

A trip for tennis

Women's team secures spot in NorPac tourney

□ SPORTS — PAGE 5



Ethiopians' search for freedom

Refugees escape death through immigration

□ FEATURE — PAGE 3

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 84, No. 53

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, April 22, 1985

Campus system will save energy

By Aaron Crowe
Daily staff writer

A campus-wide computer system designed to save energy by controlling building temperatures will be input at the cost of \$543,200 some time in August, said Vi San Juan, energy manager for Plant Operations. The system is expected to be completed in February.

The state will pay \$500,000 and the Student Union will pay \$43,200. The S.U. would be tying in with the entire university. The S.U. has a system which is run and serviced internally and not by the campus.

S.U. Board of Directors allocated \$43,200 for the project at its April 9 meeting. SUBOD allocated \$40,000 of that for the system's construction and \$3,200 for the engineering costs.

The energy management system will pay for itself in two and one half years, said Kathy Acquistapace, associate director of Plant Operations.

"Energy is one of the major costs of a university," Acquistapace said.

The computer-run system will turn fans on and off and will keep the temperatures within the state guidelines. It will provide comfort and can control the heating, she said.

The 22 major buildings on campus will have the system, Acquistapace said. The system will not be installed in Tower Hall and temporary buildings such as Building Q.

Most buildings now run on time clocks, which are not reliable, Acquistapace said. They are also manually adjusted and the computer system will take care of that. The time clocks can be five hours late or early when turning on the system. If the clocks do not turn the system on at the right time, energy can be wasted, she said. The clocks are now manually adjusted and the computer would make those decisions.

"This system will monitor energy use in the buildings and will have the computers turn off the motors and will better utilize the fans," San Juan said.

She gave an example of when the new system would be needed the most. With the current system, if the S.U. wanted to turn on the fan for the air conditioning in the bowling area only, it would have to turn on all of the fans in the building. The fans in the kitchen would also have to be turned on and this would be a waste of energy, San Juan said.

The new system would give better temperature control of isolated areas like the bowling area, she said.

The architect's drawings for better temperature control for areas like the S.U. bowling alley and other areas, are now at the California State University chancellor's office for approval. If approved, bidding for the project will begin May 15, San Juan said.

If the system is put in, Acquistapace said, the university will be avoiding additional costs if energy costs increase in the two and one half years after the system starts working.

Assortment of services offered at Health Fair '85

By Janet Lee
Daily staff writer

Health Fair '85, "a multi-cultural interactive health promotion, education and screening program for the San Jose local community," will be held today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom area, said Lt. Col. James J. Duffy, SJSU site coordinator and SJSU site chairman for the Health Fair '85 committee.

"(The goals of the health fair are) to promote the concept that the individual is responsible for his own health; to stress the importance of early detection, health education and preventive health care; to alert participants to possible health problems; to promote community awareness of Student Health Services and

Boning up



Patrick Fredrickson — Daily staff photographer
Karen Dozier, a senior majoring in nursing anthropology, photographs the remains of a 1,400-year-old Roman Carthaginian adolescent for her Anthropology 182 class.

White Castle hamburger deal may be shoved to back burner

By Beth Johnson
Daily staff writer

Those who wanted to purchase a White Castle hamburger at the SJSU spring football scrimmage May 4, may go hungry because plans for selling the hamburgers on an individual basis might be scrapped.

The Spartan Foundation had originally planned to sell the hamburgers individually for 50 cents at the football scrimmage, in addition to the pre-sale, which ended Friday.

Tony McDonnell, executive director of the foundation, said the group is worried that individual sales of the hamburgers might cause more trouble than it's worth.

"It will require extra people and a lot more time and effort keeping

track of the money," McDonnell said.

The number of hamburgers sold by last Friday's deadline totaled more than 128,000, he said. The hamburgers were sold in cases of 60 sandwiches for \$30.

The foundation is selling the White Castle hamburgers to raise money for upcoming scholarships for the SJSU men's and women's athletic programs. White Castle hamburgers are a popular food item in the Midwest, he said.

One aspect of the event that hasn't changed, is the foundation's plan to have 200,000 hamburgers shipped to San Jose prior to football scrimmage, McDonnell said.

Those individuals who purchased the hamburgers through the pre-sale will be able to pick them up at the football scrimmage. The scrimmage is held yearly following the Spartan teams regular practice schedule.

McDonnell said the foundation already has plans for the remaining 72,000 hamburgers that were not sold during the pre-sale.

"The excess of hamburgers will be sold to Harold Cook of Los Angeles," he said. "He (Cook) is actively involved in the 'Save the Lady' campaign for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty."

Cook plans to resell the hamburgers to raise money for the restoration fund, McDonnell said.

A.S. board fills student vacancies

Former YESS candidates take over five positions

By Mariann Hansen
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors unanimously approved filling one vacant board position and four vacancies on the Academic Senate. All five students were Your Effective Student Support candidates in the recent A.S. elections.

Paul "P.J." Motekaitis became the new A.S. director of Intercultural Affairs at the appointment of A.S. President Michael Schneider with approval from the board.

Motekaitis replaces Dan Thomas, who was removed from the board because he missed three meetings in a row, A.S. Vice President Jeff Houston said.

Thomas could not be reached for comment.

"I will open up the lines of communication that have been closed for two months," Motekaitis said. "I am going to organize and establish relationships with the groups to let them know we (A.S.) haven't forgotten them and we're here to help."

Motekaitis ran for the position of director of Student Services in the A.S. general election and lost to United Students candidate Adam Novicki.

The four positions on the Academic Senate are one-year terms, as

opposed to the regular term of two years. Three students should be elected during the spring elections, said Erica Ankuda, secretary to the Academic Senate.

"If a student quits before the two year term is up, or if the students don't elect three, the A.S. president can appoint students to the seats until the next election," Ankuda said. "Only elected students can sit on the senate for two years."

Four students resigned in February and are being replaced by Daniel Downey, Debby Boucher, Steve Cressy and Ingela Doughty. The four will serve until next year's spring election, Ankuda said.

Only two students were elected to the Academic Senate during the March elections. They include Pamela Fingerhut and Alex Winslow. They will replace Patrick Andreassen and Eric Simmons whose two-year terms end June 1.

The four appointed senators were beaten out by the U.S. party candidates in the March A.S. runoff elections when they ran for the following offices: Downey, director of Business Affairs; Boucher, director of Academic Affairs; Steve Cressy, director of Sponsored Programs; Ingela Doughty, director of California State Affairs.

2 speech students place in competition

By Elizabeth Lynott
Daily staff writer

Two members of the SJSU Forensics Team placed among the top 20 speakers in their speech category at the National Individual Events Tournament held last week at Towson State University in Baltimore, Md.

The two speakers, out of four representing SJSU at the competition, who placed were speech communication majors Kelly Smith and Angela Rocco.

In the Speech to Entertain Category, Smith placed with a humorous speech on the misleading television ads, which included hygiene, scary movie previews and fast food commercials.

"I've been changing the speech throughout the year and fine-tuning it," Smith said. "By the time I made the nationals it had gone through a complete evolution process."

"I'm a stand-up comedian and actress and speaking like this is a su-

perior outlet for me," Smith said. "It really teaches you how to convey what you want to say and how to get your message across to people."

In the Communications Analysis Category, Rocco analyzed why Mario Cuomo's keynote speech at the 1984 Democratic National Convention appealed to both Democrats and Republicans.

"It was very exciting because it was the first time I had been to nationals and everything was a new experience," Rocco said.

The Forensics Team has not only become stronger in numbers but in the quality of the speakers' work, Rocco said.

Smith said that although there were quite a few schools being represented from California, very few of them placed at the competition.

"Going to the nationals and having our school place has really lifted the image of SJSU's Forensics Team on the speech and debate circuit," Smith said.

'Greeks' to restore six trolley cars

By Christine Frankendal
Daily staff writer

The 13 SJSU Inter-Fraternity Council fraternities and six Panhellenic sorority houses will help get San Jose "back on track" by restoring trolley cars for three consecutive Saturdays.

Roger Thornton, IFC secretary and fraternity coordinator for this community service project, said the 'Greeks' decided to join the historical restoration project after the San Jose Trolley Corporation had asked them for volunteers.

The students will work on trolley cars on Saturday April 27, May 4 and probably May 11. Sign-up sheets will be up in the houses today and Thornton estimated that 100 people will help out, five from each

house each Saturday.

The private non-profit corporation, with a Board of Directors composed of local business and community leaders, was founded in 1982. The organization directs and funds the restoration of six streetcars which will run on a one-mile loop on the San Jose Transit Mall, a planned eight-block section in the center of the city where people can transfer between buses, light trails and trolleys.

