals and sea lions. Although it is not a zoo, visitors are allowed to tour the facilities for free.

So, over spring break, crawl out of your caves and spend some time checking these places out. Whether you're an animal lover or just a curious human, a visit to the zoo will surely bring out the Dr. Doolittle in you.

## Disabled find fun in outdoors

By Jessica Paioff

Spring break. The phrase conjures up many different images.

For instance, the dry, warm climate lures vacationing students from all over to Palm Springs. If that's too hot to handle, there's always snow-skiing at any of the dozen or so resorts in the Tahoe area.

But what about those 250 SJSU students who are not "able-bodied"? That have physical conditions that cause them to be dependent on crutches or wheelchairs? How will they spend their spring vacation?

Some will go to Palm Springs. Some will go to Tahoe for snow-skiing. Some will go to the beach. Some, like Rick Mason, will go to Yosemite and go hiking.

But before he goes to Yosemite, the Recreation Administration graduate student will go "skiing" at Alpine Meadows.

For people who have little use of their legs, there is an arroya, which Mason called "a cross between a kayak and a bobsled."

Alpine is currently the only local resort that has the special equipment and is capable of using it.

According to Ivan Savelberg of the Na-

tional Handicapped Recreation Association, tri-trackers and four-trackers can be used as long as "they have some movements of legs and feeling in their heads that they can do it."

After Mason gets back from skiing, he'll be off for Yosemite. There are about 10 wheelchair accessible trails, but he prefers to "go where no man has ever been."

"A lot of times I have to get out of my chair and scoot and crawl," he said.

"Pack light," was his general advice. Mike Molesky, although not an SJSU student, said he follows the sun.

Pismo Beach, about a three-hour drive south of here, is perfect, Molesky said, because the sand there is hard-packed and someone with a chair can wheel out to the water.

"The purpose of spring break is to get out and get rid of that tension that's built up during the semester," he said. "Everyone has their own technique. Everybody has to be innovative and adapt to themselves."

"There is the high-tech aspect of it, but some just fit their ski poles with potato mashers," he said.

"There's no real difference, it's just what you make of it."

## Games galore on tap

By Paul Lloret

Ahhh, spring break... a time for students to relax, unwind, and take a little time off from school.

However, even with a break in hand, some of you sports buffs may actually be looking for ways to spend some time.

So, here is a rundown of who you can see and where you can go, as far as area sports activity is concerned.

When talking of spring, any sports fan knows it's baseball time. For you aficionados of America's pastime, the Giants and A's will be in action.

Unfortunately for you A's fans, the Oaklanders will be on the road for a better portion of the spring break, which starts on Saturday, April 14 and ends on Sunday, April 22.

The A's will be hosting the California Angels on the 14th and 15th before their journey on the road.

The Giants, however, will be at Candlestick for a short homestand that includes San Diego (the 17th and 18th) and Cincinnati (the 19th-22nd).

If you don't want to venture too far from home you can see pro baseball at San Jose's Municipal Stadium.

The San Jose Bees, of the California Baseball League (Class A), will be hosting the Bakersfield Dodgers and Fresno Giants.

The Bees open their season on the 17th with Bakersfield and play a three-game series be-

fore the Fresno squad drops in for games on the 20-22 (the game on the 22nd is a double-header). Weeknight games start at 7:15, and Sunday afternoon tilts start at 1:30.

However, if you don't enjoy baseball, don't worry; you can watch football.

The USFL's Oakland Invaders will be in town for games against the Houston Gamblers and Washington Federals on the 16th and 22nd at the Oakland Coliseum Stadium.

The Houston game is a Monday night contest; however, the match against the Federals could be one of the most exciting contests of the year: both teams may be still trying for their first win of the year.

If the pigskin doesn't tickle your fancy, there's always roundball action. The Golden State Warriors wrap up their regular season home schedule with a Sunday game against the Dallas Mavericks.

Depending on how they do towards the end of the regular season, the Warriors may be playing in the playoffs later on that week, although they would start off playing on the road.

Speaking of universities, don't forget that Spartan athletes will be in action during the break. The baseball squad will be hosting Southern California on the 16th, and St. Mary's on the 20th.

If you wish to see them in action in the city, the Spartans will be the guests of the University of San Francisco's Dons on the 18th.



