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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Barrel company may face penalties

By Sam Gibino Daily staff writer

The Lorentz Barrel and Drum Co. faces a civil complaint filed by the district attorney's office that could amount to millions of dollars in fines because of alleged violations of the state's hazardous waste control

According to the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office, the company could face a fine of \$25,000 per working day for the last three years if it is found guilty of violating the state law.

Deputy District Attorney Jerry Nadler said the process the company used to clean and recondition barrels had caused soil and water contami-nation around the storage yard at 1515 S. Tenth St.

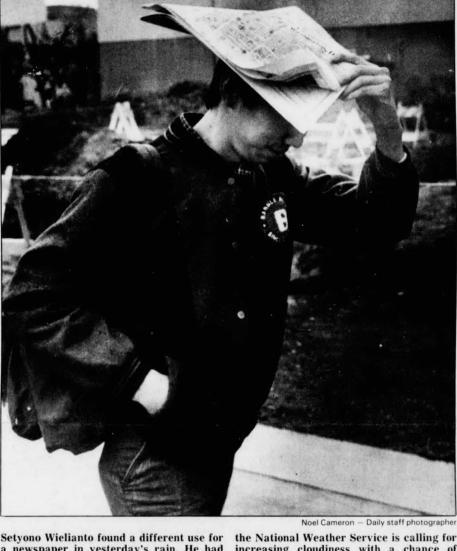
The process violated the Califor-nia Health and Safety Code that pro-hibits the disposal of hazardous wastes, Nadler said. Because of the statute of limitations which restricts the amount of time an individual or company can be prosecuted, the company can only be charged for viola-tions that took place in the last three years, he said.

A temporary restraining order issued last Friday prohibits the company from reconditioning any more industrial barrels until it changes the process used.

Nadler said his office will have to prove that the company's process violated the law. He said it will also have to prove how many days it was used.

'We have to show that every day he (Lorentz) did certain things that caused the hazardous waste," he said.

Most civil cases are settled out of court because of the enormous cost. The amount the company would have continued on back page



News coverage

a newspaper in yesterday's rain. He had increasing cloudiness with a chance of better have an extra copy for today because rain. Highs will be in the mid- to upper-50s. SJSU tries again to close off street

By J. G. Griswold

considered were to lower San Carlos street about 20 feet and have traffic pass under the school, or to build overpass platforms above the present street level. At that time the estimated cost of lowering the street was

ever, the committee voted 4 to 3 to first review a draft of the recommendation before sending it to the full senate to consider.

can't do it in our house.'

Several committee members offered their opinions at the meeting.

"No other university program willingly admits to discriminating," said Wiggsy Sivertsen, faculty adviser to the campus Gay and Lesbian Alliance. "It is accepted knowledge that gays and lesbian will be discriminated against in the ROTC pro-

slated today for 13 offices

A.S. runoffs

Wednesday, March 27, 1985

Daily staff write

Runoff elections begin today for 13 of the 15 Associated Students executive and legislative positions available

The 13 positions will be between the Your Effective Student Support and United Students party candidates. Two U.S. candidates won in the general election. Norma Scheurkogel won the director of Ethnic Affairs seat and Adam Novicki cap tured director of Student Services.

Novicki has been charged with campaigning too close to the polling place and his case is pending A.S. Judiciary. His opponent, YESS's Paul "P.J." Motekaitis, requested a recount, which was completed yes-terday and confirmed that Novicki won by 159 votes, said Scott Allen, A.S. Election Board chairman.

YESS's Michael Finley and U.S.'s Erin O'Doherty are vying for A.S. president. Both parties have been campaigning this week with the same strategies as last week, the presidential candidates said.

YESS is going after the com-muter vote, Finley said. With the Blue and Gold Party out of the race now, those votes will be coming to

Revenue sharing will be on the ballot again in the runoff. Students will be able to give \$1 of their student fees to the group of their choice. Dur-ing the general election students were able to designate \$2 of their fees

ervative."

affect

said.

to a group. In order to claim their money, groups must fill out requisitions that fall into the special allocations stipulations, said Jeff Coughlan, A.S. di-rector of Student Services. The noney must be used for activities that benefit all students, he said

"It's an all or nothing thing,"

Finley said. "Either the whole YESS

party will win or the whole YESS party will lose. We have major philo-

sophical differences from U.S. and they're coming off as moderate-con-

have talked to students who have

asked, "Why should we vote? The A.S. doesn't do anything."

get in there, make a difference and

some change,"

O'Doherty said U.S. candidates

"We're asking for the chance to

O'Doherty

J.M. Andermatt contributed to

Where to vote

Students who want to vote in today and tomorrow's runoff election for Associated Students offices can vote at one of three locations. The polls will be at:

this report

- Student Union: 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.
- Clark Library: 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Sweeney Hall: 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Committee suggests removal of courses

Daily staff writer An Academic Senate committee approved recommendations Monday calling for the removal of two ROTC courses from the list of approved courses for academic credit.

The committee voted 5 to 3. How

grams "This issue should be discussed on a broader scale said committee member Prof. Adnan Daoud who voted against the recommendations. "I think this is an issue that should be decided by the entire campus community 'There are other moral issues which should be addressed before this committee sends its recommen dations off to the senate," said Prof. Preston Probasco who also voted against the recommendations. 'There may be some other higher against moral issue besides stopping discrimination. "We are scared to death of AIDS I don't think a number of people would have confidence in the U.S. military if it was riddled with AIDS. If we send these recommendations on to the senate, this committee should look at all the issues

By Phil Loomis Daily staff writer

SJSU officials are once again trying to close San Carlos Street to automobile traffic, although they have had no luck in the past.

SJSU has asked for an environmental impact report on the effects of such a move, said Henry Orbach, associate executive vice president of Facility Development and Opera-

remain open for service vehicles.

"When the EIR is completed, we will once again request in June that it be considered as a change in the San Jose master plan," he said. "It would then go to the S.J. Planning Commission in the fall; then to the City Council for ratification.

According to Tom MacRostie, principal planner for San Jose Planning Department, street closure in-volves a two-step process. The street summer. The matter would go to the planning committee for a recommendation to the City Council in October or November.

As early as 1969 the university planned ways to keep traffic away from campus. Two ideas that were

'Firebreaks' games

\$2,640,000

tions. SWA, a private landscaping firm based in Sausalito, has begun work on the report and Orbach said he expects it to be completed next month

"SWA are the campus landscape architects," he said. "They have done all of the landscaping on cam-"They have pus and were instrumental in helping to develop the master plan for the university.

"Closure of San Carlos Street (between Fourth and 10th streets) has always been part of the SJSU master plan. President (Gail) Fullerton initiated the process now because she felt the time had come to move it up as a priority for the university.

The grounds closed off by the plan could then be used as a mall "to complete the university campus as a safe pedestrian pre cinct" Orbach said. The street would

must be taken out of the city's gen eral plan, then formally abandoned by the city. Proposed amendments to the general plan are considered in October and November of each year.

Last year the university submitted a proposal to have that section of San Carlos Street removed from the general plan, but no action was taken because it had not completed an EIR

"Our primary concern is the implication of such a move for traffic levels in the area," MacRostie said. "We want an analysis of traffic conditions due to closure. An EIR is an objective document and it has to explain all possible consequences of a move.

MacRostie said that if the university turns in an EIR, there would be a hearing on it by the first part of the

to simulate warfare

By Elizabeth Lynott Daily staff write

Students and professionals will be filling the roles of Soviet and American advisers today in "Firebreaks," a war and peace game, conducted in the Student Union Ballroon.

The game will begin at 10:30 a.m. and is coordinated by Tau Delta Phi, a scholastic fraternity.

Some of the participants involved in today's game include Steve Wozniak, co-founder of Apple Computer; James Earl Jones, actor; Rollin Rollin Post, political specialist for KRON-TV: and Jack Hovingh, a physicist at Lawrence-Livermore Laboratory.