The estimated completion date for the restoration is 1987.

At present, there are three cars undergoing restoration at the 6,000 square foot Trolley Barn, built to house the trolleys during restoration and located next to the San Jose Historical Museum at Kelley Park.

Two of the cars actually ran on San Jose streets from 1912 until 1934. The 43 foot long cars which could carry about 40 seated passengers, are known as "California Cars" because of their open appearance.

Thornton and Panhellenic Sorority President Teri-Key Shiozaki, visited the Barn yesterday for a tour of the facilities and to see the cars and architectural drawings of the Mall, Thornton said. Greek members will work six to eight hours per Saturday by scraping, sanding and painting the cars under the supervision of Project Manager Fred Bennett.

"Anyone can help out," Thornton said, "not just Greeks. They need many volunteers."

Already more than 10,000 volunteer hours have been logged, according to the Corporation. Gil-licable TV, San Jose Mercury News, Metro-A Trust Fund, Hugh Center Trust Fund and Ray Collishaw Corporation have contributed \$150,000 each to the Corporation. Approximately \$500,000 is still needed to complete the project.

The trolleys, which reach a speed of 10 to 15 miles per hour, will be primarily used as a shopper's shuttle, a tourist attraction and for downtown employees. They will run on the Transit Mall on First, Second and San Carlos streets, up a couple of blocks of Saint James Street.

People interested in volunteering for the project can call 293-BARN for more information.

continued on page 6

SPARTAN DAILY

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

Mike Di Marco, Editor
Kevin Mendoza, City Editor
Mary Green, News Editor
Margaret Connor, News Editor
Dana Perrigan, Forum Editor
Eric Rice, Layout Editor
Yoriko Noguchi, Assoc. Layout Editor

Michael Vail, Advertising Manager
Rosemary Decker, Retail Manager
Brad Terres, Production Manager
Diane Bonagura, Special Sections Manager

Steering away from pornography

The purpose of this letter is to help clear up some of the controversies surrounding the current effort on this campus to have Penthouse removed from the Spartan Bookstore. Expressed in the Associated Students meeting last week was the concern that this campaign would become an anti-Spartan Shops campaign. Since the members of the Steering Committee for this project did not approach the Spartan Bookstore management about removing offensive and violent pornography from their shelves prior to petitioning, the student body for signatures supporting the stance that our campus should not be participating in

Guest Opinion

the marketing, for profit, of these types of magazines. First and foremost, the aim of this project was not only to have Penthouse removed from the bookstore, but also to educate the student body as to the graphic sexual violence promoted and glorified by Penthouse, the reductive and negative objectification of women that is the trademark of violent pornography, and the twisted role models projected of both men and women which insinuate that sex, degradation, pain and violence are synonymous. Many of the students we approached for signatures on our petition last week had no idea of the violent racism and sexism in the pages of Penthouse, simply because they have never looked at a copy. We provided copies, we presented slide shows on violent pornography, and we distributed information on the relative and shocking statistics of sexual violence in this country. This project was created in the effort to heighten student awareness of the horrific violence depicted in so-called "soft core" pornographic magazines and to provoke some thought as to the appropriateness of an institution of higher learning participating in the sale of these distorted images. What we are asking is that when the Spartan Bookstore decides what they will not sell, that they choose to place morality in front of dollars, and that they exercise some corporate social responsibility for that which they choose to market. The members of this Steering Committee, as political activists, are, and must be, advocates of free and unrestrained speech, as

guaranteed by the First Amendment. To avoid the governmental interference that censorship requires, and still work toward stopping the marketing of offensive and abusive pornography, we are proposing that the Spartan Bookstore take part in the nation-wide protest against pornographic violence by refusing to sell these types of magazines. Eventually, the publishers of graphic sexual material will receive the economic message that it is no longer profitable for them to continue to promote these types of images. If merchants refuse to market it, and the educated public refuses to purchase it, there will be no profitable reason for publishers to continue to print it. Advocating corporations to be more socially concerned in their decision making process does not constitute censorship, it does not constitute a public demand for responsible, corporate morality.

We feel that both the education campaign and protest petition launched last week have been a tremendous success. Some students who didn't really care one way or the other about the issue were, to say the least, shocked, appalled, and some were simply enraged when shown pictures of the violence, pain and sexual abuse within the pages of Penthouse. Those who were unconcerned about the issue became concerned and signed the petition. Some are probably still thinking about it and others will abstain because they are unable to distinguish between censorship and a concerned citizens' mandate demanding responsible, corporate decision making. Whatever each individual's decision was, or is going to be, is as important as the time he or she took to receive information about the issue. We will be continuing our program through Wednesday of this week, so please, if you have not already done so, stop by our booth located outside the Student Union, or attend the slide show presentations being given on Wednesday at 3 and 4 p.m. in the Almaden Room in the Student Union. If you don't know where you stand on this issue, please take the time to receive the information you will need to make a responsible and informed decision.

Lisa A. Kirmsse
 Steering Committee
 Penthouse Protest

More work to be done in S. Africa

Just because an interracial couple can now walk hand-in-hand down the streets of Cape Town, South Africa, doesn't mean the long battle against apartheid has been won.

The repeal of laws prohibiting interracial sexual relations and marriage is only the first in a series of changes that must be made before non-whites in South Africa can be free.

Yes, the Immorality and Mixed Marriages Acts of 1949 formed one of the foundation stones of apartheid.

But their repeal does not mean that the edifice of apartheid — supported by laws denying the majority of

The answer could mean the difference between opportunity and anguish because another foundation stone of apartheid, the Population Registration Act of 1950, requires every South African be assigned to one of the four racial groups.

If the children of an interracial couple were classified as white, they would enjoy the privileges of the ruling class — better schools, jobs, housing and the right to vote. At 15 percent of the population, whites control the fate of the remaining 85 percent.

If, however, the children were classified as black, they'd live as virtual slaves, instead of masters. They would be required to carry identification passes with them at all times and would be prohibited from leaving their homeland without permission.

Fifty-one percent of blacks in South Africa live in the homelands, which were established in 1961 as part of the government's policy of "separate development."

If the children were classified as black, they would be unable to take their families with them when they left their impoverished homelands to work on white farms, factories or mines.

In addition, the education they received would not be, as the government claims, "separate but equal." In the academic year 1982-83, South Africa's per capita expenditure on education was 1,385 rand for white pupils, 872 rand for Asians, 593 rand for coloureds and 192 rand for blacks. A rand equals 50 cents in U.S. currency.

If the children of an interracial couple in South Africa were opposed to apartheid, they would be unable to assemble with like-minded people or to publish their point of view — regardless of their racial classification. Legal restrictions on freedom of speech and assembly are part of the bulwark the Nationalist Party has erected to guard apartheid.

Repealing laws that prohibit interracial sexual relations and marriage won't put much of a dent in the blood-stained edifice of apartheid.

Continued pressure on the government of South Africa in the form of protests, boycotts and civil disobedience is essential if apartheid is to be wrecked.



Tracey Kaplan

South Africans' political, residential, labor and citizenship rights — will automatically come tumbling down.

For instance, the special legislative committee that recommended the repeal failed to address the question of where an interracial couple can live, whether segregated public facilities will be open to them and how their children will be classified.

Are the offspring of the union between a black woman and a white man classified as white (defined as Caucasians and certain others, including Japanese), coloured (people of mixed descent, including descendants of slaves from the East Indies), Asian (descendants of Indian and Chinese indentured laborers) or black (native Africans)?



"WHAT?... NO WREATH AT HITLER'S BUNKER?"

Letters to the Editor

Put the Independent to sleep

If there's a God in heaven there won't be another issue of the Independent.

On Wednesday, the front page of the Spartan Daily ran a story on the lingering death of the Independent. Apparently, there's no interest in having it back. Considering that, the Associated Students Budget Committee turned its head and aimed the barrel at the lame publication.

There couldn't be a more necessary act of compassion. The Independent is an embarrassment to the campus and anyone with an ounce of intelligence. It should have been shot dead at the beginning of the year.

The publication — I have some difficulty calling it a conduit of even low-grade journalism — is an awful display of childish meanderings into the realm of writing. The content resembles adolescents experimenting with crayons. Killing this denigration of journalism should begin immediately.

The only drawback to this, is the varying arms of the A.S. having anything to do with it. If the Independent was an actual journalistic endeavor, I would be completely against cutting its funds. There needs to be competition with the Spartan Daily, to make the Daily work harder if nothing else.

We can only hope the A.S. will fund it again in the future if qualified journalists wish to have an outlet after their time on the Daily.

As a former columnist for the Daily, I know what it's like to be attacked. But my work was criticized for the topics, not the quality. If the Independent was at least a notch above laughable, I would support it. But the quality of the work and the layout techniques, compared with the Daily, is like comparing the Alviso Mudflap with the New York Times.