Michael McGuire

The San Jose Zoo includes a petting zoo, where you can get closer to the animals. This toddler looks a little

wary of the goat, but the goat looks almost as wary of her. Maybe if she offered the goat a little food...

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# Break

## Cruise the bay

### Monterey tour is a scenic trip

By Melissa Calvo

One can first take notice of the "city by the bay," by smelling the ocean air, feeling the cool sea-breeze and sighting the seagulls flying overhead.

Somewhere in between catching up on class assignments during spring break, students can visit Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf and take a tour of the bay on boat.



Thomas Hardy

**This pelican is one of the regulars at Monterey Fisherman's Wharf.**

Monterey's wharf is the smaller version of San Francisco's, but not shy of the seafood restaurants, fish markets, souvenir stores and boats floating out on the dock.

Before reaching the dock where the tours

begin, people can pass through the strip of restaurants and shops seemingly cluttered together that resemble a cozy-looking street in a small town.

While waiting for the boat for last Sunday's 12:30 cruise, tourists threw finger-sized fish at the grunting sea lions, wading in the water. These water animals' grunts sounded similar to barking dogs, begging to be fed.

The tour itself was full of eye-catching scenes. As the small fishing boat trekked out of the bay in its one and a half-mile voyage out to sea, a most obvious site was a colony of sea lions laying on the reef.

Some piling one on top of the other, about a hundred or more sea lions casually laid on the rocks as the boat passed by. The people on the boat "awwwed" at the sight of the baby sea lions.

The boat passed more sea lions that were laying on a floating buoy and rocking back and forth, in sync with the passengers on the boat.

The birds flew above, following the boat. One even landed on the railing and withstood the wind like a true patron.

The vessel picked up speed as it plunged into choppy waters, going against the waves directed toward land.

The more adventurous voyagers stationed themselves at the front of the boat, where most of the turbulence could be felt. Some passengers held on to the rail as the ship hit rough waters.

As the boat turned to head back to land, two sea otters floated by. They were wrapped in seaweed and appeared to be basking in the sun.

So as not to scare them away, the driver of the boat slowed the motors, allowing the tourists to get a glimpse of what first seemed like black blobs floating in the water.

After the cameras clicked, the boat resumed its speed and began moving alongside the curve of the bay.



Thomas Hardy

**Passengers on a small fishing boat toured Monterey Bay last Sunday. The boat ride featured pelicans, seagulls, sea lions and other sea animals. The ship entered rough**

**waters as it traveled out to sea. The 45-minute tour included cool sea-breezes and clear, blue skies.**

The abandoned buildings on the shore, known as Cannery Row, could be seen in the distance. Cannery Row is a range of once-thriving sardine-canning factories, which closed down after the bay recorded a heavy decrease in sardines.

As the ship pulled into the harbor, people standing on the docks yelled at the people on the boat to ask if anyone had seen any whales.

Although the chance to see the gray whales at this time of the year is rare, tourists hoped to see a few of them that travel down the coast to their Baja breeding grounds. Whale watching tours are set up every year around January.

Unfortunately, there were no whales during this tour.

The cruise lasted 45 minutes, just long enough for those with weak stomachs.

The whole excursion begins with nothing less than a one-hour scenic route to the city. The drive going south on Highway 101 notifies the change of environments from urban to rural lifestyles. It also gives people a chance to stop at the numerous produce stands on the side of the road.

After crossing over on Highway 156 west, a southward drive on Highway 1 can keep passengers busy, viewing the wide-open fields and farmhouses.

The bay tours begin every hour, on the hour and costs \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12, according to Public Rela-

tions Officer Gene Buck.

Special tours in Monterey Bay are the Cocktail Cruise on Friday and Saturday nights and the Sunday afternoon Barbecue Cruise on the "Monterey Princess."

The Cocktail Cruise costs \$12.50 per person and tours the bay from 7 to 9 p.m. This cruise features a band and complimentary hor d'oeuvres.

The Barbecue Cruise is a three-hour tour from 1 to 4 p.m. every Sunday. The cost is \$22.50 per person and includes barbecue steak and all the trimmings.

For both cruises, tickets have to be purchased in advance. Anyone interested in touring the bay can call (408) 372-BOAT.

## Dollars go fast at the races

By Frank Lopez

To balance the more docile vacation options the Daily has given for the spring break, the editors, in their infinite wisdom, opted to send someone to the horse races. Naturally, they choose me.

