

Vice president and controller candidates: See page 3

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Toxic waste disposal standards pose expense, handling problems

by Bruce Bruckland

Hazardous wastes are produced every day in SJSU's science laboratories and their disposal presents increasing problems of expense and handling.

Unlike industry, educational institutions use only small amounts of the chemicals and generate only minor quantities of waste, according to SJSU environmental health and safety officer Ron Montgomery. However, these wastes present an increasing problem for SJSU since new chemicals are constantly being developed.

"Part of the problem is the fact that we're learning more and more about the chemicals themselves.

"Secondly, you have combinations of chemicals when you have mixed disposals and we don't really know what those combinations are.

In addition, more chemicals are being classified as hazardous by the Environmental Protection Agency, thus increasing the number of chemicals requiring special handling.

"I have just sent out a memorandum to all of our departments and schools that use chemicals with the entire listing asking how much do you have and how much do you anticipate using?" he added.

Montgomery said he thought the list of hazardous chemicals would keep increasing.

"You find, not that the lists are becoming so much longer, but that the methods are becoming more strict," Montgomery said.

"The costs for this kind of disposal are extremely expensive," he said.

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Bus drivers to vote on pact

by Greg Robertson

Santa Clara County Transit drivers will vote today on a new contract following a marathon negotiating session Friday night between the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors Transit Board and the Amalgamated Transit Union.

The vote was to have taken place on Sunday, but was delayed as a result of the Friday negotiations.

"Up until 2 p.m. Friday, things were looking really bad," said Richard Lofsted, vice president of Local 265 of the Amalgamated Transit Union. "I really thought it was going to be a strike."

The drivers had planned a strike vote for Sunday night based on what the board of supervisors termed their "final contract offer." However, negotiations were resumed over the weekend and a new contract was drawn up.

If the drivers do strike, the 85,000 county residents who ride the buses will have to find an alternative form of transportation.

The new contract calls for an eight percent across the board raise for 1,400 bus drivers, mechanics and other union members. They have

been working without a contract since Aug. 31, 1980.

There were other stipulations to the contract negotiations which were more important than the money issue, according to Bronwen Britton, executive officer for Local 265. These demands included questions of seniority, jurisdiction and grievance procedures.

According to Lofsted, the board of supervisors backed down on all these issues, including the grievance procedures which were streamlined, because the board is more interested in preventing a strike.

"As far as the seniority issue was concerned, the board of supervisors wanted to be able to assign the drivers and take away the dispatcher's rights," Lofsted said. He claimed the union was solid on this issue and the supervisors "caved in."

The board of supervisors was scheduled to approve the new contract at its meeting yesterday.

The transit union's 11-member executive board and the negotiating team overwhelmingly recommended to its members to accept the new contract. They will vote on it

today at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

Lofsted said he can't speak for the union members, but he feels the contract should be accepted without much opposition.

But until that time, Lofsted said, "We must assume the possibility of a strike."

Wrestled cops during arrest

Police nab assault suspect

A 22-year-old San Jose man was arrested on five charges, including assault on a police officer and possession of a prohibited weapon, after an early morning skirmish with University Police officers Thursday.

Arrested was Frank Rivera of 556 S. 11th St., No. 6. He was also charged with being under the influence of alcohol, violation of parole and resisting arrest.

Officers made the arrest after they were flagged down at about 4:30 a.m. Thursday and told there was a fight at 10th and Reed streets, reports said.

According to Russell Lunsford, technical services officer with the police, officers stopped a car on 11th Street after they saw it pull out into oncoming traffic.

Police said a passenger, later identified as Rivera, left the car and began walking toward officers.

Lunsford said the man refused to stop when asked by police and allegedly said, "I'm not going to stop ... you're only university security."

Reports said the man then ran around the corner of an apartment complex and officers heard the sound of metal striking the ground.

Officers followed the man and found a dirk dagger lying on the ground, Lunsford said.

Reports said Rivera kicked and spat at officers while he was being arrested.

Lunsford said the man also kicked a police car window out of its frame.

Police said they did not know if Rivera was an SJSU student.

Cafeteria sections realigned

Complaints spur expansion of S.U. non-smoking area

by Stacey Stevens

More space in the Student Union cafeteria will be reserved for non-smoking diners as a result of a complaint brought before the Spartan Shops board of directors last week.

The board agreed to change the area in front of the salad bar from a smoking to a non-smoking section, increasing the total number of non-smoking seats in the cafeteria from 25 percent to 40 percent.

According to Eric Peterson, who brought the complaint, smoking and non-smoking sections were not distinct.

He said he asked two employees where the non-smoking section was in the cafeteria and they both gave him a different answer.

Both the cafeteria and bakery have distinct smoking and non-smoking sections according to Lorraine David, food services director for Spartan Shops.