I know that if I don't want to read the Independent, I can leave it in the bin or give it to the bums for warmth. But my fear is that unsuspecting students will believe the Independent is an expression of San Jose State journalism.

Kathy Thornberry, the editor of the Independent, had some interesting comments on its coming end. She agrees with the discontinuation of funds, and said, "Maybe people don't want that experience anymore."

Maybe they don't want to ruin their reputation by working for a rag like the Independent.

Tim Goodman
 Senior
 Journalism

Care for those not so blessed

Liz Lynott had conscience-provoking thoughts. We are on the high of a conservative revolution where young people are realizing that the future starts with them and (that) they are their own best friends.

They have seen that a policy of controlled "social justice" is presupposing — (does John Doe citizen have the intelligence to put his wealth where it will do the most good?) — and inept — (the poor, as Christ predicted, are still with us.)

But with the Yuppie affluence, there is a responsibility: It is to care for and create wealth, and it is to care for those who are not as blessed.

Individuals who will soon be making good salaries (God willing) are diligent enough to best see where the fruits of their labor should go. They are the best judges to decide by their own consciences where and how much they can afford to give.

Perhaps Liz would do a good follow-up story on what organizations now provide help to those desperately in need so that students would know where to donate on a regular basis once they feel they can afford to do so.

John May
 Senior
 Industrial design

Lack of etiquette shows ignorance

I would like to offer a few words of congratulations to Ling Wong and the West Hall Second House residents who produced a warm and endearing "Fashion" show Thursday night. Although the turnout was not as large as anticipated, this Benefit Event for Africa was a success (because of) its programming, cast performances and the vast array of personalities who proved to be the heart of the show.

Unfortunately, the audience has a lot to learn about manners and etiquette. I am talking specifically about people in the front row standing up to take pictures of their friends on stage, and in the process, obstructing the view for others. I am talking about people getting up and leaving during the classical guitar performance by Tony Ghiglieni, who obviously has spent many long years learning and perfecting his art. I am talking about people who conversed loudly and obnoxiously during the recital, making it impossible for others to enjoy the program. If you haven't the depth to appreciate a classical rendition of Bach, the least you can do is be quiet and not let your ignorance show.

There we were, in the middle of a benefit performance for a nation destitute of food, shelter and medical care, and we hadn't the slightest consideration and concern for others in the same room.

Johnny Gin
 Junior
 English

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.

Community should defend itself

In response to "7-Eleven Protest in Poor Taste," by Janet Lee, I agree with Janet that going into stores and ripping up magazines is not a very effective or proper way to combat pornography.

But I was amazed at her other comments. In regards to the proliferation of pornography, she has come the childish conclusion that "everyone is doing it, so it must be OK."

Tell me, Janet, since divorce and alcoholism are thriving today, these must be beneficial parts of our society as well, right? She is also correct in saying everyone has the right to believe and do as he or she pleases — in America, anyway. But when these freedoms jeopardize the safety and well-being of the community, then the community also has a right to defend itself.

She claims that we do not have a right to force our opinions on others, but the media, the educational administrators and the television producers have forced their immoral convictions on me for years.

Does not the community of citizens have a right to exert its influence in the same manner?

Steve Noll
 Junior
 Geology



Escape from Ethiopia

'Politically neutral' men seek refuge in America

By Aaron Crowe
Daily staff writer

The two men walked through the dry, hot desert for three weeks before they reached safety. They were running from the government because if they didn't run, they might get thrown into jail and later killed.

The two are Ethiopians and came to America after fleeing to Sudan from Ethiopia. Yacob Ocbai, 22, and Amanuel Tesfai, 21, are refugees who were sponsored by the United Nations to come to the United States. They entered Sudan, which is north of Ethiopia, in 1983, and came to the U.S. about three weeks ago.

The people of Eritrea, which is part of Ethiopia, have been trying for 24 years to form their own nation. Ocbai and Tesfai escaped from Eritrea and their new-found friend, Abraham Haile, 27, is trying to help them adjust to life in America. Haile is a photojournalism major and has lived in San Jose for three years.

It took Haile a lot of moving around before he came to the U.S. He left his hometown, Asmara, the capital of the Eritrea province, when he was 20 years old. He went to Sudan and stayed there for one and one half years. Through help from organizations, he was then moved around to Amsterdam, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Germany before coming to San Jose. He is now a junior at SJSU.

Haile said that for two years he was part of the underground movement that was trying to stop the government from taking over Eritrea and that for the past 24 years, the people of Eritrea have been try-

ing to form their own nation. Haile said he thinks the central government is holding on to Eritrea because it is near the Red Sea and Ethiopia would then be surrounded by land if Eritrea was a nation.

Tesfai called the situation in Ethiopia "a bad political situation" and said he had no choice but to go to Sudan in order to save his life. All three men said the Russians are backing the Ethiopian government with money, weapons and political advisors.

Heat was the largest problem in crossing the desert on the way to Sudan, Tesfai said. There was also the threat of getting malaria, he said.

Tesfai said he heard a rumor that some of the food was feeding the Ethiopian soldiers.

Once in Sudan, there were camps for the refugees to stay in. Ocbai and Tesfai traveled for nights with a group of people who were also escaping from their government.

Haile said there are as many people leaving Ethiopia as there are leaving Eritrea.

Tesfai said if the people do not join the Socialist Party, they are told by the government to leave Ethiopia or they must go to jail. Even if a citizen is neutral and does not support either side, he is considered a rebel and is thrown in jail. Tesfai and Ocbai said they are politically neutral toward the government and had to leave.

In spite of the dictatorship in Ethiopia, Haile said the U.S. is still sending a great amount of aid to Ethiopia. Most of the aid is in the form of food and medical supplies. He blamed the hunger problem on the civil war. Tesfai said he heard a rumor that some of the food was feeding the Ethiopian soldiers.

The U.S. was also trying to sneak food into Ethiopia through Sudan, he said.

Tesfai and Ocbai said they heard



Asmara, capital city of Eritrea and hometown of Abraham Haile, as it looked in the late '70s before he moved to Sudan.

USA for Africa sues copycat producers

The song "We Are The World," for the first time in Sudan. All three men said they thought it was a good song and were glad the U.S. was giving aid to Ethiopia to help the hunger problem.

The U.S. probably wants to get Ethiopia back as a friend, and that is one reason why it is giving it so much aid, Haile said. Russia is giving rice to Ethiopia, but "rice is not our food," he said.

The U.S. is not supporting the underground guerillas because if they took over, it might be a shaky government, Haile said.

"The U.S. probably figured the guerillas would not be our friend if they take over," he said.

Haile said he wasn't sure if he would ever go back to his homeland, even if Eritrea was a separate nation.

"Who knows, the guerillas may turn out to be assholes," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — USA for Africa sued retailers and distributors Thursday for allegedly making and selling bootleg promotional T-shirts and sweaters bearing bogus logos of the charity organization.

"I can't believe that there are people who will try to take advantage of this situation and use it to rip people off," said Jay Cooper, attorney for United Support of Artists for Africa.

He said his rough estimate of possible losses from counterfeit clothing could reach \$5 million to \$7 million if the bootlegging runs unchecked.

He based his figure on an estimated \$20 million income to USA for Africa from sweatshirts and T-shirts. Cooper said counterfeiting usually cheats about 25 percent to 30 percent of the profit.

"I wonder if those who are manufacturing unauthorized merchandise have ever stopped to think that the people they're hurting are the poor, the hungry and the homeless in the United States and Africa. That's the real crime here," Cooper said.

Money from the authorized T-shirts and sweaters joins income from the sale of the hit "We Are the World" single and album for relief of hunger in famine-plagued Africa and in the United States.

The effort had raised \$35.6 million dollars as of Wednesday, said Ken Kragen, the entertainment manager who organized the relief effort. Both the album and record will be listed No. 1 in Billboard Magazine this week.

The suit was filed in Los Angeles federal court against six defendants and 500 John Does, said

Wendy Ferris, a USA for Africa spokeswoman. No damages were specified in the suit.

"Quite frankly, we're more interested in stopping it than anything else," Cooper said. "If they stop selling the merchandise, give us an account of what they sold and hand that money over to the foundation, we'll be happy."

Susan Hee Kim, daughter of defendant Chang Hee Kim, said her father's United Sportswear shop near downtown was no longer selling the allegedly faked USA for Africa T-shirts.