Usually I would go with more than the eight big ones I had in my wallet, but it was all I had (my financial aid check hadn't come in yet) so it had to do.

### Commentary

The first question was: Bay Meadows or Golden Gate Fields? Bay Meadows, located in San Mateo, is featuring quarter horse racing while Golden Gate Fields, in Albany, has thoroughbreds.

I chose the quarters, because the distance of the races is shorter — theoretically it would take less time for me to make my millions.

My guest and I arrived fashionably late — just in time for the fourth race. But first we had to find a parking spot. It was either pay \$1 for general parking or \$5 to park with other well-to-do people of my ilk.

I thought about the students at good old SJSU, and figured they would prefer me to slant my reportage towards the commoners like themselves. Maintaining dignity, I went the one buck route.

While walking the half mile from the car to the track I was verbally accosted by handicappers trying to sell me their picks. One was a woman in a booth yelling, "Herman's got the winners." She wasn't very pretty, but she didn't look like a Herman.

It cost \$2 more to get in and a \$1 for the program that contained limited past performance charts. One could have paid \$5 to sit in the Turf Club and another \$1.75 for more charting results, but that would be merely conspicuous spending for the horse-racing expert.

Still, with the money I had invested for gas, parking, admission, and the program, it became increasingly clear that I had better win, and win quick.

By the time we got in, there were only eight minutes left in which to place a bet. Rushed by the time element, I made a quick decision to bet on Shere Khan, a 3-year-old who finished fifth in his last outing.

My system includes not betting on the favorite to win, but rather on somewhat of a longshot to place (finish second) and/or show (finish third).

Shere Khan was 8-1, so I decided to bet the whole bundle on him to show. Due to a miscalculation or divine intervention, Khan finished fourth, out of the money. Which was exactly my situation, out of my entire \$8 in just one race.

But I got an idea. I would do as Vegas Vic, an oddsmaker whose column I had read in the Mercury, used to do. Give myself an imaginary amount of money, in this case \$50, and make mental wagers.

In the seventh and eighth races I made a modest \$12 profit. Not much, but it served notice for upcoming success.

The ninth race was to be our last, because we wanted to beat the traffic out of the parking lot. A horse called House Ape started at 6-1 and went up to 21-1. He had a great speed rating — a rating of a horse's times against a race distance standard — and looked to me like a longshot made to order.

Roman Figueroa rode the beast to an easy win. His odds had dropped to 15-1 before the race began, but he still paid \$21.60 for every \$2-place ticket, and \$6.20 per show ticket.

I finished the day with over 66 imaginary dollars. My



system had come through once again with flying colors. Or had it?

"But I won the last time I went to the races using my system," I thought. I had hit a 1-8 exacta — predicting the one-two finish of a race — to win over a C-note. The young girl in line in front of me had won too. I asked her what kind of system she used.

"I just turned 18," she said.

Funny how different systems work, isn't it?

## Easter week events scheduled

By Anne Hellquist

An elaborate theater presentation including a cast of over 200, thundering sound effects, laser lighting, and an assortment of live animals is one of the many religious activities going on in the community during Easter week.

Ticket and other information for some of these activities is included below:

✓The Campus Christian Center, on the corner of San Carlos and 10th streets, will hold two Holy Week masses. The first is at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 19 and the second is on Easter Sunday at 8 p.m.

✓Cathedral of Faith, 2315 Canoas Garden Ave., San Jose: A theatrical production, "From the Cross to the Throne," will be performed at 7:30 p.m. every evening between April 16-21. There will also be two matinee performances, on Friday at 12 noon and on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$5 for children and can be purchased at the church or through Bass outlets. For more information call 267-4691.

✓Grace Baptist Church, 484 E. San Fernando, San Jose: A communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in commemoration of the Last Supper on April 19, Maundy Thursday. For more information, call 295-2035.

✓Resurrection Lutheran Church, 2495 Cabrillo Ave., Santa Clara: Easter Sunday festival services with Holy Communion are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. In between the services, a special 9:45 Easter breakfast will be held. For more information, call 241-2748.

✓First Christian Church, 80 S. Fifth St., San Jose: A candle-light communion worship at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, April 19. For more information call 294-2944.

✓Trinity Episcopal Church,

81 N. Second St., San Jose: Holy Week activities include a Holy Eucharist communion at noon Monday through Thursday, April 16-19.

On Easter Sunday, three morning services will be held, at 7, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 293-7953.

✓First United Methodist, 24 N. Fifth St., San Jose: A play directed by Richard Orlando, "The Gospel of Mark," will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday.

Regular church services will be held at 10:30 on Palm Sunday, and at 3 p.m. in the choir will perform "Faure Requiem." For more information, call 294-7254.

✓Beth David Congregation, 19700 Prospect Road., Saratoga: A Passover seder for the community and the congregation will be led by Rabbi Pressman at 6:30 p.m. on April 17. For ticket information, call 257-3333.

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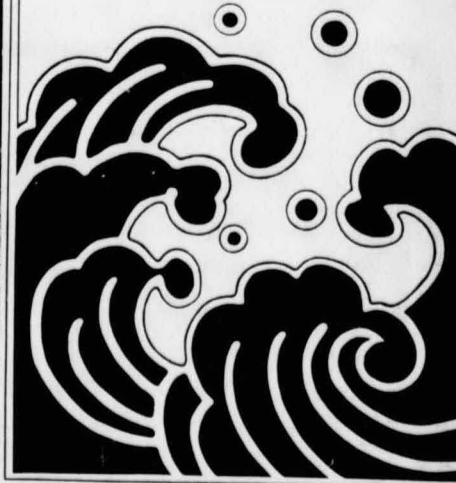
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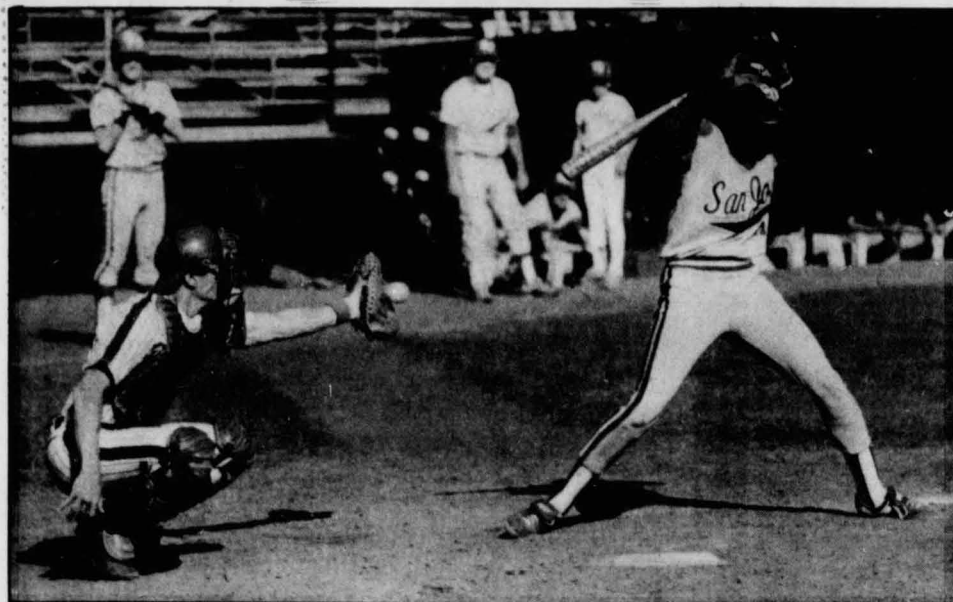
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# First-place Spartans to clash with UOP



Reggie Simmons leans away from a close pitch in Saturday's win over Santa Clara.

The Spartans open a three game series with UOP tonight at Municipal Stadium.

Craig Sailor

By Joe Roderick

The University of Pacific will rely on a freshman pitcher who hurled nine innings Sunday and who further loosened up his arm as quarterback in the Tigers' spring football drills.

Mike Pitz' arm may be hanging by the time he takes the mound tonight in one of the games of a double-header against SJSU at Municipal Stadium (5:30 starting time), but Spartan coach Gene Menges' eyes aren't lighting up.

"UOP's a good team. They've beaten some people this year," Menges said. "If we're not careful, we could lose both games."

Wait a minute. Isn't Menges being a little overly cau-

## Baseball

tious? After all, the Spartans are leading the Northern California Baseball Association race with a 9-2 record. The Tigers, just 6-7, seem light-years away from SJSU.

But then again, the Tigers have beaten Fresno (8-2), with Pitz collecting that win. In fact, Pitz (6-4, 3.38) has supplanted Darrell Van Roy as the ace of the staff. Van Roy, who was being called the savior early in the season, has slipped as of late — if you consider a 12-5 record and a 4.11 ERA slipping.

"Those two pitchers can get things going and cool us off," Menges said.

While Pitz will pitch in one game, Tiger head coach John Picone is unsure who'll pitch in the other contest.

Van Roy pitched six ineffective innings against St. Mary's College Saturday, allowing nine runs in an 11-0 loss. It's unlikely Van Roy will see any action against the Spartans.

But this is only one of several worries for Picone, who has been put in a bind by a string of bad breaks. First, Jeff Forbes, a returner who posted a 4-3 record and a 1.78 ERA, hurt his elbow and has pitched sporadically this year.

Recently, No. 3 starter Mike Stone (1-5, 4.81 ERA) has also suffered an elbow injury. His status against the Spartans is clouded.

Another starter, Mitch Dorris (1-7, 6.85 ERA) has sought medical care on a bad back. According to Picone, Dorris will be used in the first game in relief.

## Spartans land top JC prospect

By Monte Poole

Today is national letter-of-intent day for basketball, and, barring a last-minute decision change, the Spartans will sign California's Community College Player of the Year,

### Basketball

the Daily has learned.

About a month ago, Ontario Johnson, a 6-foot guard who led El Camino College into the state community college basketball tournament last month, made the decision to attend SJSU next fall, according to Mike Hiserman of the Los Angeles Times.

Johnson, considered a playmaking guard, averaged 15.9 points and 5.1 assists per game during the

regular season for El Camino. The El Camino program is known for its team play and sound defensive philosophy, which Johnson adhered to perfectly.

"He was probably the best all-around guard I saw this year," said Hiserman, who covers Community College basketball for the Times. "He played lousy in the state tournament, but he is just a solid player who does everything well."

Hiserman said Johnson's commitment to attend SJSU was placed in jeopardy when El Camino head basketball coach Paul Landreaux emerged as one of the finalists for the job at California State University, Long Beach. Landreaux had stated that

if he was hired by Long Beach, Johnson would attend school there, said Hiserman.

But when Long Beach hired Ron Palmer from state Division I high school champ Long Beach Polytechnic, Johnson's commitment to SJSU seemed safe.

"Originally, he had four recruiting trips planned," Hiserman said. "He went up to San Jose on his first recruiting trip and when he came back, he canceled all the others."

"When Palmer got the Long Beach job, then that pretty much solidified it."

Johnson also was named Metro Conference Player of the Year, in addition to his state honors.

The SJSU sports information office would not confirm Johnson's signing.

Tomorrow's Daily will have a complete rundown on all players signed by the SJSU basketball program.

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# Graphic poetry 'not pretty'

By Netha Thacker

Dressed in a bright pink blouse with stockings to match, a black skirt, lighter pink anklets cuffed over the stockings and wearing lavender espadrilles, Sharon Olds looked incongruously young to be the author of the intense, painful poetry she read last Friday night.

Her long, brown hair hung straight to her shoulders, and only a few strands of gray and a pair of wire-rimmed

## Review

glasses belied the youthful image.

But her poetry is pervaded with experience — the experience of a painful childhood, of young womanhood, of motherhood.

She read in a clear, distinct voice. The stark, gray walls of the San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art seemed an appropriate setting for the somber images of much of her poetry.

In "Indictment of Senior Officers" from her first book, "Satan Says," Olds speaks of herself and her sister as "buddies in war time." In another poem, "Sisters of Sexual Treasure," from the same book, Olds speaks of the time that she and her sister left their childhood home, when "all we wanted to do was f---."

When she finished reading this poem, Olds sighed and said, "I always relax after I get that one read."

The images of Olds' poetry are very graphic, and the work is intense. A series of poems dealing with her father's death from cancer contains some ugly images and powerful emotions. In "The Glass" Olds describes the glass of mucus which her father spit up as a result of the cancer of his throat.

The wonder of it is that it "did not disgust me," Olds says in the poem, but the images of the poem are not for the squeamish.

Other poems in the series describe her father's wasted body, "In the Hospital, Near the End," and "The Actual Dead Body Itself."

From her award-winning second book, "The Dead and the Living," Olds read poems relating to her children. Prefacing the reading of "Bestiary," Olds praised the influence of her children on her work.

One of the wonderful things about living with children, Olds said, is "they just hand you works that are almost finished."

Although much of her poetry is very personal, speaking of her life and family, Olds declined to discuss her family outside her work.

The language of her poetry is very frank, and her work often includes sexual details. A prose poem titled "The Solution," which Olds called her comic relief, describes the sexual quirks of the nation. It pictures a long line of people waiting to be "f--- senseless," and names it "The American Way."

The reading was an intense emotional experience. Olds work is not pretty; it's often disturbing, but it's always powerful.

Olds appearance was part of an on-going exhibit, "Images of Mind; Images of Making," sponsored by the institute and the San Jose Poetry Center. The exhibit features finely-printed broadsides and posters. A new broadside on Olds' poem "The Rising Daughter" was printed for the exhibit. The exhibit continues through April 28.

The next speaker in the series will be Andrew Hoyem of Arion Press, speaking on "Fine Printing: The Visual Art of Literature." The institute is located at 377 S. First Street.

## SPARTAGUIDE

The San Jose Chamber of Commerce is holding a Business Expo & Conference '84 today at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the San Jose Convention Center. Students with valid identification will be admitted without charge. For more information call Dixie Gurley at 554-6644.

Campus Democrats will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Allen Hall Formal Lounge. For more information call Connie Robinson at 277-8965.

Mary "Sunshine" Wherry will hold a clown workshop at 8 tonight in West Hall's north lounge on the fourth floor. For more information call Barbara Tallent at 277-8040.

Psi Chi Honorary Society will hold a meeting at noon today in Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 337. For more information call Cheryl Cucciare at 269-1572.

Student Health Services is holding a CPR class from 2 p.m. to 5 tonight in Health Building Room 208. The course will be spread out over three sessions teaching various

first-aid techniques. For more information call Oscar Battle at 277-3622.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting featuring guest speaker Jim Walker from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Kevin at 277-8851.

Tau Delta Phi and the A.S. Program Board will hold an open forum on the Rec Center at noon today in the A.S. Council Chambers.

The Black Graduation Committee is holding a planning meeting from 12 to 1:15 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Tony Bolivar at 272-3341 or 277-3554.

The Campus Ministry will hold a Meet & Eat Luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

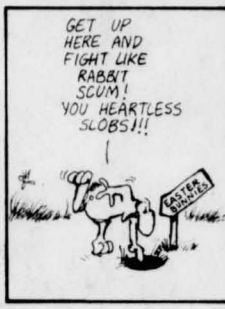
## Martin the Spartan



## The Spartan Daley



## Isaac Newt



## Sheila Neal

SJSU College Republicans will hold its weekly meeting from 8 p.m. to 9 tonight in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282.

Diane Sangster is planning a free flute recital at 8:15

p.m. tomorrow in the Music Building Room 150.

The Cinco de Mayo Committee is holding a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Chicano Library Resource Center. For more information call Alicia Makin at 277-2242.

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# Forum will be held to discuss REC issue

By Karen Salom

Because the construction of the Recreation and Events Center is still a heated issue, a forum will be held today to allow faculty and students to voice their opinions and concerns about the facility.

The forum, which will be held in the Student Union Associated Students Council Chambers at noon, is co-sponsored by Tau Delta Phi, a scholastic honor fraternity, and the A.S. Program Board.

In last month's A.S. general election, students approved the initiative to terminate the construction of the Rec Center by a 1,895 votes to 1,577 margin. Despite the

student vote, the Student Union Board of Directors (SUBOD) has asked the architects to continue their work on the schematic plans of the Rec Center project.

Before the election, a debate was held in which representatives both in favor and opposed to the facility's construction spoke. But, today's forum will not feature representatives.

"Anyone will be allowed to talk in the forum," said Rich Winslow, member of Tau Delta Phi and a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

The honor fraternity decided to hold another forum because the Rec Center is still a hot topic. SUBOD is still

not sure what decisions will be made, Winslow said.

"It will be just an impromptu brain-storming, an open format so people can express their ideas," Winslow said.

"Since the vote, the majority (of the students) do not care for the REC plans underway. Our impression is that they are not against it, but they do not like the plans now," said Fred Krumbein, member of the Tau Delta Phi forum committee.

Krumbein said he hopes the forum will give people a chance to express why they are for or against the construction and make some recommendations about the facility for SUBOD.

"This way we can find out what the students are interested in," he said, adding that the more opinions voiced, the more successful the forum will be.

A.S. President-elect Michael Schneider, chairman of the "Don't Wreck the Rec Committee," and A.S. Vice President Larry Dougherty, head of the "Committee to Stop the wREck," have been notified and are expected to attend the forum, Krumbein said.

Tau Delta Phi has been presenting forums for 1 1/2 years. The forum committee is currently working on featuring speakers on the international debt crisis. The forums are funded by A.S.

## Grub from a tub



Not your average Dining Commons fare, dormitory and International Center students help themselves from large metal kettles to a wide variety of delicacies. Salmon, chicken and hamburgers were some of the fa-

vorites, although many other fine foods were featured. Two bands provided the musical backdrop for the festive occasion, which was held Friday on the Archery Field adjacent to Joe West Hall.

Michael McGuire

## Campus crimes Telephone stolen

Petty theft: Rising telephone bills apparently are not bothering at least one person.

A telephone, a telephone answering machine and two tapes were stolen from the General Education Advisement Center on the second floor of Wahlquist Library last weekend.

The equipment - an AT&T push-button phone, a Sanyo answering machine and the tapes - was valued at \$215.

It was stolen from the main center between 5 p.m. Friday and 7:20 a.m. Monday.

The center is located above the main entrance to the library which is open on weekends.

Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer, said the thief may have used a key to get to the center which is locked on weekends. There was no sign of forced entry.

G.E. Coordinator Mary Moore said there is more expensive equipment in the center that was untouched.

"There is a typewriter and another answering machine which is more expensive than the one taken," she said. "Of course, taking the typewriter would be more obvious."

Moore said the stolen equipment is valuable to the center especially during Computer Assisted Registration which begins April 23.

The center will attempt to replace the

equipment before CAR begins, Moore said.

The answering service alleviates the receptionist, who, Moore said, cannot schedule appointments and answer the phone when long lines of students are waiting to get appointments.

Petty theft: SJSU student Edward Gabel put his money where his mouth was and lost both - well, almost.

Gabel left his backpack on a table near the Men's Gym Monday at 7:30 p.m., and two minutes later it was gone. The backpack contained two orthodontic retainers valued at \$300, Lunsford said.

The backpack also contained a calculator, checkbook, wallet and credit cards bringing the total loss to \$386.

Police have no suspects.

Petty Theft: Two juveniles were arrested after they reportedly had stolen a bicycle in front of the Student Union Friday night.

Evening guide Johnson Fong observed the suspects, ages 12 and 14, suspiciously "eying" a white Peugeot 10-speed, Lunsford said.

After one suspect took the bicycle, Fong radioed University Police and officer Gabe Escobedo apprehended both juveniles, after they had abandoned the bicycle.

The juveniles were booked and released in the custody of their parents.

## Physicist tells of nuclear winter

By Melissa Calvo

Multiple nuclear explosions on the earth could cause a world-wide nuclear winter that can threaten the human race, said Physicist Richard Turco.

Turco, a physicist at R & D Associates in Marina del Rey, spoke about the global consequences of nuclear war, before more than 100 students and faculty Friday afternoon in the Science Building.

Along with four other physicists including Carl Sagan, he developed the theory of the nuclear winter.

"It's a multi-disciplinary problem," Turco said, explaining that the study involved different types of sciences. "No one is an expert in all these areas."

The theory of a nuclear winter was part of a summary dealing with the atmospheric and biological consequences of multiple nuclear explosions. The summary, which was published in 1983, stated that "the extinction of the human species itself cannot be excluded."

Turco said the theory evolved out of one hypothesis about how the dinosaurs died. This involves an asteroid or meteor that crashed into the earth, "causing a cloud of dust to be injected into the atmosphere."

The two theories parallel each other, except one is about nuclear explosions instead of meteors, he said.

"It (the dust) blocked out the sunlight and cooled the earth down to low temperatures," he said of the dinosaur theory. "The food chain collapsed and the least adaptable perished."

He said the theories divide when disclosing how long the winter did or will last.

"You can't keep dust in the atmosphere for a very long time," he said. The nuclear winter will last for months, instead of years as stated in the dinosaur theory, he said.

Turco said the summary had a baseline of 5,000 megatons (40 percent of the world's arsenals), which could set off the dust into the atmosphere.

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