The game is a simulation of the process that actual advisers may go through when faced with the threat of a nuclear conflict

The 18 participants will be split into two teams of nine. "Firebreaks," or the attempt to break the fire, will be conducted in four sections. The first three, Midnight Summit at 10:30 a.m., Eye to Eye at Isfahan beginning at 11:35 a.m. and Fire in Oman at 12:35 p.m. will be the conferences which could possibly occur between the President and his advis-

ers and the Soviet Premier and his. The only time the two sides will meet for negotiations is at the beginning of the second quarter.

Each of the sections will address the latest developments in the simulated confrontation between the Soviets and the United States. The fourth section will provide the audience the opportunity to ask questions and continued on back page

By waiting to review the bill, the committee has delayed action on the recommendation by the full senate until at least April 22.

The Professional Standards Committee met Monday to listen to a report given by Prof. Sheila Bienenfeld, chairwoman of the Affirmative Action Committee. Bienenfeld reported that the ROTC program discriminates against homosexuals because it excludes gays from participating in two classes, M.S. 145B and A.S. 50.

Bienenfeld also told committee members that the university is promoting this discrimination by listing the courses in university publica tions. She said her committee concluded that the university should cease listing the courses and stop granting academic credit to students taking the courses.

'The military can discriminate all it wants," Bienenfeld said, "but it

After suggesting that AIDS continued on back page

discrimination sue university over ROTC Gays may

By J. G. Griswold v staff writer

If the university doesn't take the action that the campus homosexual community wants taken against the ROTC programs then SJSU President Gail Fullerton will find herself in court.

Led by Wiggsy Sivertsen, faculty adviser to SJSU's Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the homosexual student community wants to have access to all university programs, including the courses offered by the ROTC.

Sivertsen said she will consider all legal methods in getting this goal accomplished,

including filing a class action suit against the university for promoting discrimination against homosexuals

"I would not rule out a class action suit against the university," Sivertsen said ear-lier this month. "I first want to give the (Academic) Senate the opportunity to respond.'

The senate will not likely address the issue until May or next fall because its Professional Standards Committee is still try ing to draft a policy about how to deal with the ROTC. It is not expected to present the bill to the senate until late April or early

News Analysis

the university, at best, should not promote

courses that discriminate against any group of individuals. By not sponsoring these courses, Sivertsen said the university would no longer be discriminating against homosexuals.

Since last spring, Sivertsen has been trying to get the Academic Senate to pass a bill which would end the granting of academic credit to courses that discriminate. In addition, Sivertsen wants the university to stop listing the discriminatory courses in university publications

The members of GALA contend that the university is promoting discrimination against homosexuals by granting academic credit to those courses closed to them. They also believe the university encourages dis crimination when it allows the ROTC courses to be published in campus publications

Sivertsen said she knows there are least 50 to 60 homosexuals attending SJSU.

She said the number could be as high as 10 percent of the student population.

In November, an Academic Senate committee agreed with Sivertsen that the university is promoting discrimination. The committee found that the ROTC denies homosexuals access to two courses, Aerospace 50 and Military Science 145B, because these courses can be taken only by students who have been accepted into the officer commissioning program, the training of officer candidates

Because the ROTC programs answer to continued on back page

May. Sivertsen and GALA both believe that



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Wednesday, March 27, 1985/Spartan Daily

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By J Daily

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and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

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Editorial

The Spartan Daily recommends:

OUR ACTIONS TODAY and tomorrow Vice President will make the final decisions to determine student representation for the 1985-86 academic year. Your vote can make a difference in this runoff election. The candidate that receives at least 50 percent of the vote in each office will win. All the candidates are from the Your Effective Student Support Director of California State Affairs party and the United Students party

The Spartan Daily interviewed all the candidates. The editors and reporters working on the election attended the candidate's forum last week. We have followed the campaigns closely and studied the issues presented by each party platform, as well as the candidates themselves. We have not endorsed by political party, but rather on the individual's qualifications.

Erin O'Doherty is our choice for the office of president. She has experience needed for the office and she has the professional attitude required for it. Her experience lobbying for CalPIRG brought her to work with the Associated Students and the administration. Her thorough knowledge of the issues is evident in her interpretation of them.

Based on our understanding and study of the candidates, the Spartan Daily recommends the following:

President Erin O'Doherty, United Students could be the better for it.

Michael Faber, United Students .Tim Kincaid, YESS Controller

Director of Academic Affairs ...Paul Harrison, United Students Director of Business Affairs

Daniel Downey, YESS

.. Tim Haines, United Students Director of Communications ... no endorsement Director of Community Affairs

Tim Orozco, United Students Director of Intercultural Affairs

Khoi Nguyen, United Students Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs

.Andy Slean, United Students Director of Personnel

...Patrick Andreasen, YESS Director of Sponsored Services

Seyoung Kim, United Students Director of Student Rights and Responsibili-...Demitri Rizos, YESS ties

The Spartan Daily is abstaining from endorsing a candidate for the office of Director of Communications because of a possible conflict of interest.

Our choices are based on research. It is not important that you agree with our choices, only that you make an educated decision as we think we did. San Jose State University

Students care less about election

The integral part of this week's Associated Students runoff election lies with the votes the Blue and Gold Party received during last week's general election. But who cares

Obviously Your Effective Student Support and United Students party candidates care, and possibly the groups who vie for Associated Students funds care. Beyond that, does anybody care?

The majority of students probably don't even know there was an election, much less a runoff. If you're one of those who doesn't care, I urge you to read on. You may not realize that the A.S. decides what to do with \$10 of your student fees every year, so who you choose to do that



is important

The majority of those who vote probably shouldn't be cause they may not know what's going on. I've been at the A.S. Board of Directors meetings. Most students attend only if they have to make a presentation to the board regarding money. Then they scream when they can't get the because they don't meet the criteria.

'BGP took some of our traditional voters," Schneider said. "They $({\rm BGP})$ appeared to be a new alternative, but now they are no longer a new party. Their aligning with U.S. will give us back traditional votes. Most of our traditional voters know the other party and will not go so far to vote for U.S.

This is contradictory. Since BGP has stated its repntatives will work to sway the vote to U.S., how will YESS get those votes?

YESS is obviously paranoid. Finley phoned the Spar tan Daily office wanting the phone numbers of the BGP candidates

Both YESS and U.S. know the winning votes lie with those who voted for BGP.

U.S. candidates won the only two races decided in the general election. There is a threat of U.S. winning at least five other positions where they received the most votes, including president. Last year YESS nearly swept the election, winning 13 of 15 positions. Last year when YESS won, it was attributed to the

student body joining the national move toward conservativism. Now there may be a sudden swing away from YESS

It's not a matter of conservativism as much as students don't like one group of people having that much power

The YESS party hasn't done a bad job in office. Of course they've been able to accomplish things, because of the rubber stamp. Many a resolution has been passed without a question or comment from the board members.

YESS has worked to improve relations between ad-ministration and the students, and it has improved. Schneider has been a dedicated president in this respect. A.S. Vice President Jeff Houston and A.S. Controller Sharon Olivier, also YESS members, have been effective and competent in their roles



SON OF REAGANSTEIN

Letters to the Editor

Women battle for better world Editor

As a coordinator of the SJSU Women's Center, I feel it necessary to respond to some of the attitudes expressed in your paper around Women's Week (letters to the editor).

Regrettably however, are the many people both male and female who share those same attitudes. And they are the reason we present programs such as Women's Week We do what we do because we care about women. That is not to say we don't care about people, but I believe in the struggle of "man's inhumanity to man," it's women and children who get caught in the crossfire.

But hey, we aspire to a better world, right? A world where women are not sinking below the poverty line, or a world where women are not the runaway favorite victims of violent crime. We want our children to be born from choice, not from force, and we want them safe from sexual abuse

People seem to forget that many of the sexual liberties they enjoy were hard fought and hard won as little as 20 years ago. And maybe women are safe on this campus. provided with mace, Dobermans and hunky escorts. But Mae West said it best when she said, "Men are always trying to protect me - I can't imagine what from' **Roberta** Almerez

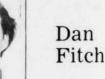
> Junior Graphic design

Reader unhappy with Daily stance Editor

As one of your conservative readers, I have found our stance in the student elections and other issues disappointing.