"We were visited by a salesman. I don't remember his face. He left us a few cases of samples," she said. When those were sold, no more were delivered, she added. She and her father were unaware of the lawsuit, she said.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

(USPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the academic year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. The Spartan Daily is solely responsible for policies and content of this newspaper. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

STAFF

- EditorMike Di Marco
- Advertising ManagerMichael Vail
- City EditorKevin Mendoza
- News EditorMary Green
- Forum EditorMargaret Connor
- Layout EditorEric Rice
- Associate Layout EditorYoriko Noguchi
- Feature EditorPaul Ruffner
- Sports EditorDan Fitch
- Entertainer EditorBeth Ramsey
- Assoc. Entertainer EditorDewana Yan Leaven
- Special Assignment EditorPatricia Hanson
- Photo EditorJoe De Vera
- Chief PhotographerSteve Capovilla
- Retail ManagerRosemary Decker
- National ManagerMarian Marr
- Production ManagerBrad Terres
- Special Sections ManagerDiane Bonagura
- Photographers: Steve Alden, Noel Cameron, Pat Fredrickson, Eric Sherman, Julia Tranchina
- ArtistsNancy Chan, Sheila Neal
- Reporters: Judy Andermatt, Marcos Breton, Chuck Carroll, Bobbie Celestino, Aaron Crowe, Christine Frantzen, Sam Gibino, Jim Griswold, Mariann Hansen, Leonard Hoops, Beth Johnson, Tracey Kaplan, Kathy Keesey, Peter Lazich, Janet Lee, Phil Loomis, Elizabeth Lynott, John Ramos, Eric Stanton, Mark Turner, Scott Vigilant
- Account Executives: Gerrie Abraham, Arleen Arimura, Charlie De Boruk, Jerry Burke, Alice Deguchi, Roger Delacruz, Sarah Dorbin, Solange Dupuis, Wendy Elvord, Zuly Estrella, Carol Evans, Jennifer Fong, Ruth Foss, Kara Garcia, Michael Gonzalez, Judy Hamilton, Andrea Harris, Debra Holsch, Donna Henderson, Cynthia Howard, David Jempotichan, John Leaper, Colleen Mc Elhatton, Ellen Mitchell, Tim Murphy, Melissa O'Brien, Wendy Okamura, Joe Padilla, Shelly Paquette, Glen Roberts, Diane Sangster, Debra Shigemoto, Rozana Terz, Paul Turonnet

SALES HELP WANTED! PART-TIME

- Must be at least 18
- Duties include Sales and Lumber Handling
- Local Openings Available
- \$4.00 per hour
- Apply at: 84 LUMBER CO. 2301 Junction Ave. San Jose
- Interview: Tues 23-Wed 24 8:00am-7:00pm

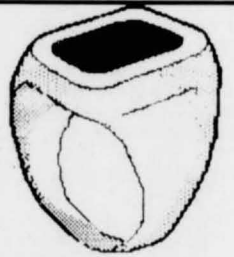
ARE YOU

- Age 17-34
- U.S. Citizen
- In need of \$1200/yr
- In need of \$4000 toward your education
- Looking for technician training at government expense while going to school
- Non-prior military service
- Willing to see what the Naval Reserve has to offer
- Looking for more details

If the answer is YES send your name, address, and phone number to:
SIMA 420
2144 CLEMENT AVE.
ALAMEDA, CA
94501-1486

JOSTENS

GOLD RING COUPON SALE*



BONUS COUPON

\$50 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF A
JOSTENS 18K COLLEGE RING

THIS COUPON IS REDEEMABLE ONLY AT THE SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
APRIL 22, 23, 24, 25 & 26 (1985)

BONUS COUPON

BONUS COUPON

\$35 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF A
JOSTENS 10K & 14K COLLEGE RING

THIS COUPON IS REDEEMABLE ONLY AT THE SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
APRIL 22, 23, 24, 25 & 26 (1985)

BONUS COUPON

* WHITE LUSTRIUM TOOL

Patients also have rights, says director

In this week's Health Corner, Dr. Raymond C. Miller, Student Health Service director, discusses the importance of patient's rights and responsibilities, and the patient and health professional relationship with Daily staff writer Janet Lee.

Q: Do patients, in reality, have rights?

A: All patients have rights and responsibilities. Let's take a look at patients' rights. They are to be provided with courteous, considerate care as well as being treated with respect. Another right is to privacy and confidentiality with regards to treatment and medical records. The next one is (the right) to review medical records in the company of a professional, remembering that the records remain the property of Health Services because this is our ongoing way of following a patient.

Another right is to be informed of the effectiveness of treatment, to know of the various risks involved with treatment, the various side effects that might occur because of the treatment given or alternative methods of treatment.

I think another very important right for patients to know is that they have a choice of professionals because a student (who is a patient) might come in and not get along with a particular person — their personalities clash, so they may choose someone else. They have a right to choose who they want to see.

Something else a lot of people don't utilize is that they have the right and access to a second opinion. This becomes more important when talking about major kinds of operations and treatment.

Patients also can decide not to be treated, but it's (the) responsibility (of the physician) to patients to be sure that they understand what the results of not being treated might be. (For example) a student will come in with gonorrhea, a venereal disease, and (the attending physician) recommends that he or she has penicillin and benemid for treatment of the disease and the student says, 'I don't want to take any medicine.' The reaction of the physician many times is to say, 'Well, if you don't take the medicine you're not going to be cured.' That's not always the case because many cases of venereal disease cure themselves.

Another right of patients is to be informed of personal responsibilities involved in seeking medical treat-

ment and maintaining health and well-being after treatment. In other words, after the treatment process is done, (the physician) wants to put patients on a wellness program so that they don't get into the same situation.

Lastly and most importantly is to bring any dissatisfactions to the attention of the attending health professional, the Student Health Advisory Council or the Health Services director.

Health Corner

Q: What are the responsibilities of a patient?

A: Patients are to first present to (the physician with) accurate identifying information. They're to present details of the illness or complaint in a direct and straightforward manner. Let's say a student is under an awful lot of stress, a personal crisis — something like that. It's much easier for him to come in and say 'I have a headache, I feel sick to my stomach, I'm fatigued' because that is a more acceptable thing to the particular person than the stressful crisis he is going through. So many people will hide their symptoms. They've got to cooperate responsibly with all persons involved in the health care process. When they're seeing the physician or the nurse practitioner and they give a history and set of complaints, the health professional builds on that by ordering an X-ray or a lab test or something like that. Students have to follow through. Now if they don't intend on following through, they should say (so) at that particular point. It would be very easy for the health professional and patient to make an arrangement then.

Now another responsibility of patients is to keep appointments. (Student Health Services) has a major problem with students forgetting to call and cancel appointments. When a student doesn't do that, it means a lot of time has been saved that could have been given to another student. Along with that is to cancel appointments only when absolutely necessary and far enough in advance so that other patients might utilize that time.

You'd be surprised (by) how many people don't abide by this next one — to comply with the treatment plan provided by the health care professional. A student comes in. The student and the physician (decide)

that the student has strep throat. Strep is a rather dangerous disease if it goes to other parts of the body, (so) the doctor says, 'I would like to put you on some penicillin for a few days to get rid of that organism.' He then assumes (that) since the student doesn't say 'I don't want to go on penicillin,' or 'I'm allergic to penicillin' that the student is going to comply with this.

You'd be surprised how many people come in, are seen, are treated, are given a prescription and don't get it filled. They're back two or three days later and they're much worse. They could also come back two or three days later and be much better. I'm not saying every strep throat has to be treated, but again this exchange between the physician and patient is very important. If (the patient is) not going to take the medicine, (he or she) should tell the doctor.

Another responsibility is if patients don't know why something is being done, they should ask right there and then. Students ought to be able to ask for clarification whenever any information or instructions are not understood. Finally, students should also provide both positive and negative feedback to the health professional.

Q: Given that patients do have rights, why is it that when they become inquisitive, health professionals appear to feel threatened?

A: Most health professionals are trained to treat sick people. They're not trained to treat well people and they're not trained to do a lot of health education, but there's more and more health education going on in today's medicine. The patients are being educated. They're reading articles in magazines. They're seeing articles in television, hearing discussions on radio and there's so much more being done to educate people.

Medicine is really a science with a lot of basic scientific facts and information behind it. Medicine is also an art and the art of medicine is making patients feel more comfortable, understanding the processes about what's happening to the body whether it be a simple infection, a fracture, a normal physiological thing like a pregnancy or because the body is changing.

Q: Is there any ways a patient can help health professionals not feel threatened?

A: I think if a patient feels that he's getting resistance from the doctor, he should take a few minutes and say, 'Doctor, I really don't under-



Dr. Raymond C. Miller

stand that. Would you mind explaining that to me again? That's when the communication should be going on, not when he gets home and calls up on the telephone because he's interrupting the professional when he's seeing another patient.

Another way a student can get help on that is to call the doctor's nurse or one of the nurses on staff and say, 'I just saw so and so and I didn't understand this.' Many times the nurse can explain the details, (although) most patients would rather hear it directly from the health professional's mouth.

Q: What is the key to establishing a positive relationship between a patient and a health professional?

A: I think just normal communications, understanding and taking time. It doesn't take any more time to do something right than it does to do something halfway right.

Body language is extremely important. (When) doctors will stand up (at the end of a visit), this means to the individual 'he's finished with me, I'm supposed to get out of here.'

For instance, if I were just to come in after you had been examined, sat down and said, 'All right, Nancy, do you have any questions?' (thus) giving you the opportunity to ask questions, it's more friendly. If I stood up and asked, 'Well Nancy, do you have any questions?' Right away you react to it.

Q: In the eyes of the medical profession, should treatment be participatory? Should the patient be actively involved in his treatment?

A: Absolutely. (Health professionals) can not treat a patient if he's not cooperative with them and knows the reasons why they are doing (what they are doing).

(The physician could say) 'You're taking an antibiotic because it's going to kill the organism. You're taking the cough medicine because it's going to loosen up the phlegm in the bronchial trees.' In other words, you're giving detailed information on why they're to do certain things.

Q: Along the same lines, why is it that a patient doesn't feel he should participate in his own treatment?

A: Traditionally, medicine has been authoritarian. It's losing that authoritarian approach now. Certain parts of (the medical profession) still has to be authoritarian, (for instance) the ultra scientific stuff the patient won't understand and has to be told.

(However) there are many other things that they understand equally as well as the physician. . . . Now I don't want to get way off base on this, but even in treatment with terminal cancer patients, there are certain cancer patients who get better because of positive attitudes (and) not giving up. They'll survive 20 years, but they may survive much longer

than they would if they gave up and went downhill fast.

Q: What role does the patient and health professional play in wellness?

A: Every time the health professional and patient get together, there should be emphasis put on prevention. There's not enough of it. So people are (learning about) prevention from other areas — from television, from newspapers articles, from high school fitness programs, from college fitness programs. (Managers in) industry are becoming very interested in this right now because they know a patient who feels good is going to work better.

(Health professionals) should be teaching every student how to do his or her own self-examination because (the patient) can't run to the physician to have her breasts palpitated for lumps. In fact I think the tendency is to get the patient to do more and more on (his or her) own and become less and less dependent upon the health practitioner.

Q: Why does the patient feel he must be dependent on the health professional and what can the health professional do to stop this dependency?

A: All (this) developed many years ago when (the medical profession) had (an) authoritarian kind of practise and now the pendulum is swinging back the other way. Take for example in the military. Doctors used to examine every young male or female who was actively involved in the military every year. This was wonderful, but very unproductive. They weren't finding anything. Now they concentrate on reviewing the (medical) history, which is still the most important part of any examination.

Q: What role does the health professional play in encouraging wellness?

A: He's or she's got to constantly remind him or herself at meetings to be more human, to take time to explain things in detail. Informed consent is a new thing in this country where (the physician has) got to tell the patient what's going to happen and what some of the complications are or could be. Many times this scares people, but I think everybody has a right to know. Communication — just giving the patient the information that if something isn't right then he or she can get on the phone and say, 'I'm concerned about something.'

'Model tenements' scheduled for demolition

NEW YORK (AP) — At the turn of the century, philanthropists with names like Astor and Auchincloss joined to build a block of "model tenements" on Manhattan's Upper East Side to improve workers' living conditions.

On Friday, about 2,000 residents of that noble experiment on 79th Street learned that times had changed. They received notices in the mail telling them of their landlord's plan to knock down the buildings, and they read in the newspaper of his intention to replace them with four high-rise, high-rent apartment buildings.

Officials said the eviction proposal by the landlord, Peter Kalikow, was one of the largest ever in a city where whole neighborhoods have been leveled for highways or public housing.

But the residents, some of whom are elderly and most of whom enjoy low, legally regulated rents, were dismayed but apparently not cowed. In New York, rent controls and liberal housing laws make eviction a fighting word, but not always a frightening one.

After receiving his notice, "I put up a sign in the lobby telling people, 'The fight is on, pass the ammunition,' in the form of \$10 for our legal fund," said Lyman Parker Appleby, 77, who moved into the building a few months before World War II started.

Tenants already had formed committees to choose a lawyer and to ask that the block be protected as a historic landmark.

Under city law, Kalikow can evict the tenants and demolish the buildings only if he meets complicated legal requirements so strict that only a few applications have been approved.

Even the few applications that were initially approved remain tied

up in court. Accordingly, most developers take the easier and more costly way out, and pay tenants to leave.

The events are a long way from 1900, when the City and Suburban Homes Co. constructed a block of six-story buildings with such amenities as indoor plumbing, fireproof materials and central courtyards that afforded apartments light and air.

The tenants claim the block "served as a catalyst for the city's New Law of 1901," which encouraged construction of larger tenement apartments on larger sites.

Kalikow claimed the landmark initiative was simply a ploy to block his plans, adding that the tenants mostly want to preserve their low rents, which average about \$400 a month.

MANAGER TRAINEES 84 LUMBER CO.

The largest growing national lumber and home center chain has career opportunities today. Advancement is rapid and all promotions are from within. First year earnings average \$18,000. Benefits include hospitalization, profit sharing and much more. If you enjoy a combination of sales and physical work, then you may qualify. No knowledge of building material is necessary. WE TRAIN!

Apply at:
84 LUMBER CO.
2301 Junction Ave.
San Jose

Interviews:
Tues 23-Wed 24
8:00am-7:00pm



Every TI calculator comes with one extra number.

1-800-TI-CARES

When you buy a Texas Instruments calculator you don't just buy a calculator, you buy Texas Instruments' commitment to quality.

It's a commitment backed by a fully developed service network that includes the above toll-free number you can call from anywhere in the United States.

If you have any applications,

operations, or service questions, call us Monday thru Friday between 9 am and 4 pm CST, and we'll be glad to help.

If your calculator needs repairing, we'll direct you to one of our 46 conveniently located service centers for an immediate exchange. Under warranty, it's free. If there's no center near you, we'll do it all by mail.

Of course, there's just one catch. It has to be a Texas Instruments calculator. But then, if you're as smart as we think you are, why wouldn't it be?

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

THESES. WE DELIVER.

Let kinko's
Reproduce Your Brain-Child.

481 E. San Carlos — 295-5511
93 Paseo de San Antonio — 295-4336

kinko's
THE CAMPUS COPY SHOP

Spartans beat two rivals

By Scott Vigallon
Daily staff writer

Despite playing primarily without No. 1 singles player Rochelle Morrison, SJSU's women's tennis team captured a pair of matches last week to clinch a spot in the May 4-5 NorPac Championship Tournament.

The Spartans defeated sectional

Tennis

rivals Santa Clara on Wednesday and San Francisco on Thursday by identical scores of 7-2. Morrison, hobbled by a pulled thigh muscle, played in just one of her scheduled four matches.

However, SJSU coach Lisa Beritzhoff said her top player should be at full-strength today when the squad hosts the University of Hawaii at 2 p.m.

The two victories boosted SJSU's record to 15-7 on the year. More importantly, they gave the Spartans a 5-2 NorPac mark, good enough to earn the team a second straight trip to the conference tournament, which will be played at UC-Berkeley.

On Wednesday, with the exception of Morrison's slim 7-5, 6-4 victory over Santa Clara's Kelly Tebo, SJSU easily won all of its singles matches against the Broncos. Tebo was the only Santa Clara player to win more than three games in a match.

Morrison was not able to play doubles, so Beritzhoff had to do some shifting. The coach moved her No. 2 team of Dionna House and Bev Davis up to No. 1 and defaulted at No. 2.

Tebo and teammate Christine Rehwinkel didn't make House and Davis' debut at No. 1 very pleasant. The Bronco duo topped the SJSU team 7-5, 6-4.

Beritzhoff juggled her lineup even more on Thursday against USF, which has not won a NorPac match since 1983. She moved her five other regulars up a notch and inserted freshman Lisa Liddicoat into the No. 6 singles position.

In doubles, House was teamed with Shelly Stockman at No. 1, Anh Dao Espinosa and Kristen Hildebrand moved up a spot to No. 2 and Liddicoat joined Davis to form the No. 3 team.

The Lady Dons' Jeanette Gomez was the beneficiary of this shuffling.



Noel Cameron — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Anh Dao Espinosa swats a backhand.

She defeated Stockman 6-1, 6-2 and later paired with Chris Zweirlin to win at No. 1 doubles 7-6, 6-1. However, those were the only two matches USF won all day.

"We played pretty well," Beritzhoff said of the two conference wins. "We were pretty tired, and we look forward to some time off — at least the weekend."

The Spartans played six dual matches in a week. Now, somewhat rested, they take on Hawaii today.

"Hawaii is a very good team.

They beat us soundly last year, and we hope to get revenge," Beritzhoff said.

NOTES: Three teams have already clinched tournament berths. Cal (7-0) and SJSU (5-2) from the NorPac's California division and Washington (4-0) from the Northwest division have all clinched. A wild card team will be selected most likely between Washington State (2-2) and Fresno State (2-3). SJSU hosts the Bulldogs at 2 p.m. tomorrow in a make-up match.

Going their way

Fencers decide to stay or leave SJSU

By Eric Stanion
Daily staff writer

With the demise of the fencing program, several SJSU students have had to re-evaluate their reasons for remaining at SJSU, while others have simply decided to pull up and move on.

When SJSU President Gail Furlerton decided to uphold the recom-

sar, who will be retiring come June, said that Coombs definitely will transfer, and that she has received offers from such schools as Notre Dame, Pacific and North Carolina State.

For All-American Juan Viveros, whose initial decision to come to SJSU from New York was based on the reputation of D'Asaro as one of the nation's premiere fencing coaches, school is his main concern.

"I am putting graduating ahead of collegiate fencing," he said.

Viveros, a junior, said he had been contacted by such impressive fencing schools as North Carolina, Penn State and New York University, but to transfer would mean losing a number of units that would put off his graduation for an additional two years.

"It was a tough decision," he said. "I want to fence, but hey, what is fencing going to do get me?"

Viveros, who originally hailed from Columbia and is a member of its national fencing team, said that an SJSU fencing club would be a waste of time and he will not fence for it next year if one comes through.

"There is nothing to get out of it," he insisted. "It would just be a place to sweat for a couple of hours."

D'Asaro said that his number one men's fencer, and two-time All-American, Dean Hinton, is definitely looking to transfer. According to D'Asaro, Hinton, who was in

Texas and therefore unavailable for comment, is looking to move on to the University of Texas at San Antonio, where he has been offered a scholarship.

However, D'Asaro said he tried to convince Hinton to change his mind.

"I think he'd be losing too much in transferable units," D'Asaro explained, "at this stage, his degree should come first."

"San Antonio does not have that strong of a program, it would not be worth it for him." He added.

For Deborah Bjonerud, finishing her education at SJSU is the obvious choice. With only a year remaining before graduation, she said that she has no plans of transferring.

"I'm not very ambitious with my fencing," she said.

For Alex Garcia, thoughts of transferring to an east coast school entered his mind, but as a sophomore business major who had not originally intended on becoming a fencer, SJSU's Business Department will keep him here.

"My number one priority is school," Garcia said. "I will probably stay at SJSU because the business (program) is very good."

Garcia, who likely would have started for the SJSU team next season, said that the loss of the fencing program and his decision not to transfer to a school where he could continue his collegiate fencing was a painful one.

"It's a fact," he said, "there's not much more I can do about it."

Fencing

mendation by the Athletic Board last month to reduce the fencing program to club status, several men and women for who fencing had become an integral part of their college experience, a decision had to be made.

For Suzie Smith, the decision was simple.

"I'm not going to stay here!" Smith said without hesitation, her anger toward the situation evident in her voice.

Smith said that she and her roommate Katie Coombs, the Spartans' number one women fencer, are considering transferring to such eastern fencing powers as Rutgers or St. John's.

"If Katie can get a scholarship, we will go back east," Smith said.

Smith said that she does not foresee a fencing club at SJSU ever existing, and if one did originate, she would refuse to fence for it.

"Part of the reason I am leaving is because I am mad," Smith said. "The other is to continue fencing."

Spartan coach Michael D'A-

USFL commissioner says fans can't get used to spring football

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Harry Usher, acknowledging that his 3-year-old United States Football League is beset by numerous problems, said Friday he will urge USFL owners to continue their plan to switch to the fall in 1986.

He said fans just can't get accustomed to watching football games in the spring.

"It just doesn't work at that time of the year," Usher said.

But he conceded the USFL would "not necessarily" have a network television contract for the first year of the change from a spring schedule.

And he said the move to the fall probably would involve a reduction in teams from the present 14 to at least 12 and the relocation of some of the current franchises.

Last August, USFL owners voted to start play in the fall in 1986, going head-on against the National Football League.

But some owners, dismayed by the league's inability to secure a network contract for fall games, now want to reconsider that move.

Moreover, the USFL, which cut its teams from 18 to 14 in the off-season and shifted three franchises, has

had new troubles since the season began.

Attendance is off 6.7 percent from the eight-week mark last season, network television ratings are down 24 percent, and there are serious financial problems with teams in Birmingham, Ala., San Antonio, Texas, Los Angeles and Houston.

Usher, who took over as commissioner three months ago, said he believes some of those problems can be solved by a switch to the fall, which he said he will recommend when the owners meet within two weeks to resolve the issue.

"You've got to have more people watching to agree upon a hero. You don't have enough people looking at the (Kelvin) Bryants and the (Joe) Cribbs and the rest to make them household names," Usher said.

Usher, who has been negotiating unsuccessfully for a fall TV contract with ABC, said the USFL probably would have to wait until after 1986, when the NFL will negotiate a new contract, to get a network deal.

In the meantime, he said, the USFL might depend on a combination of the ESPN cable contract, which unlike ABC's, carries to the

fall; syndication "in the broadest sense;" and contracts between teams and local television stations.

Let the Nutrition Club Analyze Your Diet

For a 24 hr. period you will receive.

- ★ A computerized printout of your diet.
- ★ A nutrient breakdown
- ★ The % of R.D.A.

For more information contact Heidi Avery at the C.C.B. Rm. 200 or call:

277-3660

It's time again for . . .

The Most Delicious Days of the Year!

April 24 & 25 Wed. & Thurs.

On 7th St., Between Music & Engineering From 10 am to 3 pm

Sponsored by A.S.

More luxury boxes in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For a few high-rolling fans or big corporations, a regular seat at Candlestick Park during a San Francisco 49ers game just isn't good enough. They are willing to spend several thousand dollars each season for enclosed suites of box seats with cozy accommodations, or at least team officials think they are.

These luxury boxes are a big source of revenue for football teams and part of the plan between the city and the 49ers to renovate Candlestick calls for construction of about 120 of these boxes to upgrade the stadium.

But just who will get most of the income from those boxes is becoming a tough question in negotiations be-

tween the team and city over the proposed \$30 million in repairs Mayor Dianne Feinstein has offered to pay for, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Friday.

The team says they need most of the money from the boxes because they are losing millions of dollars a year.

Play The Domino's Pizza No Problem! Game

Problem

I need some wheels to get around town!

Solution

NO PROBLEM! You just won a new PORSCHE 944 from Domino's Pizza and Coca-Cola!

Win a Porsche!

Free Coke

Four free servings of Coke® with the purchase of a two-item, 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 5-15-85

Fast, Free Delivery™

Free Coke

Two free servings of Coke® with the purchase of a two-item, 12" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 5-15-85

Fast, Free Delivery™

Play the Domino's Pizza "No Problem" Game and you might win a brand new Porsche 944 Sports Car from Domino's Pizza and Coke! Just rub off the Problem section of the game card. Then rub off the Solution section to see if you won a prize such as a FREE serving of Coke, toppings, pizzas or one of five Porsche 944's! Hurry! Game ends May 19.

Game cards are available at participating Domino's Pizza locations. Game Rules are on the back of the cards. No purchase necessary.

Play the "No Problem" Game and Win!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

298-4300
510 S. 10th St.

926-4200
1909 Tully Rd.

251-6010
2648 Alum Rock Rd.

Raising cane



With the sun as their spotlight, six of the seven Kappa Alpha Psi pledges sing, dance and twirl their canes in front of the Student Union Thursday, entertaining the lunch-time crowd. The fraternity presents the talents of its pledges every semester.

Noel Cameron — Daily staff photographer

Health Fair exhibits at SJSU open for six hours

continued from page 1

For \$15, students can have their coronary risk profiles checked. A 12-hour fast is required. The health fair asks participants to bring a 22-cent postage stamp to get back test results.

However, "a four-hour fast is sufficient for both tests," said Dr. Raymond C. Miller, Student Health Services director. The fasting can be done by not eating anything after midnight and before the testing is done, he said. Students may drink water, black coffee or clear tea and continue to take their prescribed medications. Everything is free except the lab tests.

"It's an excellent way to have health screenings and tests run," Miller said.

Duffy said he projects 250 to 500 people will attend the fair. Miller agreed, adding that 80 percent of the attendants are expected to be students and the other 20 percent will be the rest of the local community.

Health groups on and off campus will be involved in the event including the American Cancer Society, SJSU Microbiology Club, San Jose Hospital, SJSU Military Science Department, Bay Area Lupus Foundation, Inc., SJSU Department of Nursing and Student Health Services.

This is the seventh year of the Bay Area Health Fair and the first time on campus, Miller said. Nursing, Occupational Therapy, the School of Public Health, Nutrition and Food Science, Human Performance and Military Science and Student Health Services are working in cooperation with Health Fair's main office in San Francisco to provide one of the sites for the fair, he said.

All participants have donated their time and equipment. Associated Students gave about \$330 for publicity, renting equipment and purchasing forms for the fair; "several hundred dollars" worth of funding for fliers were given from Dean Andrew Hughey of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences; and "several hundred dollars of funding" for "Xeroxing, secretarial support, signs, time and people" came from the Military Science Department, Duffy said.

Health Fair '85 Exhibits Monday, April 22 Student Union Ballroom

The following exhibit stations will be open today from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.. The exhibits include:

- ✓ Organ Donor Information
- ✓ Breast Screening and Self-Examination Learning Center
- ✓ Breast Examination Education/ Women's Health
- ✓ Seminar: Sexually Transmitted Infections
- ✓ Career Planning and Placement
- ✓ Nutrition and Food Science
- ✓ Occupational Therapy
- ✓ A.I.D.S. Project Exhibit
- ✓ Chiropractor Display
- ✓ Premenstrual Syndrome & Breast Cancer
- ✓ Women's Health Care
- ✓ Human Performance Exhibit
- ✓ Health Risk Appraisal
- ✓ Arthritis
- ✓ Health Career Opportunities
- ✓ Testicle Self-Examination Education
- ✓ Recreational Therapy and Assessment
- ✓ Smoking Pathology
- ✓ Career Presentation for the Health Professions
- ✓ Hospice
- ✓ Project PACE
- ✓ Lupus
- ✓ Biofeedback
- ✓ Dermatology

The following medical stations will also be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.:

- ✓ Height/Weight
- ✓ Vision
- ✓ Blood Pressure Screening/ Counsel Referral
- ✓ Anemia and Diabetes
- ✓ Blood Chemistry/LS-24 Plus T4
- ✓ Podiatry Screening
- ✓ Body Composition Measurement
- ✓ Glaucoma Screening
- ✓ Audio Screening
- ✓ Measles Immunization
- ✓ Acupuncture/Herbal Medicine
- ✓ Counseling Referral
- ✓ Pharmacy

Conservatives' outrage at CBS fuels Turner's take-over bid

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is something about CBS that drives conservatives up the wall, and now they are getting a chance to see the giant network sweat a little.

But just what is it about CBS that outrages conservatives so much more than the other networks?

Talk to many conservatives and it becomes clear there is no single answer. It can range from a longstanding dislike of anchorman Dan Rather to a populist perception that the network's board of directors epitomizes the big money, Eastern establishment — the foundations and the Rockefeller family.

Whatever their complaints about CBS, conservatives are united in their delight at the effort by Ted Turner to bring off a hostile takeover of the network. CBS executives are vowing to fight the Turner takeover attempt.

Turner, whose broadcast properties include Cable News Network, said his company has "no connection with any ideological or other group in this transaction."

At the headquarters of Fairness in Media in Raleigh, N.C., James P. Cain said, "We're delighted with the news of Mr. Turner's offer and will more than likely do everything we can to assist him in that effort."

Fairness in Media was set up by allies of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to try to mobilize conservatives to buy stock in CBS with the goal of ending what the group describes as the network's "liberal bias."

Helms represents a populist view that the "elite media" is "profoundly out of step with the ideals and goals of the American people."

And no segment of the "elite media" so gets the senator's dander

up as does CBS.

Edward M. Joyce, president of CBS News, responded to one of Helm's attacks by saying "This is not the first time in recent history when

Analysis

we in journalism have been under attack from a group which wants its narrow ideological bias to control the press and ultimately the country. These groups don't just want their voices to be heard, they want theirs to be the only voice to be heard."

Maybe part of the problem between CBS and the conservatives is a hard-to-define chemistry between Rather and the political right, what former White House aide Lyn Nofziger calls "a matter of personality."

"Maybe it's because Rather, when he was covering the White House (when Richard M. Nixon was president) gave the appearance of being arrogant, to say the least," said Nofziger, a political consultant who was a political director during President Reagan's first two years in the White House.

"To my way of thinking," added Nofziger "there's a liberal bias on all three networks."

But he described CBS as seeming to "go out to do stories aimed at making conservatives or Republicans look bad."

Campuses protest South African policy

At the University of Columbia more than 300 students sat in subfreezing temperatures on the steps of the university's principal academic and administrative building to protest South Africa's apartheid policy. They are demanding complete divestment of the university's \$39 million in investments in companies such as Ford, General Motors, IBM, and Mobil, all of which, according to the protesters, support the apartheid system.

Protests have also been occurring at the University of California at Santa Barbara and at Stanford University in the form of petitions. At the University of Southern California the university's commission on South Africa held an open forum meeting. However, there were no speakers other than the members of the commission.

Another kind of protest also occurred at Stanford. More than 350 filled the Stanford plaza to hear speakers denounce Playboy magazine's attempt to recruit Stanford students for its Pac-10 pictorial. The

Around Other Campuses

protest was organized by Stanford Students Opposed to Pornography and Women of Stanford Law. Both groups feel that it would give Stanford women a bad name.

At Stanford University the Stanford Police Department is planning to "patrol" the men's restrooms because there have been numerous complaints that many of the restrooms have been centers for sexual activity among homosexuals.

The university's Gay and Lesbian Alliance has posted fliers around campus warning people of the police monitoring.

U.S. warns of Soviet airfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new administration report says military installations being constructed in Nicaragua would enable the Soviet Union to significantly expand its intelligence-gathering activities in the Western Hemisphere.

According to the report, a new airfield under construction at Punta Huete outside Managua would permit Soviet reconnaissance planes to fly missions along the U.S. Pacific Coast just as they now operate along the Atlantic Coast from bases in Cuba.

Installation expands USSR capabilities

The report was prepared by the State and Defense departments. Its release was timed to have an impact on the congressional debate over the administration's bid for a resumption of assistance to Nicaraguan resistance fighters. House and Senate votes are expected this week.

According to the report, titled "The Sandinista Military Buildup," Nicaragua has given high priority to completing the facility at Punta Huete. The project "has consumed a large percentage of Nicaragua's total cement production over the past two years," it said.

Previous administration statements of concern over Punta Huete, which will have a 10,000-foot runway, were rebutted earlier this week by Edward L. King, a retired Army lieutenant colonel who visited Nicaragua for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee in February.

King said in a report that the Punta Huete facility was begun by President Anastasio Somoza in 1977

Pipeline breaks, spills tons of sewage

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — At least 2 million and possibly up to 10 million gallons of sewage are flowing daily from this Mexican border city into Imperial County following a pipeline break that won't be fixed for 60 days.

Officials say the effluent is pouring into the New River, which flows northward and empties into the Salton Sea. The International Boundary and Water Commission estimated the daily discharge at between 2 million to 3 million gallons.

However, Lee Cottrell, the Imperial County Health Officer, said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency told him up to 10 million gallons of sewage are flowing into the river each day.

The pipeline break occurred

April 4 along a 150- to 200-yard-long section of an underground concrete collector pipe that carries raw sewage to a Mexicali treatment plant, U.S. officials said a week laid before they were informed of the leak.

Repairs to the collector pipe are expected to take about 60 days, Mexican officials said.

Officials of the state Regional Water Quality Control Board in Palm Desert said Thursday they have stepped up water monitoring along the 68-mile length of the New River between the Mexican border and the Salton Sea.

"You can just see the raw sewage as you stand on the international bridge," said Arthur Swajian, executive officer of the state Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Teacher Trainee Wanted
San Benito High School, Hollister, CA has teacher trainee openings for the 1985/86 school year.
Candidates must be college graduates with a major in mathematics, economics or science. Beginning salary \$20,000. Teaching credential not required. Must pass CBEST and National Teacher Examination. Contact Steve Hail at:
(408) 637-5831

This Week Only!
SPARTAN FOOD SERVICES
APRIL 22-26
"STRAWBERRY BASH" WEEK
returns to all Student Union Food Areas!!

- Strawberry Sundaes
- Strawberry Yogurt
- Strawberry Glace
- Bowls & Bowls of Berries!
- Strawberry Shortcakes
- Strawberries on Waffles
- Strawberry Freezes

Get in on the fun and go **"Berry Wild"** with us!!
Student Union Cafeteria/One Sweet Street/Breakfast Nook

Auditions GREAT AMERICA

SACRAMENTO, CA
Tuesday, April 23
Broadway Academy
5802 Robertson Avenue
(Highway 50, Walt Avenue Exit in Carmichael, CA)
Singers 2-4PM, Dancers 4-5PM

BERKELEY, CA
Wednesday, April 24
University of California—Berkeley
A.S.U.C.—Ballroom
Singers 1-3PM, Dancers 3-4PM

SANTA CLARA, CA
Thursday, April 25
Great America
Grand Music Hall
Singers 3-5PM, Dancers 5-6PM
Musicians, Technicians and Costume Personnel 1-3PM

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists
Technicians • Variety Performers •
\$190-\$270/week
One round trip air fare will be paid to hired performers traveling over 250 miles to the park.
Contact Entertainment Department, Great America, P.O. Box 1776, Santa Clara, CA 95052
©Copyright 1984, Kings Productions, 9322 Highland Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299

KINGS ISLAND • KINGS DOMINION
CAROWINDS • CANADA'S WONDERLAND
GREAT AMERICA • HANNA BARBERA LAND

High school art featured Santa Clara students show diversity and talent

By J. M. Andermatt
Daily staff writer

Christie Brinkley, Prince, Madonna and a native American Indian. What might these three have in common? Well, for one, they have their portraits on display in the SJSU Art Department this week.

Art Galleries 1 and 2 in the Art Department are exhibiting the best of area high school art from now until April 25.

As part of National Education week, the Art Department contacted high schools in Santa Clara County and allowed each to enter 10 pieces of art. Twenty-five schools responded and a total of 495 pieces are available for viewing. The high schools in volved range from Branham and Leigh in South San Jose, Yerba Buena and Mt. Pleasant in East San Jose to Gunn High School in Palo Alto. The artwork fills every available space in the two galleries.

Andy Ostheimer, exhibition and special projects director of the Art Department, said the high school exhibit is an annual event held this year for the fifth time. She said this year has been the biggest show so far.

"A lot of the high school students are very talented," Ostheimer said. "This is, for most, the first chance they get to have their art exhibited. It's their first experience in the real world. They're thrilled."

Ostheimer said she believes the high school students are more moti-

'A lot of the high school students are very talented, his is, for most, the first chance they get to have their art exhibited. It's their first experience in the real world. They're thrilled.'

— Andy Ostheimer
exhibition and special projects director

vated to do art after they see that it is possible to exhibit their work. The artwork on display includes paintings, ceramics, collages, photography and glass.

There is much diversity in the exhibit. A wall-hanging made of denim and a ceramic replica of the Statue of Liberty are included.

Theta Belcher, a graduate student interning in the department as director of Small Galleries, helped raise money so the students would be

awarded prizes. A total of \$700 in cash and prizes was accumulated. Thirty-three prizes were handed out in various categories. Some of the winners received movie theater passes and roller skating passes.

The Best of Show award went to Michael Martinez of Overfelt High School in East San Jose. His ceramic interpretation of a trash can turned over on a city street is displayed in Gallery 1. First prize winners included Duc Nguyen, also of Overfelt, for his portrait of Christie Brinkley; Tim Ryan of Saratoga High School for a tall ceramic vase; Doug Daley of Los Altos High School for a photograph of crayons lined up to depict a zipper; Linh Pham of Independence High School in East San Jose for a ceramic sculpture; and Brian Kirk of Homestead High School in Cupertino for a drawing of Santa Claus in a Christmas ornament.

The main gallery has six to eight exhibits a year, Ostheimer said. Next year, for the first time, the SJSU art department will join the San Jose Museum of Art and other various non-profit art galleries for an exhibit. The high school exhibit will be presented again next year.

Galleries 1 and 2 are located in the Art Department and are open daily from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Continuing Education making summer plans

By Bobbie Celestine
Daily staff writer

Spring semester may be coming to a close, but Continuing Education already is moving into summer with increased efforts to recruit students for summer session classes.

Paul Bradley, assistant dean of Continuing Education, said an aggressive advertising campaign is being waged to get students to enroll in classes this summer. His department has mailed out class schedules to potential students and several media organizations have been used to advertise the classes, he said.

"We advertised in the Santa Clara County Office of Education newsletter," he said. "We do TV spots, radio spots and newspaper advertisements."

With the new plus-minus grading systems, students who receive a C—in a course could use the summer to improve their grades. However, Bradley said he did not believe students would attend summer session solely for that reason.

"Summer session would be an expensive way to do that," he said.

'We do have a lot (of students) in the summer trying to make up grade points.'

— Paul Bradley
assistant dean of Continuing Education

"If they take summer courses, they would take courses that are hard to get in the fall and spring."

The average summer course costs \$69 per unit, he said, and students normally confine their summer enrollment to classes such as prerequisites.

Bradley said summer classes could be helpful for disqualified students. The summer could be used to improve the student's grade point average so he or she can return during the regular sessions, he said.

"We do have a lot (of students) in the summer trying to make up grade points," he said. "They'll

come to the summer session so they can come back in the fall."

The bulk of students attending summer classes will be concentrated mostly in the School of Business and the Mathematics Department, Bradley said. Most students enroll in required major courses, he said.

"The bulk of the other courses will be General Education courses," Bradley said. "The other courses will be heavy prerequisites in engineering and sciences."

Surveys of students indicated many preferred the summer sessions to fall or spring, he said. The reason, Bradley said, is they gave the students time to concentrate on a single course without too many interruptions.

Most of the regular student services will be available during the summer session. The testing office will be especially busy, he said, because many students will be challenging courses.

Other services such as Housing, the Instructional Resources Center and Student Health Services will also be available, he said.

Four alumni to honor activist

By John Ramos
Daily staff writer

Ernesto Galarza did not want the tragic bus and train collision to end in "respectful silence." On assignment by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Galarza conducted an investigation that revealed safety violations which contributed to the accident that caused the deaths of 32 migrant workers south of Chular, Calif.

Throughout his life, Galarza would not settle for simple answers to the issues of the "Mexicano" community.

Galarza, the scholar, author and community activist, died last year.

He will be honored Thursday at 8 p.m. in Business Classrooms, Room 4. The symposium was organized by the SJSU Hispanic Faculty and Staff Association.

Four SJSU graduates who studied under Galarza will speak, including Jose Villa, professor in the School of Social Work; Chris Peck, a SJSU graduate in the School of Social Work; Jose Carrasco, associate professor of Mexican-American Studies; and Sophia Mendoza.

"He is one of the outstanding Mexicanos of our time," said Y Arturo Cabrera, professor in the Education Department.

Galarza was always working on issues that brought the Mexican-American community to grips with its problems, Cabrera said.

"Dr. Galarza dealt with issues of the economy, migrant education, farm labor and language maintenance (bilingual education) at a time when it wasn't too popular to address those issues," he said. "He helped us (Mexican-Americans) become sensitized to ourselves."

Villa, who calls Galarza his role model, was impressed with Galarza's commitment to the Hispanic community.

"He was a scholar with impeccable credentials; who was also an author, government consultant and community activist," Villa said.

Galarza graduated from Occidental College in 1927; earned a master's degree in Latin American History at Stanford University; and received a doctorate in History and Public Law from Columbia University in 1945.

He wrote "Barrio Boy," "Merchants of Labor," "Farmworkers and Agribusiness" and "Strangers in Our Fields," all critical of the socio-economic conditions of the Mexican community.

Galarza served as chief labor counsel for the U.S. House Committee on Education and Labor, which investigated the disaster at Chular in 1963. He was also special assistant in Latin American Affairs. He was research assistant in education for the Pan American Union, a strong lobbyist for the rights of farmworkers and bilingual education and director of PAU's labor and social information division in 1942.

"He could have had a high position in any major university in the country, but he chose to work near the community," Villa said. "He would always tell his students: 'Don't be lured by attractive job offers and important positions. Stay in the community and feel the needs of the people.'"

© 1985 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

OVER 100 YEARS AGO FREDERIC MILLER MADE A CLEAR COMMITMENT.



To Quality. To Purity.
To America.
And That Tradition
Continues...

When Frederic Miller came to America from Germany, he wasn't much different from any other newcomer.

Like millions of others, he saw in America a golden opportunity—to bring his brewing skills to their peak, using the finest resources in the world.

Frederic Miller made the most of what America had to offer. He made the best beer he knew how to make, using the finest grains and hops, the purest water.

And to show America the quality and purity of his beer, he insisted on putting it in clear bottles.

A lot has changed since Frederic Miller's day. But a lot hasn't.

Miller still uses the finest ingredients and brewing skills. It contains no additives or preservatives.

And Miller still comes in the same clear bottles.

For the same clear reasons.

Miller

MADE THE AMERICAN WAY.