Currently, in the cafeteria the entrance, the closed-in middle



photo by Mimi Bol

Eric Peterson

section and the area behind that section are all smoking areas, she said. The salad bar and all the outer dining areas surrounding the room are reserved for non-smokers.

In the bakery the back half of the room is for non-smokers and the front half of the room for smokers,

according to David.

Peterson said he would like to see permanently-designated smoking and non-smoking areas, along with signs and communication among student and staff as to where the non-smoking and smoking areas are.

Peterson said he mentioned the county and city ordinances regarding smoking in public places to the board to make the board aware that smoking in public is a local concern.

City and county eating establishments holding more than 50 people must prohibit smoking or have divided smoking and non-smoking sections.

In a city facility, half the seating must be non-smoking. In the rest of the county, at least 25 percent of the seats must be reserved for non-smokers.

Stephen Achtenhagen, Spartan Shops faculty representative, said since the cafeteria and bakery are state-owned buildings they do not have to follow the city or county ordinances.

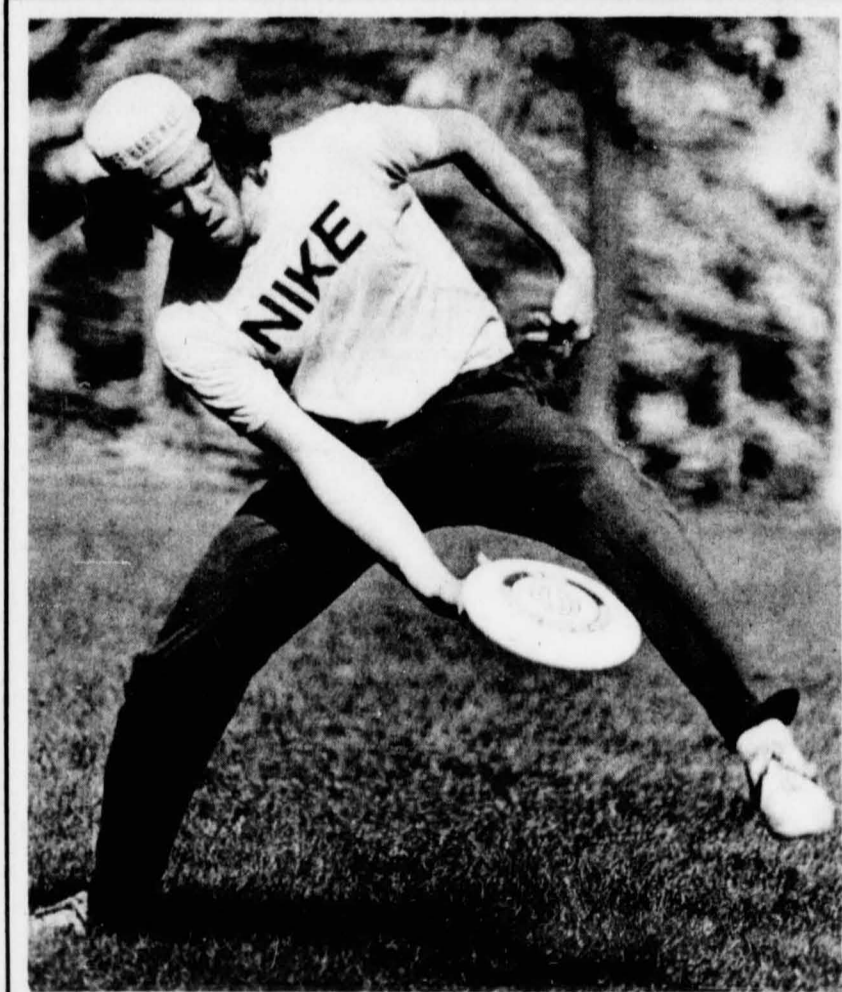
"What we (Spartan Shops) want to do is our policy," he said.

Ed Zant, general manager for Spartan Shops, plans to have permanent, visible non-smoking signs and what he called "table tents" (paper signs) on all the non-smoking tables next week.

However, according to David, Spartan Shops food service personnel tried to use the signs last semester, but students would either take them home or throw them away.

In spite of that, Zant wants to use them. When they are gone, he said, Spartan Shops will just keep replacing them.

The no smoking signs used now are made of cardboard and some are only temporary. The signs are not very noticeable because they blend in with the color of the wall.



photos by Ted Thurgate

Frisbee fun in the sun

Bill Orton practices the unique artistry of frisbee in front of Tower Hall. Orton plays for The Jam, an area team specializing in ultimate frisbee, a game which combines the strategy of football with the eye-hand coordination of a surgeon.



Editorial

'Betty Smith' deal should be explained

In a recent San Jose Mercury-News guest column, former SJSU President John Bunzel questioned a move by current SJSU President Gail Fullerton in which she granted a female instructor tenure and promotion.

The instructor, Bunzel claimed, had been denied tenure and promotion at every level of the review process, only to be granted tenure and promotion by Fullerton after the instructor threatened to file a sex discrimination lawsuit.

The two struck a "deal," Bunzel wrote, that allowed the instructor tenure and promotion on the condition that the instructor, given the fictitious name "Betty Smith" by Bunzel, must leave the university within two years.

We do not question Fullerton's authority in granting the promotion, but the striking of a "deal" under the threat of a lawsuit makes a mockery of the peer review process.

What we question is whether or not Fullerton was forced into promoting "Smith." If so, the value of pursuing proper channels in the review process becomes meaningless when promotion is granted without proper consideration for merit or worthiness.

Obviously, "Smith" has every right to file a lawsuit if she believes she has been wronged. But does Fullerton have the right to grant tenure so as to avoid public disclosure of a sex discrimination lawsuit against SJSU?

We don't think so.

Does Fullerton also have the right to make arbitrary decisions without considering the many hours of information-gathering that went into the evaluation of Betty

Smith?

We don't think so.

If this university chooses to use the faculty peer review as its method for evaluation of faculty up for promotion, then we feel Fullerton should explain her actions publicly when she chooses to override that process.

It seems ridiculous to masquerade faculty involvement in the process if the university president can make decisions that completely ignore the recommendations of the three promotion committees.

"Betty Smith" had been denied promotion at her department level, school level and the university level. Fullerton herself had initially agreed with the committees' recommendation, retracting it after the lawsuit was threatened.

What information did Fullerton obtain between the time of her initial decision and the retraction that could have so significantly changed her mind? And why couldn't that information be resubmitted to the committees?

If a charge of sexual discrimination against the review committees is valid, the faculty, staff and students have a right to know the charges.

We believe the effectiveness of the peer review process at SJSU has been dealt a severe blow. It is worthless if Fullerton can work around the process without providing an explanation.

We think an explanation of the "deal" with "Betty Smith" is in order and Gail Fullerton should provide it.

Rape signs a bad idea, will hurt campus image



by Billy Thomas
Staff Writer

The Associated Students board of directors blundered when they agreed to let Prof. Robert Gliner's "Sociology of Rape" class post signs at the sites of recent campus rapes and attempted rapes.

"A rape or attempted rape occurred here," is not something I care to see posted around campus for several reasons.

Besides detracting from the aesthetic value of the campus, the

better judgment.

The A.S. board should have also considered the negative effect the signs might have on the rape victims.

Rape is something not too many victims will forget. I would think that remembering the incident is enough torture for the rape victim in itself.

Some victims may not have much difficulty coping with the trauma of having been raped, but for those that do, the signs will aggravate their condition and hinder recovery from the experience.

Even though the signs will not have the victims' names printed on them, the victims will know that the signs are referring to them, and they may also feel that the signs are an invasion of privacy.

The students in the "Sociology of

The signs won't have victim's name, but they'll know it refers to them; may feel it's an invasion of privacy

signs will only increase the adverse publicity the university has already received.

SJSU is not going to get any awards for being situated in this section of town, and I don't think that the signs will help its reputation any.

True enough, people who choose to come here are aware of the area's high crime rate, but what about the students who have not made up their minds about whether or not they want to attend SJSU?

I do not think the signs will have a positive effect on the students' decision-making process.

I think the A.S. board should have considered this before passing the "Sociology of Rape" class resolution.

With SJSU enrollment on the decline, the board should have used

Rape" class hope that the signs will make potential rape victims more aware of the possibility of being raped, but I don't quite understand the reasoning behind this point of view.

If a person is lured close enough to read the signs, it would seem they are already in danger.

With the notoriety the university already gets because of the rapes, I find it hard to understand why the A.S. board has chosen to focus on such a negative aspect of the campus.

I don't see how the board could have thought that the posting of the signs would benefit the university.

In the future, I hope the board will consider the university as a whole, before passing resolutions like the one submitted by the "Sociology of Rape" class.

Medfly danger not as great as aerial spraying of Malathion



Rich Robinson
Staff Writer

It causes tremors, nausea, vomiting and extreme weakness. It can attack the central nervous system and affect the DNA in cells, which is thought to result in cancer and birth defects. It is a derivative of nerve gasses used in chemical warfare.

It is Malathion.

Malathion may be sprayed, from the air, to eradicate the Mediterranean fruitfly (medfly). Yet the effects of Malathion are much more hazardous than the effects of the medfly.

The case against Malathion is clear. It is not only dangerous to human beings, it will damage the ecosystem in our area. