

Off to a running start

Cross country finds leader

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Poetry Center attracts big names

Writing workshops held twice a month

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Soccer showdown at Sac. State

Spartans try for second win tonight

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SPARTAN DAILY

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New A.S. committee established

By Kevin Mendoza
Daily staff writer

The Associated Board of Directors passed a resolution last Wednesday to establish the homecoming committee as an officially recognized campus organization with a formalized structure.

The resolution defines the composition of the homecoming committee. It will consist of a faculty or staff advisor, an alumnus, an A.S. Board director, a student chairperson, past homecoming kings and queens, and five other students.

Because the planning for this year's homecoming is already under way, the board agreed to let the current committee continue with its work. The board approved Stephanie Duer, an SJSU student majoring in political science, as this year's homecoming chairwoman. SJSU students Lisa Johnson, Angela Rocca and Kathy Tucker were also approved as committee members. Johnson is the 1983 Homecoming Queen.

A.S. President Michael Schneider said homecoming committees have existed in the past, but weren't required to maintain contact with the board. Communication between the two parties was sporadic, he added.

The passage of the resolution assures A.S. involvement in homecoming activities, he said.

A stipulation in the resolution calls for the A.S. director of community affairs to serve as a liaison between the board and the committee. The director will be a non-voting member in the homecoming committee.

But Duer voiced reservations about A.S. involvement in this year's and future homecomings. "My concern about it being formalized is the level of influence that the board feels it may have with the committee since it is an official A.S. committee," she said. She believes the board may try to take charge of the committee even though the board members may not be the ones most informed about homecoming.

"An ideal situation would be for the homecoming committee to be an autonomous organization," she said.

Duer also questioned the effectiveness of the resolution. "A committee structure doesn't assure that a committee will be filled," she said. "You still have to have interested people who are going to fill out applications." Duer said she was chosen as this year's official homecoming chairwoman because of her prior experience in organizing the annual event. She was chairwoman for Homecoming 1983 and helped organize the previous year's festivities.

This year's homecoming will be presented without the benefit of A.S. funding, since the committee solicited enough money from community sponsors to bypass A.S. funds, Duer said.

"I requested no funds for this homecoming because of a very hard-working team," she said. "All the money in our budget are monies earned last school year."

Duer said she prefers getting funding from sources other than the A.S. "If I can get away with it without using A.S. funds, which is student money, I'll do it," she said. A lot of the items necessary for homecoming were donated from campus and community organizations, she said.

Superlearning frees students from stress

By Margaret Connor
Daily staff writer

Have you ever had a course on how to learn?

Don Lofland, a physics professor at West Valley College, said every student should take a course on learning before they take any others.

Lofland teaches "Superlearning," a seminar to increase the speed at which students learn. Most students can absorb material from two to five times faster after they've taken the course.

This semester, Lofland will teach two student Superlearning seminars through Continuing Education. The first seminar is from 6 to 10 p.m. tomorrow in Sweeney Hall Room 312. The second will be on Nov. 8. Enrollment is limited to 45 students per seminar. Students may register through the Continuing Education Office, or on a space-available basis on the day of class. The student seminar costs \$36.

Two additional seminars will also be offered. One is directed to teachers who want to incorporate superlearning techniques in their classes, and the other is for business executives.

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Breaking away?



Yoriko Naguchi — Daily staff photographer

Business major Stuart Cain may be riding his bicycle, but he is going nowhere fast. Cain was in front of the Student Union yesterday attempting to arouse interest in the campus cycling club.

Pub incident ends in arrest

Man suspected of using PCP

By John McCreadie
Daily staff writer

University Police arrested a man suspected of being under the influence of PCP after he created a disturbance Friday at the Spartan Pub.

Marwan Lomele, 34, of 405 S. Fourth St. in San Jose, was refused service at the

'As soon as I told him he couldn't have any more beer, he went wild.'

— Brian Mathews
student supervisor

bar at about 8 p.m. because bartender Brian Mathews felt Lomele was too drunk to be served more alcohol.

"As soon as I told him he couldn't have any more beer, he went wild," said Mathews, student supervisor of the Spartan Pub. "He reached over the counter to get at me, but the cash register was in his way, so he pushed it to the side."

Mathew's noticed that

the suspect's eyes were dilated and that he was sweating heavily.

Lomele ran for the door but was stopped by two Spartan employees.

"It took four of us to subdue him," Mathews said.

They sat Lomele down at one of the booths and tried to calm him down while waiting for the University Police to arrive. Two UPD officers quickly responded to the call and officer Greg Acton made the arrest.

"He was still physically upright and jumpy," Mathews said. "I got him a cold glass of water in an attempt to calm him down."

Russ Lunsford, UPD information officer, explained that PCP is an animal tranquilizer, also referred to as angel dust. Because those on PCP do not feel pain, they can become difficult to bring under control.

Mathews said that Lomele was a regular customer at the Pub and that he was not a SJSU student. However, Lunsford said Lomele was registered at SJSU last semester.

"We won't let him back in (the pub)," Mathews said.

Schneider quits IFC presidency

Lists A.S. conflict as reason

By Paul Ruffner
Daily staff writer

Associated Students President Michael Schneider resigned Tuesday as Inter-Fraternity Council president because of a scheduling conflict.

"I felt it was unfair to have all the fraternities change their schedules to fit mine," said Schneider, a member of Sigma Chi. Albert Cato, treasurer of the IFC, also resigned at the first meeting of the semester.

Schneider said in order to attend the Academic Senate and Athletic Board meetings, also held Mondays, he would be late for IFC meetings.

The council is a student-run group that organizes and discusses fraternity activities every week. The council meets Monday at 4 p.m. in the A.S. council chambers.

"The only thing I would have had to be doing is chairing the IFC meeting," Schneider said.

He said only six student representatives are on the Academic Senate and he felt he was needed there more than at the IFC meetings.

"The Academic Senate meetings are too important to send someone else," Schneider said.

He said he thinks the IFC leaders are competent enough and will do fine without him. He said he is distressed about leaving the position but glad to have more time to put in one office.

Cato, a Phi Beta Sigma member, resigned because of his graduation from SJSU last semester. He is now working in the campus community and helping expand his fraternity to other campuses.

Cato said he felt the IFC lost a major asset to their group with Schneider's resignation.

"He laid the groundwork for IFC to be more business-oriented and I think now it is more respected," he said.

IFC elections for president and treasurer will be held Monday. Pi Kappa Alpha member Dave Anderson, who is IFC's chief judiciary officer, and IFC Vice President Bill Barron of Alpha Tau Omega, were nominated Monday for IFC president.

Cato said he does not know the presidential candidates personally, but is sure they are capable.

"Barron really ran that rush program

single handedly, but Dave Anderson has really put a lot of time and energy into that judiciary committee too," he said.

Schneider said he isn't in a position to endorse a candidate but felt the best qualified should be chosen for the presidency.

He said he didn't think Barron's position



Michael Schneider
...resigned IFC presidency

as vice-president would guarantee his election as IFC president.

"It makes sense for somebody that's already involved to switch over, but that doesn't mean he's the best qualified," Schneider said.

Schneider was IFC president for nine months and last year held positions as student body controller and chancellor of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity while serving as IFC president. He said that since he held more than one position in the past, he thought this year he would have no problem handling the two presidencies.

But Schneider was warned there might be a conflict with the two jobs when he took office, Anderson said.

"For quite some time people have been saying that having two jobs would be a conflict, but Mike kept on denying that it would be," Anderson said.

Faculty parking issue clouded

By Mike Di Marco
Daily staff writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton's decision to grant priority parking for faculty members in the Seventh Street Garage was challenged during Monday's Academic Senate meeting.

Priority parking has been designated for faculty members who lost parking spaces because of construction projects on and near the campus.

Wiggys Sivertsen, a counselor in Counseling Services, asked Fullerton why only faculty members were eligible for the priority parking permits.

"There is only limited parking for those who have interns and return to the college later in the day to teach," Fullerton said. "If they can't park, the class isn't held."

She explained that 69 special "E" permits are being issued to faculty members, or "instructional candidates," who supervise off-campus internships during the day and return to teach in the afternoon.

But Sivertsen said university employees, other than faculty members, also lost parking spaces and face limited parking when working late shifts.

"Many of the people who come here at night are women," she said in a later interview.

Sivertsen said she doesn't dispute faculty members' need for the parking spaces, but accused Fullerton of placing unfair preference on the faculty.

"Her beginning-of-the-year meeting was addressed to the faculty and she ignores secretaries, student services and the support staffs of the college," Sivertsen said. "If that's her attitude, it will be reflected by others."

"I think it's elitism," she said, "and it's thoughtless."

She said many staff members, such as those in Admissions and Records, start work at 1 p.m. and often work 10- to 12-hour days. Sivertsen said many pay more to park else-

where. "The fact they can't find parking in a safe area is not being considered. And they make much less than full professors, so they can ill afford the extra money spent to park elsewhere," she said.

Elizabeth Campbell is an employee of Admissions and Records who works from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and pays \$25 a month to park at a nearby Texaco station. "Parking is the concern of a lot of people who work late," said Campbell.

Lynn Rynewicz, also of Admissions and Records, agreed.

"We're competing with students for parking," Rynewicz said. "I think the university should provide free parking for its employees." Campbell and Rynewicz said they both they call for a University Police escort when leaving work.

"I think they (employees) need some support," Sivertsen said. "If nothing else, to be told, 'Oh, no, these parking stickers are for faculty only,' is demeaning. If Admissions and Records doesn't function, the faculty won't have classes to teach."

"The needs of the university warrant this action," Fullerton said when her decision was attacked as being "discriminatory preferential treatment for faculty."

A memo from the president to different areas of the university is expected today or tomorrow. Fullerton said it will explain her decision to grant the special faculty parking. Fullerton was away from her office yesterday, and could not be reached for comment.

The decision to grant priority parking for faculty members stems

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Wiggys Sivertsen

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Editorial

Too many problems with fees

THE FACT THAT the California State University Board of Trustees increased student fees \$1.50 is, in itself, not irritating.

But how they did it is. The 24 member Board of Trustees, which includes Gov. George Deukmejian, holds the power to make adjustments in the California State University budget. And when board meetings, which are held on pre-scheduled dates, do not coincide with budget decisions, problems sometimes result.

When problems result the university administration, services, and students all lose.

The \$1.50 fee increase is a loser for several reasons.

For students, the increase is an irritating inconvenience that some have chosen to ignore altogether. As of now, there are no figures available on the number of students who have paid the increase. But William C. Friedrichs, Director of Fiscal Services, said "People are paying in droves."

This depends on what one considers a "drove." There are about 25,000 students at SJSU and we believe a startling number has yet to pay the fee.

For the administration, the increase also has brought problems. There may never be an accurate record of how many and which stu-

dents have paid, and the complication of processing the information has placed a large burden on the Office of Records and the Cashiers Office.

There will be no penalty for those students who have chosen to ignore the fee increase because, as Friedrichs stated, "enforcing a penalty would be too costly."

This may indicate that the only winners are the students who have not paid and don't intend to pay.

The total cost of printing the 30,000 fee payment cards was \$594.46, which isn't much more than a drop in the bucket for the system, but that doesn't mean it's right.

The Board of Trustees apparently gave no thought to the problems such a move would create for the universities.

The poor planning and execution of the fee increase has weakened its effectiveness, and hurt the credibility of the state universities governing body.

The board also has not given an explanation on why the fee increase could not be implemented next spring instead of now.

If there must be an increase in student fees, the CSU Board of Trustees should at least implement it with respect toward both the students and administration.



"WHAT?... AND GIVE UP POLITICS?"

Democrats using compassion in wrong way

During the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, the Democrats hammered away at the theme of compassion.

Such a theme provides a way of entertaining strong human feelings for the well-being of one's fellow man. And at the same time compassion provokes sympathy. In

products the American workforce once produced. These companies return their goods to compete in the market place with that of American produced products. Tears and sympathy are fine, but everyone knows that during high emotional tides, most decisions made are illogical.

Proposals to embark upon purposeless spending programs, as is usually the case with Democrats, defies logic when there are better alternatives to the old ways of curing ills in society than with dollar bills. Every speaker who took to the podium pressed hard for added social spending rather than the overhauling of the present programs. The truly compassionate would attempt to obtain the best and most for society without having to focus on expensive tax increases. Higher taxes will move Americans to compassion — making certain that added taxes never come about by electing the other party.

Democrats have proven they are compassionate. Under former president Jimmy Earl Carter, inflation topped out at 21 and a half percent. Part of the high inflation rate came about because of the "misguided" energy policies of Carter and then vice president, Walter Mondale. The companies that the Democrats point to and call the rich friends of the Republicans are rich because Democrats made them rich with windfall profits. The Democrats felt sympathy for the rich while they punished the poor with unreasonably high inflation and high interest rates.

Take Jackson's compassion again for the "damned and disinherited" he chose to represent. The open endorsement of homosexual rights over the rights of normal

heterosexuals sounded pretty compassionate to the American families. Still, a step further, the homosexual rights issue is filled with public health problems. There are known cases in which male homosexual blood, given to save a life, caused unnecessary death. This kind of compassion our society can live without.

The Democrats were moved to compassion when they looked at the number of homeless people. Realistically, everyone should be concerned about this problem. But the roots of the problems can be found, in part, in the compassion of Democrats. The homeless were encouraged to go for subsidized rental units instead of going for private ownership of homes.

The selection of Geraldine Ferraro for vice president of the United States was another of the compassionate moves of the Democratic Party. This display of compassion for the disadvantaged female has caused the Democrats to select from their worst stock. And a birds eye view of Ferraro bears this out: her husband rented an apartment to a pornographer, she received questionable campaign contributions, she failed to properly report her income taxes, her husband borrowed from the estate of a deceased man, and Ferraro is accused of taking money from the underworld. Sure, the Democrats have shown "real" compassion.

With the kind of compassion the Democrats have displayed, they have caused most voters to seek relief from their party. The latest polls confirm this fact.



Bobby Celestine

fact, the entire convention was dominated by compassion, the begging for forgiveness and unity. The emotive compassionate mood (of good will) pushed the Democrats into a state of "unrealism" when it was their time to address vital issues.

Jessie Jackson's emotional speech on healing the wounds brought tears to the eyes of delegates. Jackson apologized to the Jewish community for his insulting "hymies" remarks during his presidential bid. Jackson should have concentrated on issues which need resolutions. There are American companies moving to small countries (the labor is almost free), where they produce

Doves flapping about military is way off base

The military. Either too strong or too weak. Usually a topic of controversy whenever politics becomes part of the conversation or part of an argument during class discussions. But what about the job our military leaders take part in. Why is it you never hear a positive note about the role our mili-

But, with the majority of personnel, that is the farthest thing from the truth. True, the military serviceman chooses his own career and chooses the type of position he will be in. But because he chooses to be in the military doesn't mean he is there because he wants to go to war. He is there because he believes in this country and he believes in trying to deter a war, not start one.

This next reason, though, is probably not going to go over well with most of the readers, and will be passed off as another right wing, hawk outlook. But the most important position of the military is that of deterring war. See, I knew you would think I was pro-war or pro-military.

Well I am in favor of a strong military, but I also feel strongly for world peace and preserving U.S. ideals. That is where a strong military deterrence comes in.

The main ideal or principle behind strong deterrence is to make the potential enemy think twice before he strikes our land. If the potential enemy knows that his land will suffer just as badly as our own after a first strike, he will be far less likely to make the first move. You say, "okay what about when we decide to take the initiative and make the first strike?" Well, the U.S. has pledged never to make the first strike.

Then there is the question of why does there have to



Marty Picone

ary holds? The big complaint I hear, whenever I get to talking about the military, is that the majority of the officers and enlisted personnel are war mongers. They love to kill and destroy. They look around the globe 24 hours a day for an advantageous spot to drop their bombs on some poor, innocent bystander.

Letters to the Editor

America clings to nationalism

Editor,
Paul Ruffner (Opinions, Spartan Daily, Aug 29), is to be congratulated for going to the heart of the problem of this new nationalism that is mislabeled "patriotism." Some of the worst deeds in history have been committed under this same kind of nationalism. It leads us to forget that we are all human beings. We see signs of it everywhere: The young people are wearing Army fatigues. At a race riot in Lawrence, Mass. (just after the Olympics), the chant "USA! USA!" was used as a taunt against the minority group. The original spirit of the Olympics was that we are one world, not something to be used as political propaganda in an election year. Why is President Reagan given credit for the Olympics, when he really didn't have anything to do with their planning or execution; while Geraldine Ferraro was asked to stay away, because her attendance would be "political?" We have a real double standard going.
Reagan takes credit for everything good, and shifts

the blame for all his failures. Ruffner also mentioned that the American hostages came home safely "at the start of Reagan's term," forgetting to mention that it was President Carter who personally negotiated their safe return. I'd like to see Reagan do that! Yet Reagan gets credit for that too, while cheerfully forgetting that 280 Americans have died so far, because of his rash policies. Reagan is supposed to have given us "new pride and patriotism."
I (and many people I know), feel only shame, fear and disgust that such a false and dangerous man is supposed to be "our best." Now I know what it felt like in Germany in the 1930s. We are under some kind of national spell and we are being woefully misled. It is "the Big Lie."
Nancy L. Bey
Graduate
Health Science

Frat section needed in Daily

Editor,
As a student, I have noticed several sorority and fra-

ternity information booths beckoning new members. However, being a reserved person, I find myself inhibited in saying, "Here I am." I have many questions to ask, but feel too embarrassed to inquire at the booths for fear of humiliation and rejection. I am sure other students, as well as myself, have many unanswered questions. For example: How much do they cost? How much time is involved? How do they rank among others? What do they have to offer?

I propose a special edition of the Spartan Daily giving full coverage to all the fraternities and sororities affiliated with SJSU. The information could include the history, activities, members, costs, requirements and outstanding features of each house. Besides informing students, who were afraid to ask, the sororities and fraternities could promote their individual organizations.

Pattie Safonoff
Freshman
Microbiology

Open season



Nick Gillis

Ad nauseum

WELCOME. I offer you greetings to this metamorphosis that borders between insanity and illogical thought. Prepare yourself, as you're about to enter another dimension of sight and sound.

This fall, you'll be subjected to the space between time that is void of common sense or respect for human dignity.

If you haven't guessed yet, I'm referring to still another new lineup of television programming.

Each year, critics are quick to attack the networks' ideas for weekly programming, calling them shallow, witless and degrading. Amen.

With this year's news of Loni Anderson portraying a cop, John Ritter getting hitched, and Hawaiian detectives returning to the tube for yet another try, you get the impression that the studios are picking ideas out of a hat.

There's little relief once the season gets rolling. The trash that is quickly cancelled gets replaced by other turds until something finally bites.

In fact, the only thing that takes the weight off the lunacy of some shows is the advertisers that support them.

The context of some commercials today are so appalling, I wonder if the message is sailing over my head. And, if you haven't guessed, television advertising is extremely expensive. Consequently, you'd think that marketing strategies would combine with production tactics to make a strong blend of salesmanship. Unfortunately, somewhere along the line people are screwing up.

Sure, I know that most of the ads are targeted for the audience that is watching, but... c'mon.

When was the last time that Sam the Butcher convinced you to buy a particular dog food because it has real meat in it? It's bad enough seeing the poor pooch attack the stick in its bowl, because I'd gulp it down too if I was locked in a closet for a week. But, a butcher trying to con us? Hey, that's just plain un-American.

To confuse us further, we are told that "4 out of 5 dentists surveyed recommend sugarless gum for their patients who chew gum."

One thing is certain, dentists sure aren't going to recommend tooth decay, so what's left?

We all know advertising can be a little deceiving, but where do you draw the line?

So, we've got talking butter, dancing underwear and giant lumberjacks telling us which paper towel to use. Where's the logic in it all?

Another peeve is seeing celebrities endorsing these products, when you know that few of them have even heard of the stuff, let alone used them.

COMING QUICKLY TO mind is Muhammad Ali when he is pushing a particular bug spray on the set. Another channel features Florence (Mrs. Brady) Henderson praising the benefits of "Wessonality." Then there's Michael Jackson supporting the Pepsi Generation. Certainly, these guys don't need money that bad.

Stooping this low seems just as embarrassing as regular appearances on "Match Game" or "The Love Boat."

If celebrity endorsement is indeed proven to increase sales, they could at least select a believable prospect for the job. After all, who'd be a better candidate to push 4-Way nasal drops than Karl Malden?

Better yet, let's see Orson Welles drop his wine lobbying for Sara Lee cakes and deserts. That I could believe. How about Mr. Rogers for Cascade detergent? "Can you say spar-kie?"

Yeah, yeah, I know. I can already hear programming defenders yelping back, "If you don't like what's on today, you don't have to tune in."

But, unplugging my set just isn't as fun as laughing at truckloads of wasted money.

Nick Gillis is the Entertainer editor. His column appears Wednesday.

Exiled Argentine editor returns home

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Journalist Jacobo Timerman, who had vowed never to return to a country where he was imprisoned, tortured and finally exiled, is back at work in Argentina and "full of passion" for its democratic renaissance.

"You must realize it is the first time for me, living under a democratic regime in Argentina," he said in a recent newsroom interview. "This is a new thing."

Timerman, 61, assumed the editorship of the afternoon daily La Razon on Aug. 15, and since his return has modified the rightist editorial stance and has adjusted to working for a paper that supported the previous military government.

"This paper was the most democratic in the country at one time. Then it changed," he said. "Newspapers change."

His return was not welcomed by conservative leaders in the Argentine Jewish community. His book about his captivity, "Prisoner Without A Name, Cell Without A

Number," had accused them of complicity in human rights abuse for not openly criticizing the anti-Semitism of many of the armed forces' leaders.

The Delegation of Argentine Jewish Associations refused to comment Monday on Timerman's return, but Mario Gorenstein, the organization's president when Timerman's book caused a furor in 1981, said then: "Anti-semitism is an endemic disease here. But . . . it does not exist in the spectacular proportions that some people, especially outside the country, try to give it for their own reasons."

Asked if he has any contact with those Jewish leaders now, Timerman, a Jew, declared with a scowl: "No. I have nothing to do with them."

Timerman's odyssey began in April 1977, when he was running the highly regarded newspaper La Opinion. His house was stormed by 20 plainclothesmen who dragged him off to be tortured in clandestine detention

centers. He was accused of economic fraud and links to leftist subversion.

Despite an international outcry and two rulings of innocence by the nation's courts, he remained under arrest until his expulsion in September 1979. He lived in Israel, Spain and New York until the Dec. 10, 1983, presidential inauguration of lawyer and human rights activist Raul Alfonsin, whom Timerman calls "an old friend." Indeed, he said only Alfonsin's victory convinced him to return.

"Everything was open and beautiful," Timerman said of a visit in January. "I again had the feeling of the country. I decided with my wife to come back and make a try."

Timerman and his wife, Risha, returned for good in March, when "I began to get involved, interested . . . full of passion for what was going on in Argentina."

Timerman had begun his journalistic career as La Razon's political editor in 1958, and approached the newspaper's publisher, Patricio Peralta Ramos, for help in re-

starting La Opinion.

"I said the paper (La Razon) was going down and down . . . I told him what nobody else had," Timerman recalled. Peralta Ramos offered him the job of assistant publisher and editor-in-chief.

Timerman insisted on total control of editorial policy and the right to restart La Opinion. The publisher agreed, he said.

Timerman scrapped La Razon's old-fashioned vertical layout in favor of sweeping banner headlines, often proclaiming charges against the military by human rights groups or Congress.

He has hired dozens of new reporters, including 10 to run a new economics section, offering the high salaries that had attracted much of the cream of Buenos Aires journalists to the old La Opinion in its heyday.

"If you pay them well, they are happy. They write well. They come with imagination and ideas," he said.

Such abrupt changes could kill a newspa-

per, alienating old readers without providing time for attracting new subscribers. But Timerman contends the 80-year-old La Razon has enjoyed a rise in both circulation (estimated at 190,000) and advertising revenue since his arrival.

To show that the paper has not suddenly turned anti-military, he hired a former military president, Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, to write a weekly column. Lanusse oversaw elections in the early 1970s, ending an earlier period of rule by the armed forces, and has been critical of the last military regime.

Timerman said the work has restored him.

"I was always tired" while doing freelance work for American and European papers while in exile, he said. "Now I get up at 5 a.m. And while I shave I sing 'Rigoletto.'"

Reminded of his vow, repeated several times while in exile, that he would never come back, he waved a meaty hand and shrugged.

Officials say lottery won't solve problems

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An unprecedented state lottery initiative on the November ballot would raise only \$500 million annually for public education — instead of the \$700 million claimed by supporters — and take until 1986 to become "fully operational," a nonpartisan fiscal expert said Monday.

Also, Allen Sumner, a representative of state Attorney General John Van de Kamp, expressed concern about the proposed lottery's internal

security, telling a Senate committee that "there's very little in black and white (about) what's to come down the road."

But a key proponent of the lottery, San Francisco attorney Harry Fadem, said the operation "will be run securely and properly," and there is "great security paid to the implementation of the initiative."

The measure, Proposition 37, would generate \$1.25 billion in lottery

sales by the 1986-87 fiscal year, some \$450 million below the estimated \$1.7 billion in gross ticket sales envisioned by the initiative's backers, said John Vickerman, the state's chief deputy legislative analyst.

He also said the initiative requires the lottery to begin operation within 135 days, a quick timetable that he said could create procedural and management problems. "There are an awful lot of decisions that are going to have to be made quickly, a

lot of personnel decisions," Vickerman said.

The 90-member legislative analyst's office is the Legislature's non-partisan adviser on fiscal matters. Vickerman made his comments during testimony before the Senate Governmental Organization Committee, which called the hearing to examine the controversial initiative.

Proposition 37, backed by a political action group formed last year called Californians for Better Education, would establish California's first statewide lottery, similar to lotteries that already exist in 17 other states with a total handle of \$6.9 billion.

Proponents have reportedly spent \$1.1 million to qualify the measure for the ballot, most of it by Georgia-based operators that make gaming equipment.

The initiative, which goes before voters Nov. 6, would create a five-member commission — appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate — to administer the lottery, using a one-year, \$16.5 million loan from the state as startup money.

The commission would decide the specific type of lottery to operate, and could regularly alternate them to keep public interest in the game at a high level.

Detective solves case after student graduated

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — It took private eye Ron Vitale three years to crack his biggest case — and by then it was too late. The culprit had graduated from Beverly Hills High.

Vitale, 34, is paid \$6,000 a year to ferret out students whose families live outside the city but who enroll in Beverly Hills' prestigious schools by using false addresses.

"It's a cat-and-mouse game," he said. "Most private investigators look for people. I check addresses; the people have to be there."

Vitale's Beverly Hills job is a sideline to his Van Nuys-based West Coast Schools for traffic violators and training in usage of guns, batons and tear gas, but he takes seriously the more than 100 investigations he conducts each year.

"It's a fraud," he says. "And who picks up the tab for the liars and cheaters?"

Beverly Hills has long had a problem with parents falsifying records to get their children into the city's schools.

"There are a lot of parents who could put their kids in good

private schools but don't because they want them to go to school in Beverly Hills, like they want to ride a Mercedes Benz or wear designer jeans," Vitale said.

The city already requires parents to show utility bills, escrow papers or an apartment lease — more proof than needed in most districts.

"We don't accept telephone bills or drivers' licenses, but this is not to say that a lease can't be falsified," said Walther Puffer, assistant superintendent of personnel services. "I have even heard of some people paying other people to put utility bills in their names."

The youth that eluded Vitale for three years had lied his way into Beverly Hills High by claiming he lived with his grandmother. In another case, Vitale investigated a man from Bel-Air who had purchased a condominium in Beverly Hills.

"The condo was vacant, nobody lived there," Vitale said. "I couldn't believe it. He spent \$250,000 to \$300,000 just to send his kids to go to school in Beverly Hills."

Teachers strike in East Bay; substitutes man classrooms

DANVILLE (AP) — Teachers staged a one-day walkout in Danville, San Ramon and Alamo yesterday after talks broke down in the 14,000-student San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

"We are having classes at all schools . . . and we have substitutes called and assigned to every campus in the district," said Arthur Dougherty, administrative assistant to the superintendent in the 21-campus district.

Talks broke down between the district and representatives of the 650 teachers on Monday afternoon and no

new talks were scheduled. The district began classes one week ago.

"Our plan is to go back (Wednesday)," said Ron Leone, president of the San Ramon Valley Education Association, an affiliate of the California Teachers Association. "We will play it by ear after that."

It was the third walkout staged in the district since the association authorized the one-day job actions in a vote last year. The two earlier walkouts occurred last spring.

Dougherty said the district has had no contract with the teachers association since the last one expired in June 1983.

Negotiations for the 1983-1984 year included mediation, fact-finding and then continued negotiations without an agreement. On July 17, he said, the board unilaterally approved an 8 percent increase retroactive to July 1, 1983, and another 2.4 percent increase effective May 1.

"That is one of the continued areas of disagreement," Dougherty said. "The teachers have not accepted the unilateral action."

Leone said the district and its attorneys "are provoking this strike by taking back offers they had previously made."

LAOOC captures gold with television revenues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Games of the XXIII Olympiad were a "spectacular financial success," bringing in a \$150 million surplus which officials Tuesday attributed mainly to huge ticket sales and full payment on a television contract with ABC-TV.

"There was the largest sale of tickets for sporting events in the history of mankind, by a bunch," Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee Peter V. Ueberroth said at a news conference announcing the giant surplus.

The amount is \$131.75 million more than the surplus projected last spring.

Officials had promised taxpayers from the outset that the Games would take place without any financial aid from the public.

Harry Usher, the LAOOC general manager, said the huge increase in revenues "arose in a remarkable and very recent fashion."

Usher said the enthusiasm which surrounded the torch relay across the

United States combined with the spectacular Opening Ceremonies pushed ticket sales beyond all expectations.

Television were so high that the ABC network paid the full broadcast contract to the LAOOC, despite the Soviet Union-led boycott, which could have permitted ABC to have paid less under its contract.

Under the LAOOC's charter, the organization will disperse the funds as follows: \$75 million to the United States Olympic Committee; \$50 million to a newly established LAOOC Amateur Athletic Foundation; and an LAOOC reserve fund of \$25 million.

Ueberroth said at the crowded news conference that the LAOOC was investigating giving some of the reserve funds to Third World nations that participated in the Games, which ran from July 28-Aug. 12.

He said the "Olympic solidarity funds" would be used to specifically "help those nations that did come to these Games."

PG&E explosion forces one-mile area evacuation

MOSS LANDING, Calif. (AP) — An explosion ripped through Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s power plant in Moss Landing Tuesday, forcing evacuation of a one-mile area.

The explosion interrupted power to a wide area, reaching portions of Salinas, Santa Cruz and San Jose, according to an unofficial report from a Pacific Bell information operator. She said she had received numerous calls from the affected areas.

No injuries were immediately reported, but the explosion produced a fire that forced the evacuations in the

direction of a plume of smoke, according to the North Monterey County Fire District.

PG&E spokesman Burt Boothroyd in Salinas said officials suspect the problem may have occurred as a result of a problem with an electrical switch serving a 230-kilovolt line.

The line failed briefly Tuesday morning, cutting power to 9,000 customers from Soledad southward for five minutes.

The plant is a non-nuclear facility located about 70 miles south of San Francisco.

Cooper admits he escaped prison

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kevin Cooper, a former mental patient charged with murder in the brutal slayings of three members of a Chino family and a neighbor boy, pleaded guilty Tuesday to escaping from the state prison at Chino last June 2, days before the slayings occurred.

San Bernardino County Superior Court Judge Richard Garner accepted the guilty plea and denied a motion to change the site of Cooper's murder trial, which already has been

moved to San Diego because of excessive pre-trial publicity in San Bernardino County.

The judge said the publicity since the trial was moved to San Diego was neither voluminous nor inflammatory.

Cooper, a former mental patient, is accused of using an ax to kill Douglas and Peg Ryan, both 41, their daughter, Jessica, 10, and a visiting neighbor boy, Christopher Hughes, 11, in the Ryan's Chino Hills home.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM DEADLINES

September 14, 1984 Friday
Last day to DROP a class with no penalty
(Drop Slip required beginning September 17th)

September 21, 1984 Friday
Last day to ADD a class

Last day to LATE REGISTER and PAY FEES

Last day to change basis of enrollment
i.e. CR/NC, AUDIT, ACADEMIC RENEWAL

Last day to TOTALLY WITHDRAW FROM ALL CLASSES

The Admissions and Records Change-of-Program Center is located on the first floor of the Wahlquist Building, South Wing (behind the bell).

No fees will be collected at the Change-of-Program Center. If you owe fees, you go to the Cashier's Office located in the Administration Building, Room 103. The office opens at 9:00 a.m. but will maintain the same closing hours as the Change-of-Program Center.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM CENTER HOURS

September 5, 6	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
September 7	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
September 10 - 13	8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
September 14	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
September 17 - 20	8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
September 21	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Spartan Daily

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Businessmen look for new fads at three-day merchandise show

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores of gizmos, gadgets and gold-plated fingernails vied for the attention of browsers at the National Merchandise Show in hopes of predicting the next consumer craze.

The three-day show opened Saturday as small store owners, distributors, importers and manufacturers huddled and haggled over some 80,000 items on display at the New York Coliseum.

The semi-annual show, open to the trade only, attracted 30,000 buyers who placed orders for rubber spiders, silk flowers, bingo markers, kitchen knick-knacks, bumper stickers, music boxes, toy slot machines, Halloween costumes — you name it.

What were the buyers looking for? "That's what I'd like to know,"

said distributor Albert Stamm, of Wenkintown, Pa. "Something new." "Anything new," Roger Paquette, a distributor from Montreal, agreed. "But the only new thing I saw was the Extend-A-Duster."

Business was booming at the booth where samples were free. The dyed turkey feather duster mounted on a 20-foot telescoping plastic arm — for those hard-to-reach corners — retails for \$8.88, according to the manufacturer, Reach High Products of Los Angeles. People were four-deep clamoring for a duster of their own.

The importer of Crazy String attracted a large crowd by shooting colored plumes of liquid streamers at startled buyers. The non-toxic stuff dries instantly in the air and dissolves in water. An aerosol can costs about \$3.

Crazy String is making a comeback after a 14-year hiatus, and Greg McDonald, the sole U.S. importer of the French novelty, predicts it will be a hit again because "it's fun."

Stupell Industries Ltd. is pinning its hopes this year on the Glitter Flow Fun Stick, a pretty, purposeless whatnot. The small baton of clear plastic filled with water and glitter sparkles when you twirl it.

"You just pick them up and you can't put them down — I hope," said company salesman David Dorsen.

Sonna McCann hopes this is the year of the gold finger. Designed to be worn on just one nail, 18 carat gold-plated fingernails are "the hottest item we got," she said. With glue, they retail for between \$9 and \$18.

First lady: Reagan sleeps well

President has always been an optimist, Nancy says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan never loses sleep over the burdens of the presidency because he's a "born optimist" who is firm in his beliefs, says first lady Nancy Reagan.

Her comments were published in Sunday's edition of the Los Angeles Times. She was interviewed in Grand Junction, Colo., during a political swing through Oregon, Washington and Colorado.

"I think it must be easier when you have a definite philosophy, rather than having to search around for one," Nancy Reagan said of her husband. "He worries, but not in the sense that other people worry. He's concerned — I guess maybe that's a better word. He's a born optimist. The glass is always half full."

After the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt on Reagan, in which he was wounded by a gunman outside

a Washington, D.C., hotel, Nancy Reagan said she began to take herself and critics less seriously.

"The main thing (now) is my husband and knowing what kind of man he is and what kind of person I am — and (knowing) that there is nothing I can do if somebody really wants to say something mean or untrue," she said.

Nancy Reagan, who has worked against drug and alcohol abuse as first lady, said that although she regretted her daughter Patti Davis' use of marijuana — which Davis admitted in a 1980 interview — it didn't strain their relationship.

The first lady said she did frown on Ron Reagan Jr.'s decision to live with his wife, Doria, before they were married in 1980, and was displeased when Davis lived with a member of the Eagles rock band.

"I didn't approve," she said flatly.

Davis married yoga instructor Paul Grilley last month.

The first lady, who opposes abortion, was asked if she would have had one or would have recommended one for her daughter or stepdaughter, Maureen Reagan, if the pregnancy resulted from rape. "I don't know," was her reply.

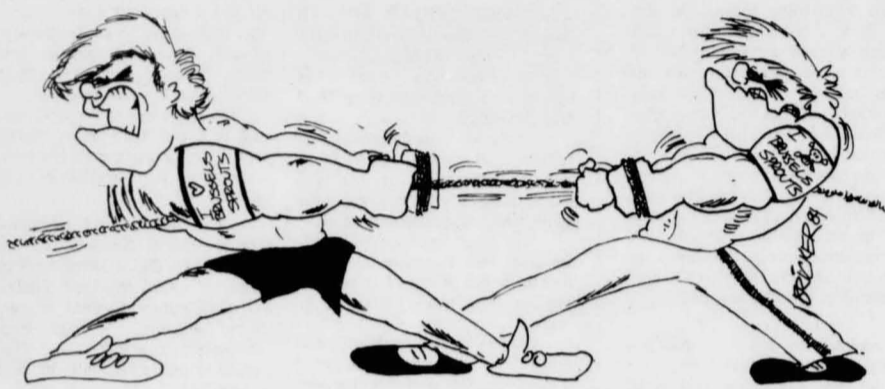
Asked if it was a decision that could not be made until such circumstances arose, she said, "Yes."

She also said that on her birthday, July 6, she turned 61, although college and other records indicate that she was born in 1921 and is 63.

"I'm 61. Not that it makes a tremendous amount of difference," she said with a smile.

She is not briefed by the White House on national or international events, Nancy Reagan said, although her husband discusses governmental affairs with her.

Brussel tussle



Jim Bricker — Daily staff artist

Sprout lovers take wet defeat

LAPEER, Mich. (AP) — Lots of people don't like vegetables, but few would go to war over them — except in this farm town, where the unlikely Brussels sprout has excited primeval passions both pro and con.

At Lapeer's fourth annual "Brussels Sprouts Are Not an Edible Vegetable" tug-of-war on Saturday, it took the Society Opposed to Brussels Sprouts team only 15 minutes to pull the Lovers of Brussels Sprouts into Farmers Creek,

said contest spokesman Larry Burns.

"There were times when I thought the Brussels sprouts lovers would win," Burns said. "They had a real good rhythm, but when the first two or three got wet, the others just let go."

The SOBS, headed by Lapeer County Probate Judge Clayton Preisel, and the LOBS, led by Ben Myers, publisher of the weekly Lapeer County Press, each fielded about 30 tug-of-warriors.

Preisel, who is also a farmer, originated the contest sponsored by the city-run Lapeer Farmers Market, Burns said.

"He likes most vegetables, but he takes a strong dislike to this particular vegetable," Burns said. "He says they are limp, ugly, mushy and unappetizing and smell up the house when you cook them."

The winners get a dish that's "the ugliest thing you've ever seen," with their victory "etched in felt-tip pen," he said.

Contestants deny posing in the nude

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — This year's Miss America contestants say they haven't and never would pose in the nude, as ex-pagant queen Vanessa Williams did. But they also acknowledge that even if they had appeared in the buff, they wouldn't admit it now.

"Who's crazy enough to say?" asked Miss South Carolina, Vicki Rene Harrell, 22, of Columbia.

In interviews before Sunday's official registration ceremonies, most of the 51 contestants said reporters have hounded them with such questions.

Miss Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.Y., relinquished her title July 23 after it was revealed that nude photographs taken of her before she won the crown were to appear in the September issue of Penthouse magazine. A second set of photographs taken by a different photographer are to be published in the magazine's January issue.

There is little chance the episode will be repeated this year, many contestants said.

"I think it will make girls interested in competing who have posed nude change their minds," said Miss Illinois, Ruth Booker, 21, of Chicago.

Each entrant in the pageant finals must sign a contract pledging she has not been involved "in any act of moral turpitude," and, if victorious, will "uphold and maintain the dignity and honor of the title 'Miss America.'"

Those were the clauses cited by contest officials when they requested Miss Williams' resignation.

Miss Pennsylvania, Gina Major, 25, of Huntsville, said she would never pose nude, adding that if she had, she would not be competing in the pageant.

'Reflex' masseuse cures foot ailments

UNITYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Clara Biggar Manz is not a faith healer, but she does lay on hands. She lays hands on people's feet.

She's a foot masseuse, practicing a quasi-medical massage therapy known as reflexology.

Reflexologists claim they can cure every ailment from cataracts to hemorrhoids.

Reflexology is based on the theory that there are nerve endings, or "reflexes," in the foot connected to every other part of the body. By manipulating the appropriate part of the foot, a reflexologist can send relief to whatever body part is ailing.

The theory behind reflexology resembles acupuncture, but unlike acupuncture it is not supported by hundreds of years of practice.

Reflexology was first practiced in 1913.

A typical reflexology session with Clara Manz, 83, usually lasts from 20 to 30 minutes. You can get a muscle-powered massage, or she'll do it with the aid of her electric vibrator.

If you know what part of your body hurts, Mrs. Manz concentrates her efforts on the corresponding part of your foot.

But if you're unsure where it hurts, she can often make a diagnosis by doing some exploratory probing while giving an overall massage.

When the patient screams, the Unityville woman knows she's found the spot.

She has been practicing reflexology since 1959. On the wall in the tiny room in her home she calls her office is an official-looking document which says she completed a "Post Graduate Course in the Ingham Method of Compression Massage."

But she sets little store by docu-

ments. She says she learned her craft by doing it, apprenticing with her late husband, Gratz Biggar.

Biggar, in turn, learned the technique from Clara's sister Esther, a registered nurse in Rochester, N.Y., home of the Ingham School of Reflexology. Esther started experimenting on a female patient, whom doctors had said would never walk again.

In desperation, the woman's husband offered Esther \$500 if she could get his wife to walk. After three months of reflexology, the woman walked and Esther collected.

In the 25 years she has been practicing, Mrs. Manz has treated a lot of people in this region and it doesn't take long to find someone who will give a glowing testimonial about her work.

But the medical establishment does more than just question reflexology — it claims it doesn't exist.

The official medical response in the region was summed up by the director of the neurology department at Geisinger Medical Center. Reflexology is "based on no proven scientific theory," said Dr. William Jeffreys.

The director of physical therapy at Bloomsburg Hospital, Fran Welk, lumps reflexology with acupuncture, acupressure, touch therapy, hug therapy and some of the other faddish treatments, most of which started in California.

Welk calls the therapies "the non-medical healing arts" and while there have been some successes, he says they have been limited.

In general, doctors say reflexology may help some people because "it feels good" and "massage reduces stress."

As one physical therapist says, "They could get the same results by installing a whirlpool."

Faith-healing couple convicted after 9-month-old baby dies

ALBION, Ind. (AP) — A jury convicted a faith-healing couple Tuesday of reckless homicide and child neglect in the death of their 9-month-old daughter, who perished of an untreated brain infection.

David Bergmann, 28, and his 27-year-old wife Kathleen were each convicted of both charges by a seven-woman, five-man Noble County jury after about two hours of deliberation.

The couple testified that they practiced the teachings of the Bible when their 9-month-old daughter Allyson became ill in late May.

The Bergmanns are members of the Faith Assembly, a religious sect that teaches its members to practice faith healing.

The leader of the sect, the Rev. Hobart E. Freeman, teaches followers to "rebuke" illness as the work of the devil. He says God promises healing to Faith Assembly members who shun conventional medicine and pray for recovery.

Two weeks ago, another Indiana couple who are members of the sect, Gary and Margaret Hall, were convicted in the death of their 26-day-old son Joel David, who died of untreated pneumonia. They are to be sentenced later this month.

The Bergmanns, acting as their own attorneys, testified that they bore no responsibility for Allyson's death June 7 from an untreated bacterial meningitis.

"I didn't kill my daughter," said Mrs. Bergmann, who is pregnant according to her stand-by attorney, Robert C. Way. "I gave her to the

Lord."

But Noble County Prosecutor G. David Laur said the life of the Bergmanns' infant could have been saved. "She was killed by the negligence and criminally reckless conduct of her parents," he said.

Laur called their failure to seek medical help, even when the child once stopped breathing momentarily, "an outrageous, monstrous deviation" from the actions of reasonable parents.

The child developed a respiratory infection and fever that later spread to the lungs and finally the brain, Noble County Corner Dr. John E. Ramsey testified.

During closing arguments, the Bergmanns said they believed God would heal the sick.

"I've always ministered to them, prayed with them, told them that God was faithful and would make the pain go away," Mrs. Bergmann said of Allyson and another child.

Woman kidnaps baby after miscarriage

MADERA (AP) — Detectives searched Tuesday for a miscarried fetus that a rural Madera woman claimed she buried before abducting a 28-day-old infant as a substitute, authorities said.

Sarah Jane Carmona, 27, was taken into custody at her mobile home Monday for investigation of kidnapping Cristobal Flores 50 miles away in the Tulare County community of Cutler Sunday.

The baby was found unharmed in a crib and was reunited with his parents, Juan and Nora Flores.

Tulare County Sheriff's Lt. Herb Gray gave this description of what led up to the kidnapping:

Mrs. Carmona was nearing term when she suffered a miscarriage at home 165 miles southeast of San Francisco. She buried the fetus and left the same day without telling her husband, Jose Carmona, three to four weeks ago.

"She left home, but in phone conversations, said her son was born and was healthy," Gray said. "After several weeks, Jose demanded that Sarah and the baby come home."

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PG&E plans to abandon reactor

EUREKA (AP) — The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. wants to put the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant into 30 years of "safe storage" before dismantling it and permanently storing the fuel.

The PG&E's plan was discussed Monday at the first of 15 informational meetings of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Advisory Committee on Nuclear Safeguards.

The 63-megawatt plant, on the edge of Humboldt Bay just south of Eureka, was built in 1963 but shut down in 1976 after the discovery nearby of an earthquake fault.

During "safe storage," the plant would be partially decontaminated, and the fuel kept under water in a storage pool until year 2015, when it

would be dismantled and the fuel stored permanently. Starting the process would take two years and cost about \$9 million.

PG&E project manager Terry Nelson said the 30-year storage plan would expose workers and the public to less radiation than if the plant were dismantled immediately. He said the fuel, both spent and unused, would begin to decay, making it less radioactive when transported to a federal disposal site.

Committee members and their consultants questioned elements of the plan, including the monitoring of radiation, a possible leak in the fuel storage pool, and procedures to keep contaminated hardware from being removed for use at PG&E's fossil fuel power plants next door.

Nine men indicted for defrauding hotel

Defendants charged with bad checks

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Nine men, including one already facing loan sharking charges, were indicted Monday on federal charges of defrauding the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas out of thousands of dollars in 1979.

Among those indicted and arraigned was Joseph Matranga, who was indicted in June on racketeering charges of loan sharking and threatening violence to enforce debt collections.

The men indicted were from varying backgrounds and occupations, but some had frequented a San Diego bar called the Showboat, which is owned by Matranga, federal officials said.

U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez said in a news conference that most of the defendants were charged with wire fraud, mail fraud, conspiracy to obstruct justice and conspiracy to suborn perjury. He said the Tropicana was one of the complaining parties but not what initiated the investigation, in which federal wiretaps were used.

He said the operation was a skimming scheme under which the men signed counter checks at the Tropicana and were given gambling chips. The men then returned to California

without paying off the hotel. The Tropicana could not legally regain its gambling money in California, where gambling is illegal.

In addition to Matranga, 62, those charged were: Dr. Goetz Wentzel, 56, a gynecologist; Vito Gaglio, 56, a restaurant operator; John Matranga, 33, a bar employee from El Cajon and the elder Matranga's nephew; Salvatore Vitale, 34, an employee of Matranga at the Showboat bar in San Diego; Pietro DiSalvo, 51, a butcher shop operator and Victor Pittelli, 45, of Pacifica, Calif.

Two other men, San Diego attorneys Michael Neff, 52, and Stephen Gillis, 56, were indicted on the suborning perjury count for allegedly counseling the other men to lie to the grand jury.

All but the elder Matranga were arrested without incident at 7 a.m. Monday, authorities said. Matranga surrendered to authorities. All nine pleaded innocent at arraignments and were ordered held on bonds ranging from \$20,000 to \$75,000. A motions hearing was set for Oct. 15 by U.S. Magistrate Irma Gonzales.

No trial date has been set on Matranga's first case, but a motion hearing is set for Nov. 13.

Uni-sex fashion in fall forecast

Hair styles change toward androgyny

CHICAGO (AP) — Girls will be boys, or so it would seem when looking at fashions for fall. This year, menswear is women's wear as well.

And just as shots of hot color and a mad mix of textures will add femininity to fall's mannish silhouettes, color and texture will add femininity to the short androgynous hairstyles forecast for fall by the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

"The menswear look, with its larger scale, calls for a new proportion in hairstyles — a shorter look that is still versatile enough to be very feminine at night," says board member Darlene Hakola of Portland, Ore.

"The nape and sides may be clipped very short, much like a man's cut while the crown and bangs remain long. Many women will want a partial perm in these longer-hair sections for an interesting mix of straight and waved textures."

Michael Swiger, Phoenix, Ariz., agrees that the menswear trend has created a need for a hairstyle that can accommodate a number of radically different looks, from pretty to punk.

"Day and evening fashions are becoming more and more polarized. Women who wear a very tailored suit with a tie and oxfords to work, come home and slip into a slinky beaded dress for an evening out," he says. "Fall hairstyles need to be able to make that kind of day-to-night switch. Textured shorter hair, with fullness cut and permed into the style, can make that transformation easy."

Swiger uses a "weave cut" to add texture and fullness, particularly in the crown. "I first cut a section of hair, then weave out strands and cut the remaining hair



Nancy Chan — Daily staff artist

shorter," he explains. "The resulting style can be controlled with gels or mousses for a sleek day look, or can be styled into a full flounce of curl for evening."

For added glamour, Swiger notes, women will use color-highlights mousses that shampoo out as "make-up for the hair." Shades like burgundy, cognac and champagne can add a touch of autumn, red or blonde overall or to accent a design line.

"Color is an integral part of fall's hairstyles," according to Michael Marks of Elkins Park, Pa. "We'll be using bold color highlights to add pizzazz to a cut in the same way a woman adds a bright scarf to an ensemble of neutral-toned fabrics."

Not all of fall's styles will be boldly colored and super short, however. Victor Figueroa of New York sees the bob, spring's hot style, updated with softness in layers all over. "Filtering" as the new layering is called, gives the hair movement by taking away excess weight. Fall's bob will also be cut higher on the nape and permed in an uncurly "crinkled" texture, he says. The look is soft but still controlled.

"Cross dressing — the androgynous trend — has given women the freedom to structure their day look in much the same way a man does. A good suit, maybe trousers and a jacket, make dressing for work each morning as easy as possible," Figueroa explains.

Ship stranded off S.F. Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal official Monday promised action within the next few days to solve problems of the stranded Taiwanese freighter Panamax Nova, forlornly

anchored in San Francisco Bay with a hungry, unpaid crew of 27 sitting atop a potentially dangerous cargo.

The ship, loaded with 52,000 metric tons of coal, is short of food, drinking water and fuel, its radio is broken and officials say its owner is near bankruptcy.

"They'll get food — if I have to send my own wife out there," said

Phil Berns, attorney in charge of the West Coast admiralty office of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The homesick Taiwanese "won't starve. We feel for them. They'll get food," he said.

But many legal questions must be answered before the fate of the crew, its ship and cargo can be determined, Berns added.

Governor shuffles state board

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian appointed his former state Senate seatmate, Howard Way, to the State Bar's Board of Governors on Monday.

The Republican governor also named H. Kenneth Norian of Beverly Hills to the board and appointed J. Stephen Horn, president of the University of California at Long Beach State, to the California Educational Facility Authority. Gordon D. Schaber, dean of McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, was reappointed to the authority.

The bar is the licensing and disciplinary body for California's 80,000 attorneys.

Way, 71, was a Republican senator from Exeter in the San Joaquin Valley from 1963 to 1976. He was appointed to the state Board of Prison Terms in 1977 by then Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and was head of the Youth and Adult Correctional Agency under Brown from 1980 to 1983.

Schaber, 51, operates an investment business in Beverly Hills.

The bar is the licensing and disciplinary body for California's 80,000 attorneys. Members of the Board of Governors receive \$50 per meeting.

Way was named to replace Craig A. Silberman of San Diego. Schaber will succeed Robert Hine of South Pasadena. Their terms will begin later this month and end in 1986.

Horn, 53, replaces Willie J. Stennis of Culver City, whose term expired.

The Educational Facility Authority issues tax exempt revenue bonds to help private, nonprofit colleges and universities build new facilities. Authority board members are reimbursed for job-related expenses.

The ship reportedly is being supplied with food donated by San Francisco seafaring unions. The crew was observed fishing for extra food.

The freighter had been anchored for six weeks off the coast north of San Francisco before sailing into the bay late Friday night. It immediately was seized for payment of a \$135,570 fuel bill.

N.C. residents flee from Diana

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Diana veered toward North Carolina's Cape Fear with winds up to 125 mph yesterday, pushing blinding rain far inland ahead of its wandering eye and threatening to create tides up to 12 feet above normal.

"Hurricane Diana is now a dangerous hurricane," the National Weather Service said, warning "Further strengthening is likely."

Gov. Jim Hunt called out 200 National Guard troops to help with "traffic control and security" and urged residents of low-lying areas of five coastal counties to evacuate.

Roads were jammed as people headed for higher ground along the North and South Carolina coasts. Others secured or boarded up mobile homes, taped or boarded up windows and stocked up on emergency supplies. Island ferries shut down along

the low-lying Outer Banks and barrier islands, where beaches draw thousands of tourists.

Some adventurers in South Carolina went surfing, and others organized hurricane parties.

"The hurricane is so large that the entire southeast North Carolina coast, from Little River to near Cape Lookout, will be struck with hurricane conditions," the National Weather Service said. "This is an extremely dangerous situation."

"The full brunt of the storm is expected to hit by dark with winds in excess of 125 mph," the National Weather Service said, urging that preparations be completed immediately.

Duke University geologist Orrin Pilkey noted that the storm was predicted to hit at high tide and called that "the worst possible time ... very big storm surges" of water later-

ally piled up by the storm's wind and low air pressure.

Reports from a weather service airplane "indicate Diana continues to strengthen as the eye wobbles northward toward the North Carolina coast," the agency said at noon Tuesday.

Hunt said nearly 1,000 residents of Brunswick County were in emergency shelters.

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Food chain fined for dirty deeds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge imposed financial sanctions of \$453,312 and undetermined general damages against the nation's largest chain of health-food stores for destroying evidence in an anti-trust case.

U.S. District Judge Cynthia Holcomb Hall entered a default judgment against General Nutrition on Friday for its widespread document destruction. The judgment was made public Monday.

The decision came more than six years after the anti-trust suit was originally filed against the Pittsburgh firm by William T. Thompson Co., a Torrance, Calif., manufacturer of vitamins and food supplement products.

In addition to the general damages, which remain to be determined, Ms. Hall upheld sanctions of \$453,312 against General Nutrition that were recommended more than two years ago because of the evidence destruction.

The focus of the 1978 suit was that General Nutrition, which operates a chain of about 1,000 stores around the country, used bait-and-switch advertising tactics with Thompson products.

Among the records destroyed were computer files and warehouse shipment data essential to proving the issues in the antitrust suit, Hall said. The company also failed to stop the document destruction when ordered to do so, she said.

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SJSU on a semi-roll

Spartans face untested Sac. State today

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

Fresh off their first win of the season, the Spartan soccer team will travel to Sacramento State University tonight for a 7:30 meeting with the Hornets, hoping to improve a 1-4 record.

The Spartans first victory came against Brigham Young University last weekend and coach Julius Menendez hopes this is a sign of things to come.

"I hope now we can turn it around and start winning a few for a

Soccer

change," Menendez said. "Our guys are starting to get into shape and are beginning to play aggressively and with some confidence."

Menendez says he knows very little about Sac State and hasn't faced the team since 1982 when the Spartans won, 2-0.

"They really have some talented kids who are highly skilled and decent players. We've had several good games with them in the past and I

look to see another good effort from their squad.

"I haven't had the chance to go and scout Sacramento," Menendez said. "I know very little about them but I feel that our team will play strong and put up a good fight."

Leading the fight for SJSU will be center-forward Scott Chase, who leads the team with two goals, his latest coming against BYU this past weekend in the Gold Rush Classic at Fresno State. Tied at one goal apiece are Nick Rotteveel, Mark Mangano, Glenn Lenhart and Mark Edwards.

And then there is goalie John Olejnik, who has 24 saves and is ready to put a damper on the Hornets' offense and keep the net empty. Last weekend in Fresno, Olejnik had nine saves in two games.

The Spartans will face a Sacramento team weak in experience and leadership with first-year coach Gerard Hijlkema. Hijlkema has no previous coaching experience on the college level but has been a member of the Dutch Olympic soccer team in 1968, and most recently played with a minor league team, the Sacramento

Spirits of the American Soccer League.

Hijlkema will be looking to senior Mark Harri, mid-fielder, to keep scoring pace with the Spartans. Harri is returning with four goals and eight assists to his credit and will be the main offensive threat.

Defensively, the Hornets are in a more tender spot because of an injury to starting goalie Steve Cleveland.

NOTES— Sacramento State brings a 0-2 record into the game, losing to UC-Berkeley, 3-0 and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 1-0. The Hornets finished last season with an overall record of 10-8 record. Sacramento has only four returning lettermen from last year's squad. . . Menendez said his team has not been off to such a slow start "in several years." Menendez also said that he can't recall when his squad opened up against so many tough opponents early in the season. . . The Spartans play two other non-league matches — against Cal State Long Beach Saturday and Cal State Hayward Tuesday — before beginning Pacific Soccer Conference action against the University of San Francisco.



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Scott Chase (left) out-duels an unidentified San Francisco State player for the ball in a contest last Wednesday. Chase leads the 1-4 Spartans against Sacramento State today.

Strictly Sports



Joe Roderick

Sept. 12, 1987

IT HAD BEEN a particularly exhausting five days last week, so I drained a few cold ones on a hot Friday night. I crawled into bed about 4:15 — in the morning.

Several thoughts raced through my head. The Spartans were playing Las Vegas that evening. A win over UNLV would keep the Spartans rolling.

Scenes from the movie "Dreamscape" also entered my mind. I konked out in a matter of minutes.

When I regained consciousness I was in the newsroom of the South Bay Weekly, a newspaper printed every Sunday. I tried to rub the sleep from my eyes. Was I dreaming this? My sports editor, a short, pudgy, balding man named Joe Kozlowski, told me to stop daydreaming.

"We're going to send you out to cover San Jose State football tonight. I don't want a long story, just a couple of paragraphs. I want the story in by 10:15. Or else."

"Great," I replied. "Going up to Berkeley will be cool."

"Berkeley, did you say Berkeley," Kozlowski shouted. "Dammit Roderick, wake up. They're not playing Cal. They're playing Sonoma State at Spartan Stadium. Why the hell would Cal want to play San Jose? Cal doesn't want to play a Division II school."

"SJSU, a Division II school. What's going on here?" I wondered

"Look at their schedule," my fat sports editor said.

I glanced at the back page of a press guide. Sept. 12: Sonoma State at SJSU.

I flipped the media guide over. The cover read: "Spartan Football, 1987."

What, 1987? "Hey, wasn't I just in 1984? This is got to be a dream," I thought. I kind of sheepishly muttered, "Help, Mr. Wizard, help."

I got no help from Mr. Wizard, so I decided to play along with this dream. I drove out to Spartan Stadium early. I wanted to beat the pre-game crowd.

I entered the stadium and glanced up at the press box. There was no press box. It seems the box was torn down a year ago. No Division II school should be entitled to a big press box.

I glanced over to the end zone. Both scoreboards had been replaced by clocks used for football in the mid-1900s. Division II schools will have to make due with clocks, not scoreboards.

THE GRASS on the field was worn. There were more patches of brown than green. You see, Division II schools can't afford a full-time groundskeeper.

Still, there was something eerie about it all. Game time was in less than 15 minutes, but only a couple hundred people were in the stands.

"Hey, what's going on here?" I asked an old man. "I thought they'd at least draw 12,000."

The old man looked at me funny. "You been drinking tonight son? This team's lucky if it draws 2,000."

I searched for a few media types. Nobody from KCBS Radio was there. Nobody from KSJS either. I spotted a kid who looked like he might be from the Spartan Daily.

"Hey, kid are you from the Spartan Daily?" I asked.

"No, I'm from the planet Mars," the kid snapped. "Of course I'm from the Spartan Daily. Nobody else covers this Division II team."

I glanced at the field again. The Spartans were ready to take the field. The team was both small in numbers and in size. It seems when the Spartans were dropped to Division II, a majority of the players transferred to other schools — other Division I schools.

IDID RECOGNIZE one player, quarterback Doug Allen, who was a slender freshman in the real world of 1984. He had filled out in three years. He still zipped the ball nicely, though.

The Spartans were lucky to still have Allen. He often wondered what he was doing wasting his time at a Division II school. Hardly any scouts ventured to Spartan Stadium these days.

With hardly any talent around him, Allen had led the Spartans to a 5-6 record in '86, their first year as a Division II school.

In 1987, the Spartans were 0-1, and the prospects didn't look good. But their schedule, laced with the likes of Santa Clara, St. Mary's College (Moraga), San Francisco State, Chico State, Hayward State and others, wasn't going to hurt the Spartans.

But then again, the days of Division I football were just a memory now. The Spartans were truly a Division II caliber team. Their offensive line averaged just 220 pounds per man. Their defense, once the classiest around, gave up ground by the acres.

On this day in 1987, the Spartans lost to a very bad Sonoma State team, 20-0.

I quickly called my sports editor at about 10 p.m. A janitor at the South Bay Weekly answered, saying everybody had went home. "They ran the paper without the San Jose game," the janitor told me.

I shook my head. The receiver went dead.

I finally woke up startled. I jumped out of bed and grabbed a Spartan media guide. "Football 1984," the guide said.

"Just a dream," I thought. "Hell, SJSU will be Division I forever."

A minute later, the phone rang. "Hello, Joe Roderick, this is Joe Kozlowski. You don't know me, but some people have contacted me about starting a weekly newspaper. They're thinking of calling it the South Bay Weekly. Would you be interesting in writing some stories?"

Only a dream, huh.

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

Life on the football field is not going to get any easier for the Spartans, especially with some injuries to key players.

The offense was dealt a heavy blow before the team even left for Las Vegas last week when starting offensive guard David Diaz-Infante went down with a knee injury in practice.

Diaz-Infante, who also handled the punt snapping, will be lost to the

Football

club for three months, and his absence was felt in Saturday's game when punter Sean Laughlin had trouble fielding a one-hop snap and was tackled for a 16-yard loss.

But the defense suffered the most.

Defensive end Sam Kennedy, a junior and second on the squad in tackles with 13, severely sprained his left ankle and will be out indefinitely. It was originally believed that Kennedy had broken his ankle but x-rays taken after the game proved negative. "I watched the film of the play, and it looked like his ankle was bent at a 90-degree angle," SJSU head trainer Charlie Miller said.

The Spartans' defensive backfield was hit hardest by injuries. Free safety Frank Witherspoon saw only limited action in Saturday's loss to UNLV after straining a knee, and although he appeared to be in severe pain on the sideline, is listed as a possible starter for this week's game. Defensive back Stacey Gilcrest pulled a hamstring muscle and is doubtful for the Arizona State game, as is Todd Devlin, another defensive back who has missed the first two games because of a hamstring pull.

Defensive tackle Danny Clark missed the first two games because

of a hamstring pull but is a possible participant this week.

"We're not decimated, but this certainly doesn't help," SJSU defensive coordinator John Godden said of the rash of injuries.

Thus far, the Spartans have played a scrappy, swarm tackling type of defense, which has been a characteristic of all Claude Gilbert coached teams. But the Spartans proved vulnerable to run against UNLV, allowing 176 yards.

The Spartans have also been hurt by their inability to pressure the opposition into turnovers. They have yet to intercept a pass, although the secondary played well both games, and have recovered two fumbles and sacked opposing quarterbacks four times.

Linebacker Vyn Goodman leads the team with 17 tackles, the injured Kennedy is second, and nose guard Tom Marshall has six unassisted tackles, tops on the club.

The pass defense has been effective, limiting New Mexico State to 40 yards and UNLV's all-American Randall Cunningham to 182 yards, a respectable figure for the Spartans. "We played hard (against UNLV) and the secondary played very well," Godden said.

Arizona State and ex-Spartan coach Darryl Rogers is next for the Spartans, and the Sun Devils are loaded with talent, both offensively and defensively. But they were shocked by Oklahoma State, 45-3 Saturday. One preseason poll ranked the Sun Devils 10th.

NOTES — Las Vegas fullback Tony Lewis and Fullerton State defensive end Sean Foy were named PCAA players of the week. Lewis, a 6-11/2, 205-pound junior from Los Angeles, gained 115 yards on 19 carries, caught three passes for 27 yards, and scored two touchdowns.

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Method produces tangible results

continued from page 1
utives and managers who want to learn how to deal with reams of information quickly.

Lofland's superlearning process requires several distinct steps.

Students are taught to relax, using stretching and "mind-calming techniques." This clears students' minds and helps relieve stress-related memories students may have about learning.

The class material is organized into units. Lofland uses Portuguese as his example because he says many people feel they cannot learn a foreign language easily. The words are divided into groups of five to nine words. Students learn these in four-second intervals followed by a four-second pause between each group, establishing a rhythm.

The students practice the material. Instead of memorization, students use types of imagery, such as visualization, to help make recall automatic.

Concert review includes music, special breathing and closed eyes. These conditions help students obtain a state of consciousness "somewhere between being asleep and being awake," Lofland said. The material learned through these exercises transfers into long term memory.

The music selection is important. Lofland prefers baroque music because it is usually written for stringed instruments, to be played at a slow tempo.

Students test themselves af-

terwards to see how much they've retained.

After seeing the results for themselves, students are sold on the process. Those who entered the class assuming they couldn't learn a foreign language leave the class knowing about 80 words in Portuguese. Students' average test results are 85 to 90 percent.

Lofland has instructed this course at SJSU for two and one-half years. When he first proposed the idea at various state campuses, he was greeted with skepticism.

"Even the name sounds like a fad," he said.

SJSU and San Francisco State University agreed to let Lofland teach the course, which turned out to be well-received. The word spread and Lofland now conducts an average of 100 seminars per year on campuses and in businesses from Humboldt to San Diego.

Superlearning or "suggestopedia" as a learning method comes from Bulgaria. A scientist there rediscovered the techniques from those used by Indian scholars to memorize Hindu texts.

The Bulgarians were reluctant to share the method with the West. After 15 years, a research society in Iowa reconstructed the technique, but has had trouble getting updated information out of the Eastern countries.

Lofland studied the methods he uses at this Society for Accelerated Learning and Teaching in Iowa.

Center attracts poets, writers to San Jose area

By Dana Perrigan
Daily staff writer

The San Jose Poetry Center, working in conjunction with the SJSU English Department, has carried the literary torch well for the last nine years.

Since 1975 the non-profit organization has managed to attract seven Pulitzer Prize winners and other quality writers and poets to San Jose.

Alice Walker who recently won the Pulitzer Prize for her novel "The Color Purple," Czeslaw Milosz, Wallace Stegner, Stanley Kunitz and others have made the trek to the South Bay to share their gifts.

"The Poetry Center contributes to the creative writing program and the cultural life of the university," said Naomi Clark, who has served as director of the center for the last five years.

In addition to hosting a group of poets and writers to the San Jose area, the Poetry Center conducts a senior writing workshop twice a month.

Last year Martha Miyatake, a San Jose resident who had been attending the workshop for some time, won the coveted Nelson Algren PEN award for the best unfinished novel.

The Poetry Center also makes regularly scheduled visits to Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall and other facilities.

"I have enjoyed it very much," said Clark. "It's important to share with other people."

The programs of the center are made possible by grants from the Fine Arts Commission of the City of San Jose, the California Arts Council and the National Endowment of the Arts with the cooperation of the San Jose Museum of Art and the SJSU English Department. In addition, it is supported by subscriptions from individuals and businesses.

Poetry reading celebrates the American cowboy

By Dana Perrigan
Daily staff writer

Western poet David Lee, the author of five books of poems, most recently "Shadow Weaver," "The Porcine Canticles" and "Ike," will read from his works this Saturday at the San Jose Museum of Art at 8:00 p.m.

Lee, who has worked as a roughneck in Texas oil fields and on farms before he acquired his teaching position at Southern Utah State, is "very close to the ordinary people," said Naomi Clark, director of the San Jose Poetry Center. "He uses the voices of the people in his poetry. Some of it may curl a few hairs," she said.

Clark said Lee received a standing ovation when she heard him read at Port Townsend Poetry Symposium in Washington state.

The reading will be held in conjunction with "The American Cowboy" exhibit, organized by the Library of Congress Folk Life Center and sponsored by the San Jose Mercury News.

The admission fee is \$4.00.

'Show-biz'



Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

SJSU business clubs run membership fair

Balloons, enthusiasm, and more balloons were a part of Tuesday's business club fair in front of the Business Tower.

The fair, sponsored by the Executive Council of Business Students, exposes business clubs to business students and recruits students to these clubs, ECBC President Manuel Solis said.

Ten business clubs took part in

the fair. There are a thirteen clubs in the organization, however three do not have many members, Solis said, and as a result did not attend the fair.

ECBC coordinates School of Business student activities. "We are an umbrella branch," Solis said. They discuss issues that come up within the various business clubs on campus, he added.

VIP parking causes stir

continued from page 1

from the construction of low-income housing on the Fourth Street city-owned dirt parking lot and a university parking garage also on Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Fernando streets. Construction on the two sites has eliminated 975 parking spaces used by staff, employees and students. To replace the lost parking spots, SJSU is leasing 450 spaces on Vine Street at the Highway 280 underpass from Caltrans and the city of San Jose.

Fullerton said some lost em-

ployee spaces were replaced this semester by opening the ROTC field for parking.

So far, Fullerton said 48 spaces on the lower level of the Seventh Street Garage were made available for 69 "instructional candidates," however, not all the spaces have been designated.

"Not all the special 'E' people have been notified," Fullerton said, "and not all of them have picked up their stickers." She said this may make additional spaces available.

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