It seems that the Daily is extremely liberal and unrepresentative of the student population. Therefore, I find it hard to take its recommendations for candidates in the student elections seriously. The Daily said that it based its recommendations on the interviews of the candidates. Most of its recommendations were for U.S. candidates Yet, when I compared the interviews of the U.S. candi dates and the YESS candidates published, there was no question in my mind that the YESS candidates seemed much more well-informed, efficient and professional.

Bent Corners



Votes for pigeons

Like a lot of you out there, I drive down 11th Street every weekday, creep into the 10th street garage, and make my way to class. In the morning, the cruise down tree-lined 10th

is a prettier sight than a lot of sights in this city. At least it was until our annual student elec-

tions began and the idiot election groups decided to beautify the neighborhood by plastering flyers on every tree, bush, pedestrian, pole, and automobile within a 12-block radius

Haven't you wondered what kind of human sticks bright pieces of paper all over the limbs of trees that line someone's neighborhood?

I realize it is very difficult for these civic-minded, perceptive groups to understand people who don't go to college live on these streets and that they don't give a damn about some students' little popularity contest.

Oh, but excuse me, this student election stuff is serious business, right? We're talking about representation of the people, issues, ideologies; yes, the very essence of democracy. Don't vote for one of these pretty students and soon communists will point guns at your head and tell you who to vote

When I was in high school, groups of similar students formed parties, pushed for "candidates" who promised new coke machines, longer recess breaks, and more student "input" like little poo-

BGP received 7,414 votes for all 13 races in which it had a candidate. That's enough votes to decide the election for either YESS or U.S.

BGP presidential candidate Stafford Hebert said his party will give its support to U.S. However, YESS presi-dential candidate Michael Finley and A.S. President Mi-chael Schneider, claim that BGP's demise will mean more "traditional" votes for YESS.

In office, the YESS party has done its job. They have supported the Recreation and Events Center and helped to get it passed, implemented a BASS ticket outlet, and have generally supported a more cohesive campus.

While these are commendable achievements, there is not an outlet of students for such activities. The fact remains that SJSU is a commuter campus and only 3,052 of some 25,000 students voted.

If you have read this far, at least vote

Therefore, just as the Daily has made recommenda-tions, I would like to also. I would like to suggest to all students that they should not take all of the Daily's recom mendations without question.

Susan M. Chargin Freshman Engineering dles who yap and piddle on the floor.

Now that I'm in college, groups of students band together, push for "candidates" who claim responsibility for new parking garages, promise greater "input" for commuter students, and plan to represent all those students "unrepresented" by the current regime

The yapping is the same, and if you believe the claims then you'll also believe Santa Claus is going to shower Ethiopia with meat and vegetables.

But it's the piddling that irritates me.

Groups and individuals hurl petty accusations at each other like children arguing over toys.

One group cries about violated campaign rules, another about a candidate who campaigned too close to a polling station, both deeds of horrifying significance.

One of the yappers was probably the guy I saw drinking beer in a movie theatre, and the other was probably the guy who jumps on your back every time you walk by a voting booth. I'd like to see both of them pinned to a tree, right next to their little posters.

I might have voted this election if the candidates had been able to act in a manner other than that of teenagers with hormone problems, but that was asking too much.

Instead of candidates or parties rationally discussing issues, we got children with bloated egos making asses of themselves at the candidates forum. Anyone who was there was treated to an ultra-hip clown dressed in chicken feathers and some hothead who abused the microphone and only humiliated himself when he shot bile at anyone who asked a question. The election ends tomorrow, and hopefully the

responsible parties will pull their flyers and posters off the trees in the neighborhood so some of us can once again drive to school without being assaulted by the civic-mindedness of our academic leaders

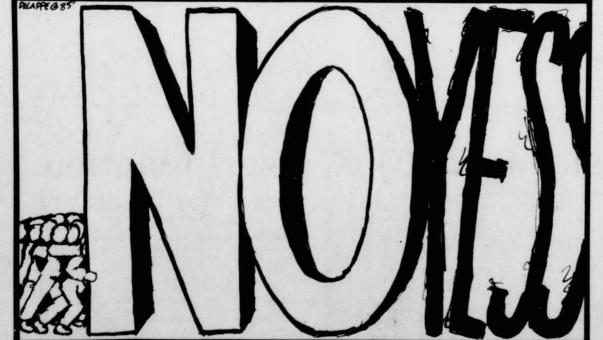
Letter policy

The Daily encourages readers to write letters. Your response to any topic of interest is welcome.

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

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The viewpoints expressed in opinion pieces and cartoons are those of the authors.



UPD taught how to work with handicapped students

By John Ramo Daily staff write

Orientation taped for later use as training guide for its officers

The Office of Disabled Students Services and University Police Department joined in an orientation to sensitize UPD members on how to work with disabled people in performing their duties and during an emergency. The orientation addressed the specific

problems for persons that are hearing, mobility, and sight impaired. The sessions were video-taped by UPD to use as ongoing training aids for its members. There were morning (7 a.m.) and afternoon (1:30 p.m.) sessions last Wednesday to accommodate all UPD shifts.

'We had sensitivity training classes three years ago," said UPD Investigator Terry Edel, who coordinated the sessions for UPD. The two offices have been making efforts to hold the session for the last three semesters, Edel said.

Tom Maxson, who is visually impaired,

spoke to UPD members about the intricacies of interacting with blind and hearing impaired people

'Most police officers don't interact with disabled people on a regular basis and are often insensitive to their needs," Maxson said. Officers should always identify themselves, ask the disabled person for advice and use a common-sense approach, he said. Maxson cautioned UPD about specific

problems they may have with a blind person

son said. A blind person feels more secure if

an arm is extended to them and they are

Maxson warned UPD members that visu

guided from the front, he said.

'If a blind person is propelled in front of the guide, they feel insecure because they lose sense of what is in front of them," Max-

crime because they cannot identify the crimi-nals. However, there are certain other helpful ways that a blind person can describe a criminal.

ally impaired people are often vulnerable to

"You can ask about distinctive odors, beard, length of hair or any sensory description that can be given," Maxson said

UPD members should be especially sen-sitized to the best methods of communicating with the hearing impaired, Maxson said. "A good way to communicate with a deaf

person is to have a pencil and paper," he said. Hearing impaired people are able to understand only 40 percent of a conversation

with lip reading and few people take the time to learn sign language, Maxson said. "If one method of communication is not

working it's important to set up the best possible communications system," he said

Hearing and visually impaired disabilities are often "hidden" to the average person and police must be sensitized to various disabilities in dealing with routine and emer-gency situations, Maxson said. Establishment of a proper method to communicate "Miranda Rights" to the hear-

ing and visually impaired is essential, he said

Bruce Gabriel, a mobility impaired student, talked to UPD about handling situations involving the mobility impaired person.

"Every person has different abilities and disabilities and should be asked about their disability and the best way to move the person," Gabriel said. Every person on a wheelchair has developed a "psychological attach-ment" to their chair and UPD people should try to realize the impact of moving the person, Gabriel said

Campus

"If the situation requires the person be moved he or she should be placed back on their chair as soon as possible," Gabriel said. UPD members were familiarized with

use of a special chair, called the Evacu Chair, used to evacuate mobility impaired people down long flights of stairs. A movie which demonstrated the use of the chair was shown prior to the exercise

UPD Sgt. Larry Martwick, who tried the Evacu-Chair, said that the chair was much easier to work than a regular wheelchair.

Donna Ellis, adviser for disabled student services, was concerned about disabled students "naive" sense of security on campus

"Developing good crime-prevention edu-cation would help to compensate for the vulnerability of disabled students," Ellis said

Journalism students honored at annual press competition

By Janet Lee

Daily staff writer SJSU's Journalism and Mass Communications Department came back from last weekend's 36th annual California Intercolle giate Press Association competition victorious.

SJSU's television broadcasting took first place in the Sweepstakes Award for broadcasting in the mail-in competition. The Spartan Daily took second

place in the Sweepstakes Award for a daily newspaper.

SJSU, which includes the Journalism and Mass Communications Department for radio and print journalism and the Theatre Arts Department for radio, won first place in the Sweepstakes Award in the on-the-spot competition.

There are no on-the-spot competitions for television broadcast-

The Sweepstakes Award is given to the team that tallies up the most points of the total number of points possible in a category.

winning broadcasters in-The clude David Saterlee who won second place in the News event in the on-the-spot radio competition. Gina Tomasi received Honorable Mention in the same category. Sheila Riley took first place in the Feature

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Califor

event and Mark West took second place in the same category. John Atkinson of the Theatre Arts Department took first place in the Sports event. Rich Anhorn, of the same department, took third place in that category.

"It represents a lot of hard work by staff members," said Darla Belshe, SJSU radio and telesaid vision broadcasting instructor and 'Update News'' adviser. "I'm very pleased that they got recognition.

Among the winning print jour-nalists for the on-the-spot competitions are Forum Editor Dana Perrigan, who took first place in the feature event; former Layout Editor Craig Sailor, who took first place in page design; and City Editor Kevin Mendoza, who received an honorable mention in the Arts Review event.

The Spartan Daily placed first in Overall Design for a Full-Sized Format Daily Newspaper in the mail-in competition. The Daily took third place for General Excellence in a Daily Newspaper in the same area. Patty Hannon won second place for a Special Supplement to a Daily Newspaper. For News Series in a Daily Newspaper, Mark Katches and Paul Kozakiewicz placed second and third respec-tively. Warren Bates placed second

'I'm very pleased that they got recognition.'

- Darla Belshe SJSU instructor

in the Daily Newspaper Opinion Section. Former and current Daily staff members won 14 awards over all

The television broadcasters also did well in the mail-in competition

The "Update News Staff" took first place as the Best Television Newscast. Alumni Gary Gabriel won first place for the Best Tele vision News Story and alumni Kyle Hammerness took third place in that category. Brenda Louie took first place, as a producer, in Best TV News, Information or Entertainment Magazine. For Best Tele vision Sportscast, Anchor Kyle Hammerness and Anchor Randy Brown won first and second place respectively. The two also placed first and second place respectively for Best Television Sports Feature Story. Overall, television broad casting won eight mail-in awards total

completed during the fall, health service will have a tour of the Health Center today from noon to 3:00 p.m. The surveys, which were con ducted in the Student Union, indi-cated that students would like to be

By Janet Lee

Daily staff writer

better informed about the various health services available on campus, said Oscar Battle Jr., health educator and chairman of the Tour Day Committee

In direct response to Student

Health Service Utilization surveys

Several thousand students, which he believes add up to a third of the student body, are not aware of the service available on campus. This is because they're commuter or parttime students he said. Also some students may have come from schools that don't have such an extensive health service as SJSU and assume that there isn't one on campus

"We are aware, based on feedback from students in the classrooms. Student Union and dormitory, that students are not aware of the services available here and that there are a number of students who leave the campus (drop out) for health reasons not knowing that many of their health concerns can be resolved here," he said. Also in a memo to SJSU faculty, Battle stated. 'Many students have spent money unnecessarily for off-campus health services which are available free on

campus." Previously, the Student Health

Service staff had, on requests from several professors, gone into the classroom to orient students of the available services. There students were given health materials, informed in depth of the available service and asked questions from staff members. The "classroom ventures resulted in requests, from students and professors, to visit the facility, he said

Tour of Health Center offered

"Originally, the plan was not to give a tour, but it mushroomed into something bigger," Battle said. We're (health service) concerned that we don't lose students for any reason, particularly for a health reason, which could be resolved here. 'This is our effort to support

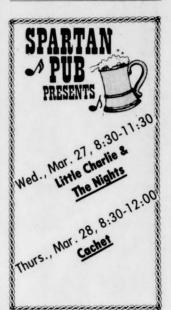
SJSU's goal of retaining students Included in the tour will be a fact sheet explaining what various de-partments do and the process of ob-taining services. Exhibits that reflect

department specialization will be on display and a showing of a mural of the history of women in medicine will also be a part of the center tour.

'All students are eligible (for health services) regardless of the number of units taken," Battle said. This will be the first tour ever

given of the Health Center based on the interests and requests from stu

dents, he said. Next fall, the health service plans to have a bigger event an open house with more things going on, Battle said.



Department compiles report

History of California Indians to be presented at annual meeting

By Marcos Breton

Daily staff writer Traces of California Indian tribes dating back 10,000 years will be part of a report presented by the SJSU An-thropology Department at the Sofor California Archaelogy's annual meeting this week.

The meeting, to be held in San Diego March 28 through March 30, is a forum for networking between archaeology professionals and students along with being a meeting for the presentation of work, said Anthroplogy Lab Director Alan Leventhal.

Three members of the Anthropology staff and seven students will be going to San Diego. Students will pay for their hotel room and their admittance to the conference, Leventhal said.

"This is an avenue for students to get jobs," Leventhal said. "Students lines," Leventhal said, "We know that they were hunting but we don't know what they were hunting.

Additional evidence was found in the exposure of coastlines of early lakes, Leventhal said.

Other discoveries made were of prehistoric tool kits which suggest a manipulation of resources by the Indians 'The tool kits found suggest a

distinctive kind of adaptation of food processing," Leventhal said.

The three-day conference will center on the application of modern technology to archaelogy. Topics which will be discussed include chemical anthropology, laser surveying and computer applications among others.

The keynote address will be

search Laboratory for Archaealogy at Oxford University. "Students can submit papers at conference and we encourage the that," Leventhal said.

given by John Gowlett of the Re-

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sionals. We have had a lot of students get jobs from these meetings. The presentation made by SJSU

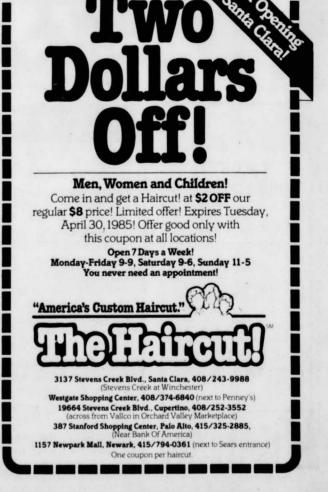
will be from excavations of an archaeological site in Santa Cruz.

One of the discoveries made at the site was an inland migration of early Indian groups. Proof of the migration was found in the discovery of distinctive stones on the coastlines.

We think it's one of the earliest (migrations) of people to the coast-



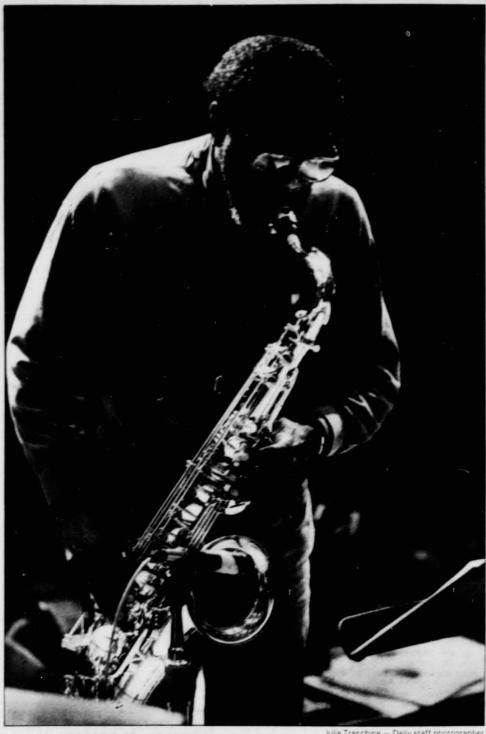




Wednesday, March 27, 1985/Spartan Daily



Page 4



Saxophone player Joe Henderson performs with the SJSU Modern Jazz Ensemble tonight.

All that jazz Saxophone player and guest artist joins SJSU ensemble for night of music

By Kathy Keesey

s the man begins his solo, the students gaze at him , a smile and a shake of their heads indicating their amazement. They then join in intermingling their music with his The scene is a practice session of

the SJSU Modern Jazz Ensemble. The man is Joe Henderson.

Henderson is a tenor saxophone player. He has been playing the saxophone for years and now plays and teaches music all over the world. Tonight at 8:15 in the Music Concert Hall, he will be the special guest artist in the Modern Jazz Ensemble presentation

Born in Ohio, Henderson started playing the saxophone when he was about nine years old. He had teachers, he said, but he also taught himself

"I learned everything from everywhere I could," Henderson said

Music started to come together for him when he was in high school and he started writing music. Things took on a more intense

meaning," Henderson said. "I think I became more conscious of what I had developed all that time before.

While in high school he visited Michigan where he met many "super talented, illustrious musicians" who, Henderson said, helped his career Henderson later spent over three years in Michigan where he attended Wayne State College to study music

While in college, he became acquainted with more mus ians, like saxophone player Charlie Parker. From 1960 to 1962, Henderson

was in the military and traveled around the world as part of a military band. He said that even though he had to join the service because of the draft, it proved to be a chance to see a lot of places and meet new people. After being discharged from the military, Henderson went to New

York. "I don't care how good you are,

New York is going to put nice icing on the cake." he said In New York, Henderson's

earlier connections paid off. Pianist Horace Silver offered him his first large gig, although Henderson had

played and made records before that. Since the 60s he has played with other musicians known as "greats" in jazz, such as trombone player J.J. Johnson, drummer Bud Powell and saxophonist John Coltrane.

Henderson has also made about 35 records under his own name and has played on over 100 other records with other artists Dan Sabanovich, associate

director of Jazz Studies at SJSU, said he heard Henderson was in the area and called him to see if he would be interested in becoming a part of the adjunct faculty. The adjunct faculty consists of professional artists who come to the campus and teach

Henderson said that he has been involved in the academic world of music for a long time "I became aware of a lack of

written materials in the academic world," he said . "Also the campuses opened up to teaching jazz. I wanted to try to perfect music - writing, composition and that sort of thing.

He accepted Sabanovich's offer

to become part of the SJSU faculty this semester and now teachs classes every two weeks about improvisation

in jazz composition The spring Jazz concert tonight is an annual event but Henderson is the jazz ensemble's first guest artist. The Modern Jazz Ensemble consists of five saxophones, five trumpets, five rombones, and a rhythm section. In tonight's performance, the ensemble will play eight scores, three of which are by Henderson. He will join the band on five of the scores

Sabanovich said that having Henderson as a guest artist is very exciting for the students and himself. "It is a very great chance to play

with such a giant in the jazz idiom he said.

Henderson's scores are "very challenging and demanding" and are fantastic for the students. Sabanovich added.

"It brings on an entirely different mind set," he said. "The students are practically locking themselves into the room until they get it right.





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Bebop artist returns to keys for Japanese

Associated Press - Jazz planist George Wallington, 60, has been rediscovered and put back in business by the Japanese.

He was part of the first-ever bebop band, composed, ducked interviews, was praised by critics, quit to join a family business when rock 'n' roll came in, and retired from New York to Southwest Florida in 1979.

'I've been composing all the time " Wellington said while in New York to cut a record. "I've written about 30 compositions in the past three years. I may get up from watching TV, and a melody is there. I sit at the piano and it comes out. Something was coming over me; I could feel it. I already had half of written before all this hapthem pened

'What happened was that Japanese record companies were becoming successful in the jazz business. "I didn't know I had quite a following in Japan." Then Yasui Nakayama, editor of Swing Journal, located Wallington and arrived from Tokyo with a photographer for interviews and pictures

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He said I was very popular, Wallington recalls. "All my albums were re-released there. He said Nipis back pon Columbia would like a solo album by me. We sent them a tape. It was

released there last September Throughout his career, Walling-ton played with combos. He only had recorded two tunes solo, his composi-tion "Lady Fair" on "Metronome Allstars 1955" and "Tenderly" on another record.

As for whether he's still playing bebop, Wallington says, "I still have that concept in me when I play. I do more with it now, express different things

The first pressing of "George Wallington: Virtuoso" sold out in Japan. So far, it hasn't been released sold out in anywhere else. "Virtuoso" is the title of one of his 10 compositions on the album

Swing Journal found 32 of the 35

George Wallington's not back; jazz

Wallington was born Giacinto Figlia in Palermo, Italy, and came with his family to the United States a vear later

"My father liked to sing opera." he said. "I studied classical music Then I started becoming interested in jazz. I started very early to play in small clubs in Greenwich Village. I traveled around the country a little while to clubs.

"I met people thinking the way I did about music -Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Oscar Pettiford and others. We weren't very popular at that time. Dizzy was starting a group with Oscar. He asked me to jo in We opened at the Onyx Club in 1944. It was the first bebop band ever

"I recorded a lot with trios, with Max Roach and Charlie Mingus. As musical director at the Cafe Bohemia. I brought up a lot of newcomers.

Professionally, I left music in 1965. The Composer Club closed. It was the last bastion of that kind of I didn't want to do it any music. more. Rock 'n' roll was coming in. Big bands lasted about 10 years, then bebop, then cool.

records he played on and had four Japanese critics review the new album

'We got it translated," Wallington says. "They said great things. The ad tag for the album is 'George Wallington Is Back.' One critic said.

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Spartan Daily/Wednesday, March 27, 1985

Owens takes another award

By Scott Vigallon

Daily staff writer After garnering numerous honors this season, freshman forward Reggie Owens can add another award to his collection

At the SJSU basketball banquet on Friday evening, Owens

Basketball

named the team's "Most Outstanding Player

"It's just like the other awards," Owens said in his usual casual manner. "It's a warm feeling coming from the team and the coaches

Owens, the 1985 PCAA Freshman of the Year, was also a second team All-PCAA selection and a third team All-American choice by Basketball Weekly. His statistics back up his awards

Owens became the first SJSU freshman to average in double figures scoring with 11.7 points a game. In addition, he also led the team in games started (28), minutes played (1,021), rebounding (8.1) and field goal accuracy (53.6 percent).

Junior Ward Farris was named Spartans' "Most Valuable Player" after finishing second on the team in scoring (12.8) and field goal accuracy (52.8 percent). Also during the season, Farris, a 6-1 shooting guard, was tabbed the MVP at the Utah Classic, which SJSU won, and was selected to the PCAA All-Tournament team.

Senior center Matt Fleming, the squad's leading scorer at 13.4 points er game, was chosen the Spartans 'Most Improved Player." During the 1983-84 season, Fleming averaged 7.2 points, 3.3 rebounds a contest and shot 45.6 percent from the floor. This year, he bumped those marks up to 13.4.4.7 and 50.4 percent.

Guards Michael Dixon and Bobby Evans were the co-recipients of the "Most Inspirational Player' award. Dixon, a senior, who set a school record for career assists at 477, said it felt great to be honored by the team and the program.

"This caps off my four years here, although my career didn't end the way I wanted it to," he said, ref-erring to the 60-59 loss to Nevada Las Vegas in the semifinals of the PCAA Tournament that ended SJSU's season at 16-13.

Dixon also commented on the record which he broke by one assist in his final game.

"It's one of the good points of my career here. It is something people can remember me by," he said.

Evans, a junior, who shared the award with Dixon, was also the team's "Most Inspirational Player" last year.

'If the team was down, I'd try to pick them up. If we weren't playing well, I'd try to pick us up," Evans said

He added, "It's a high honor."

After playing in 26 games his first two seasons, Evans appeared in only 19 this year. He understandably would have liked more court time, but his attitude never turned bitter.

Evans said of his lack of plaving time, "It would bother anybody, especially after coming from a program as the star and playing a lot my first two years here.

ized what my role was. I would rather

Junior center Lance Wyatt re-ceive the "Spartan Award" for practice participation and dedication to the program, and freshman guard Bryan Holt was given an academic award. Also, Mayor Tom McEnery presented awards to Fleming and Dixon

and was mediocre at best when he did

fight. His claim to fame was beating George Chuvalo for the Canadian

proached about licensing a Frazier-

Cleroux fight, Jose Torres, the chair-man of the New York State Athletic

Commission and world light heavy

"My first impression would be to

"It's not going to be in Montreal

unless it's an exhibition match or for

charity, but that's not the case," said

Jean-Guy Prescott, a member of the

Montreal commission and a member

of the World Boxing Council Exec-

treal and fight an exhibition," said Frazier at a news conference last

week to announce the fight. "I'm still

in shape; I still run and I'm still able

hibition, the fight reportedly will be

for eight two-minute rounds.

While Frazier said it's not an ex-

"It's no good for boxing," said scott. "It will put boxing back

"I'm not going to come to Mon

weight champion in 1965-67, said:

fight them (the promoter).

Asked what he would do if ap-

Smokin' Joe comes back

title in 1960.

utive Council.

to get the job done.

into the dark ages.

Prescott.

ASSOCIATED PRESS- It's too bad Joe Frazier is not a golfer. He could bask in the sun and in the glow of his reputation on the senior's tour.

But, of course, 41-year-old Joe Frazier was a fighter, one good enough to win the world heavyweight championship and beat Muhammad Ali.

Smokin' Joe never has quit wanting to be a fighter, and now he plans to be one again. Regis Levesque, a Montreal pro-

moter, who owns a steak house, has announced he has signed Frazier to fight 47-year-old Robert Cleroux, a former Canadian champion June 23. The site would be the Montreal suburb of Laval unless it is blocked by the passage of safety regulations gov erning contact sports that now are before Jacques Brassard, the min-ister responsible for sports in Que-

Frazier has fought once in nine years. That was Dec. 3, 1981, at Chicago when he huffed and puffed his way to a draw with Floyd "Jumbo' Cummings in a 10-round match, which, in the eyes of this reporter, Frazier lost by a wide margin

Cleroux hasn't fought in 16 years,

10:30

sylvania, 93

"At first, it hurt, but then I real-

play that role."

NCAAs the end for SJSU fencing

By Eric Stanion Daily staff writer

In a sport dominated by eastern schools, the SJSU men's and womens' fencing teams ventured to the University of Notre Dame last week

Fencing

for the NCAA Championships Represented by only two indi-uals, the SJSU men's team viduals. placed 14th out of 30 schools in the NCAA Championships, while the women's team found themselves

coming away in 12th out of 12 As a team, the men scored a total of 45 points, which placed

them far behind the 141 point total earned by first place Wayne State. The schools rounding out the top five were: Wayne State; Notre Dame; Columbia; Yale; and Penn-

Dean Hinton and Juan Viveros earned Honorable Mention All-American status for their performances with their indivudual weap ons. Hinton, a specialist in foil, who was an All-American last year and the winner of the Western Regionals this year, came away with ninth place in the indivudual foil competition with 22 points and a 10-6 record in NCAA matches.

Spartan coach Michael D'A-saro, who has finished his final season at SJSU and will be moving to Oregon in June, said that even though Hinton received an Honorable Mention, he should have fared better.

However, D'Asarso said he was pleased with Viveros' success. With score of 22 and match record of 10-7. Viveros found himself finishing in eighth place in the sabre competi-

The winner of the overall foil competition was Stephen Chauvel f Wayne State, a small college in Detroit, with 30 points and a 16-2 match record. The sabre champion was Michael Lofton of New York University (where D'Asaro was once a national champion) with 30

away with the championship, with Pennsylvania coming in second. Katie Coombs, the only member of the SJSU squad with more than a year's experience at such a high level of competition, fared well indi vidually

Though the Spartans fenced in far fewer meets than usual this se mester due to scheduling difficul-



Sports

Steve M. Alden - Daily staff photographer

5-2, while the women ended up 3-2.

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Spartan fencing coach Michael D' Asaro. ties, D'Asaro said his teams had a finished with a dual meet record of

relatively successful year. The men

More baseball players to testify in drug trafficking allegations

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Keith Hernandez, Lonnie Smith, Tim Raines, Lee Mazzilli and Enos Cabell.

What sounds like someone's batting order is actually a list of players called to testify before a federal grand jury investigating Pittsburgh drug trafficking. The athletes, their attorneys and

baseball officials have been quick to stress the players have been called only as background witnessses - reportedly with immunity - in a continuing investigation.

There has been speculation that the target is a dealer known to supply players with drugs. But in a sport already stained with suspensions, convictions, investigations, rumors and innuendos, the mere mention in the same breath of drugs and several baseball players has the concern of

executives. "Are we concerned? Of course we're concerned," Pittsburgh Pirates General Manager Harding Pe-terson said recently. "We are concerned about what the public will perceive.

Seven players, including three present or former Pirates, have testified since the grand jury first met in January, and sources in the federal courthouse have indicated more will called next month

U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson, who has questioned the players before the grand jury, has refused to say how many players will be called. when and if indictments will be handed down or even if an investigation is in progress.

"I just don't comment on the existence of any investigation, Johnson said Friday. "You could read me every name in the phone book and ask me if we were investigating each and I would say, 'No comment.' I know the media is only doing its job, but I have no comment

Three players questioned – Raines, Smith and Pirates pitcher Rod Scurry – have confessed to drug problems and have undergone treat-

ment in rehabilitation centers. None of the others has ever been linked to drugs.

Hernandez, the National League's co-Most Valuable Player in

1979, appeared in Pittsburgh "voluntarily" and with "complete immu-nity," according to Mets General Manager Frank Cashen. The Mets quoted Hernandez as saying the panel is "investigating a friend of mine and they wanted to know if there was anything I could do to help

"I hope they get the guy," Mazzilli recently told The Pittsburgh Press, heightening speculation that the investigation was indeed aimed at a dealer.

Peterson acknowledged that baseball "hasn't done a good job" of acknowledged that particularly educating players,

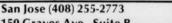
minor leaguers, about drugs. The major leaguer's lifestyle — plenty of time off, hefty salaries — has contributed to the sport's drug problems, he said

Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Steve Howe was suspended last year for a drug problems. Four present or

former Kansas City Royals — Vida Blue, Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin - also endured drugrelated suspensions of varying lengths in 1984.

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Oakland

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points and a 17-1 overall record. For the women, Yale came

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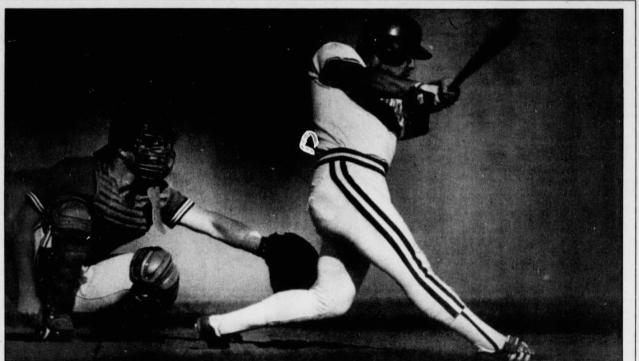
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Sports



SJSU left fielder Mark Saucedo takes a cut against Las Vegas last weekend.

Upsetting the oddsmakers

Second place in the PCAA standings no surprise to Spartan coaches

By Leonard Hoops

Daily staff writer With two wins against Nevada-Las Vegas last weekend, the Spartan baseball team has taken a firm grip on second place in the PCAA's Northern Division.

Despite an overall record of 13-17, SJSU sports a 7-5 record in con-

Baseball

ference play, which puts them two games behind nationally ranked Fresno State and 2 1/2 games ahead of third place UC Santa Barbara. In a pre-season poll of coaches and media, the Spartans were picked to finish seventh out of eight teams.

"I think they underestimated ' assistant coach Chad Roseboom said

SJSU is making the so-called experts eat a little crow, as they took two of three games from the

Gauchos (ranked in the top 20 earlier this year) on March 15-16 and then beat the 29th ranked Hustlin' Rebels in two of three games last weekend.

After the UNLV's 8-4 loss on Sunday, SJSU coach Gene Menges said the Hustlin' Rebels might not have taken the Spartans seriously and that might have been their downfall.

'I'd hate to take that bus ride back (to Las Vegas)," Menges said.

Hitting has been the reason SJSU has come along in PCAA play. While the Spartans are hitting .252 overall, they are drilling the ball in conference play for a .280 average. SJSU has also scored 63 runs in 12 PCAA games compared to 62 runs in 18 non-conference games.

Leading the way is two-time PCAA Player-of-the-Week Steve Ochoa. Ochoa ran the Hustlin' Rebels out of town with an 11-for-13 series that included three homers and

eight RBI's. The junior leftfielder is hitting .401 overall (.556 in league play) and is among the PCAA's leaders in batting average, home runs (4) and RBI's (12).

"He deserves it," teammate Steve Olson said. "Steve's been working hard all season."

First baseman Terry Conway (.235 7 HR 22 RBI) still tops the Spartans in homers and RBI's and provided a 12th-inning, game-win-ning tater against UNLV. Second baseman Mark Saucedo (.317 11 RBI) is working on a 20-game hitting streak and leads the team in doubles (7) and triples (2).

Senior lefthander Steve Olson (3-3 4.28) re-established himself as one of the Spartans' key pitchers with a strong 11 innings against UNLV to pick up his second and third wins of the season. The side-armer had lost his first three decisions but is now 3-1 in PCAA action

Anthony Telford (4-2 3.60) continues to be the Spartans' top man out of the bullpen, saving his fourth game of the season on Sunday. Telford needs only one more save to tie both the Spartan single-season and career save records

Daily staff photograph

SJSU's scheduled game on Tuesday afternoon against UC Davis was cancelled due to bad weather and the Spartans also also had to cancel their game this afternoon with Western Oregon State. Menges' crew will return to action at noon on Thursday for a doubleheader with Eastern Oregon State PCAA Standings

Northern Division Fresno State 9-3.750 SJSU 7-5 .583 UC-Santa Barbara 3-6 .333 Pacific 2-7 .222 Southern Division Fullerton State 8-3.727 UC-Irvine 3-2 .600 Long Beach State 4-7,363 Nevada-Las Vegas 4-7 .363

No burnout here

ASSOCIATED PRESS - If Bob Knight is suffering from burnout, the Indiana University coach says he doesn't know about it.

Knight has been on a virtual nonstop coaching merry-go-round for the past two years, going from leading the 1983-84 Hoosiers into the NCAA Tournament to guiding the United States Olympic basketball team to a runaway gold medal and back to this

season's Hoosiers. But Knight's team has been a major disappointment this year, going just 15-13, and his behavior on the sidelines has been, at times, even more volatile and unpredictable than ever before. Given Knight's previous histrionics and temper tantrums, that's saying a lot.

About blaming it on a case of burnout, however, Knight said Monday that it just isn't so.

"People that have said that have said it without really talking to me or when talking to me, haven't believed what I've said," Knight said at a news conference at Madison Square Garden where his Hoosiers will play Wednesday night in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

"I left Los Angeles the day after the final game (of the Olympics) and I went up into Montana and spent about three weeks fishing and relaxing. And I went back home and did a little work at home with recruiting and so forth, and then went back out to Montana for another three weeks on a hunting and fishing trip. I did absolutely nothing but that.

Not too taxing. And Knight didn't get down into the trenches too soon after that, either.

Then, as practice started, I was probably less involved with actual practice," he continued. "I kind of let the assistant coaches take it and re

laxed, and when we'd get into 5-on-5, I'd get involved."

No one has accused Knight of being especially aloof or detached this year, though. Instead, people have wondered if he has been too intense - witness his throwing a chair onto the court during a game last month with Purdue, which earned him a one-game suspension.

Knight claims this season hasn't been rougher or easier than any other in his 20-year coaching career.

'I've never been any more worn or less worn - no season has been more difficult or less difficult," he says. "It was a routine season in terms of the drain on me, I think."

It wasn't even the most frustrating for the man who has led Indiana to two NCAA crowns and an NIT championship

'Frustrations can come at any time and I've been frustrated when we were undefeated, let alone seasons when we've lost games," said Knight. "The frustration to me comes from how we play.

OVERCOMERS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 COSTANOAN ROOM STUDENT UNION INFO: 279-2133

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Olympic Games' profits to help youth

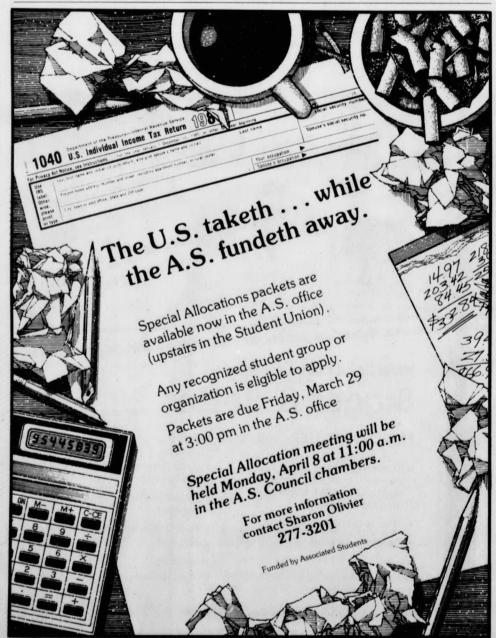
LOS ANGELES (AP) - The first program funded by the surplus from last summer's Olympic Games will mean \$2 million for 368 youth facili-ties in 17 Southern California cities, it was announced Tuesday

The \$2 million will to go toward

existing facilities in the 17 commu-nities where the Games took place last summer The program is funded through

the Los Angeles Organizing Commit-tee's Amateur Athletic Foundation. opening or expanding the hours of

Former LAOOC President Peter Ueberroth, now the Commissioner of baseball, said, "The opportunity to go to a neighborhood center or a school to learn or improve sports skills this summer will certainly improve the quality of youth activities in Southern California."





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departments will present a lecture by Prof. Brad Jackson on "The Com-

plete Story of Map Coloring" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in MacQuarrie Hall,

Room 324. Contact Prof. Richard Ku-

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The Gay and Lesbian Alliance

SJSU College Republicans will

belka at 277-2400 for further details.

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The Math and Computer Science

more information.

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

Students for Alcohol and Drunken Driving Awareness will present the facts and alternatives to drunken driving between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in front of the Spartan Bookstore. Contact Tony Perez at 274-5864 for more

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information.

Career Planning and Placement will present "Job Hunting Tech-niques in the Hidden Job Market" at 5:30 p.m. today in Business Class-rooms, Room 13. A session about in-terviewing will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Instructional Resources Cen-ter, Room 310. Students will be able to participate in a simulated interview on video and receive individual feedback. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for more information about either of these activities.

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Counseling Services offers a workshop on "How to Prepare and Take an Essay Examination" at 2:30 p.m. today in the Administration Building, Room 223. Call Marjorie Craig at 277-2966 for more information.

...

The Physics Department will has a meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CK PAIN RESEARCH!! Palmer Col-lege of Chiropractic West an-nounces a research project to in-vestigate treatments for low back pain. We are currently accepting patients for free examinations & protects for free examinations & treatment. If you have had low back pain for more than 6 months & are 20-55 yrs. old, please call the college at (408) 244-8907, ext. 7.

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HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER

hold a seminar on Cryogenics in in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For fur-Outer Space at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building, Room 258. Call ther information, call the Women's Center at 277-2047. Prof. Brian Holmes at 277-2361 for

> The Biology of Cancer organization will present a lecture on "Cancer Pathology" by Daniel Rubin, M.D., at 7 p.m. today in the Old Science Building, Room 142. Call Dr. Richard Ingraham at 277-3015 for further in-

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The Downtown Adult Children of Alcoholics Alanon Group will hold a weekly support meeting at 8:15 to-night in the Campus Christian Cen-

Sigman Nu Fraternity will have an open party at 9 p.m. tomorrow at 155 S. 11th St. For more information, contact Andy Anderson or Kevin Ballard at 279-9473.

The SJSU Dance Department will present an evening of dances at 8 tonight in the dance studio at the Women's Gym, Room 219. Tickets are available at the door, \$2 for students and \$4 for general admission.

nor at 244-5995 for more information.

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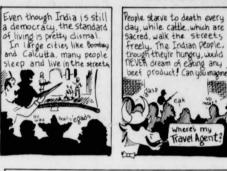
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Sheila Neal

Page 7



Dr. Anderson





G-AFILTA!

The people in India are very poor and, get this, they're not even christians. They're primairly Hindus, Vegetarian and uh. Hastafarians.

Dave Ball

Tau Delta Phi will present "Fire-breaks: a War/Peace Game" with James Earl Jones, Melvin Belli, Steve Wozniak, General Huyser and Rollin Post at 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., formation. 12:35 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free. Call Gregory Darmohray at 294-5378 for more information.

> ter. Call Gayll at 275-6031 for further information.

Call Karen DeMarco at 265-6337 for

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The Christian Science Organization has its weekly testimonial meeting at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Margaret Con-

hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers. Call Susan Chargin at 281-3717 for fur-The Business/Professional Advertising Association will hold a tour of the National Press in Palo Alto at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Reservations further information. must be made with Mike Ritchie, 371-

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Page 8

U.S. military rules exclude gays from ROTC courses

continued from page 1 the U.S. military, it has to abide by its rules, including denying those ap plications submitted by homosexuals for the commissioning programs. When a student requests to become an officer candidate, he is asking to join the military. The military bans homosexuals from its ranks.

As a result the Academic Senate Affirmative Action Committee recommended that the university stop granting academic credit to those taking A.S. 50 and M.S. 145B, and in addition, stop listing these courses in university publications.

Since these recommendations were made by the Affirmative Action Committee, Fullerton said there is nothing the university can do to stop the campus ROTC programs from discriminating against homosexuals.

Military over CSU policies

"The CSU (California State University) cannot impose values and internal policies on all of the organizations with which it deals, including contractors, recruiters, renters of facilities, or the ROTC." Fullerton said. "We may perfer others share our values and policies, but we cannot require it.

Because Fullerton has failed to even denounce the policies practiced the campus ROTC programs, by members of GALA have been further angered

'We as an organization are appalled at the lack of concern and commitment for human rights displayed in your response to the Affirmative Action Committee's findings that the Air Force and Army ROTC programs offered on this campus are discriminatory and should be dropped from the SJSU Catalog of Classes, wrote Lisa A. Kirmsse, public relations person for GALA, to Fullerton last month

Sivertsen said she is offended by the fact that Fullerton is featured in a campus ROTC brochure, offering her support to the program.

"The university and the ROTC make a great team," Fullerton states

continued from page 1

respond to her question.

against

in the recruitment brochure titled "The Margin of Difference."

Compromise rejected

Fullerton did offer an olive branch to Sivertsen and the SJSU homosexual students by asking the Army ROTC program to provide an alternative course pattern allowing students who don't qualify for the major to complete a minor in the program. The Air Force program has such an alternative.

The Army ROTC officials quickly responded to the president's request and dropped M.S. 145B as a requirement for minoring in the program

Starting next fall, homosexual students can get a minor in either ROTC programs

This olive branch isn't the compromise that Sivertsen is willing to accept

'The president is incorrect, emphatically so, in assuming that such an arrangement can be compatible with university policy on nondiscrimination," Sivertsen wrote in a letter sent to Fullerton last week. "We cannot say 'A' people go this way; 'B' people, that way.'

Sivertsen equates Fullerton's compromise plan to the separate-butequal policy practiced against blacks 30 years ago

"Fullerton's justification is that all students will be treated separately but equally, an astonishing re iteration of the hypocritical slogan of racial discrimination little more than three decades ago to justify discrimination in our nation's elementary and high schools and universities," Sivertsen said.

In addition, Fullerton has said the ROTC programs do not violate federal, state or university policies She said she agreed that neither state nor federal law define sexual preference as an "identifying characteristic" for purposes of discrimination and that such laws take preference over university policies.

Apparently, Fullerton is willing to continue to support granting academic credit to these courses as well

as publishing them in university publications

If the senate decides to approve the Affirmative Action Committee's recommendations, Fullerton will have to decide whether to sign the policy changes into university law. Fullerton, in the past, has generally agreed to approve recommendation made by the senate. However, in this case, the chances of her approving this policy change appears unlikely.

Thus, it appears that Sivertsen and the student homosexual community will have to try to force Fullerton's hand through the courts. Once Fullerton has decided not to implement the recommended policy changes the only alternative that Si vertsen and the homosexual community is to turn to the courts.

Drop courses, committee urges

"I don't think the AIDS issue has might be a good reason to allow the anything to do with this issue," Si-ROTC programs to discriminate Bienenfeld vertsen said homosexuals, asked if Probasco would support ban-The committee originally considning homosexuals from the university because of the risk of others con-

ered allowing Bienenfeld and Prof. Jack Haeger, chairman of the Protracting AIDS. He did not directly fessional Standards Committee, to draft a bill that the senate would de-A person certainly could argue bate next Monday, but the committee that to be fair to everybody we should decided to review the bill before keep gays, or whatever you want to sending it to the senate. call them, out of the military," Pro-

"The way that some faculty are handling this issue shows the students that faculty are hesitant to take a position of moral importance.

The senate should decide this issue "on a moral and ethical level" instead of on a "legalistic" level, she said.

"AIDS should not have been an raised," Bienenfeld said. issue 'That's a dangerous issue to raise. If it is decided that the military is right in discriminating against homosexuals, then why couldn't the university decide to ban gays and lesbians be cause of AIDS?"

Nuclear war possibilities explored

continued from page 1 make suggestions regarding possible

alternatives to the situation The date of the simulated confrontation is March 27, 1988 when the two superpowers face-off in a Middle East crisis in the Persian Gulf.

According to Fred Krumbein, a member of Tau Delta Phi, each of the participants has been given packets containing a history of the country they will be advising and the possible thought process each country might employ in such an explosive situation

"We're doing this so that students can watch people making deci-sions and coming to conclusions concerning the possibility of a nuclear conflict," he said.

"Our participants come from a broad spectrum," Krumbein said. 'That way we can get different per-

spectives on the situation. Krumbein said that all of the professionals were very willing to partic

basco said. "There are other types of

moral issues that can come up in this

ipate in the game. All of them have volunteered their time to participate. In addition to the 12 off-campus

Unfair practices cited

continued from page 1

to pay depends on how much it prof-ited from the allegedly illegal actions, Nadler said.

What the district attorney's office looks at in all cases is the amount of profit earned by working in a certain way, he said.

The company also faces a \$2,500 per day fine for unfair business practices from the district attorney's office.

A company that violates state who obey the law, he said

laws on hazardous waste has an unfair advantage over its competitors

In addition to the district attornev's actions, the Lorentz Co, faces a

\$1,000 fine from the Air Quality Control Board Peter Hess, deputy air pollution

control officer, said the violation stems from a spill in February which caused an acid cloud to form over the company's grounds.

Hess said a nuisance is defined as anything which presents a danger to ople's welfare The state Legislature set the

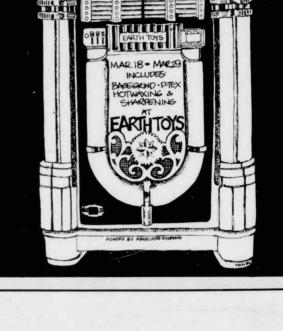
maximum fine at \$1,000 per day for the violation of the state's health and safety code, he said.

players there will be six students participating from various campus organizations including Campus Democrats and Students for Peace The game was purchased from

the Ground Zero Organization, a nonprofit educational organization which tries to educate the public about the possibility and risks of a nuclear war, said Gregory Darmohray, Tau Delta Phi member

"We used the game as the base but we rewrote some of it to spice it up," Darmohray said.

He said that they hope that by bringing this game to campus it will increase campus visibility and student awareness. He said that if today's game is successful they will plan to do a bigger one next year



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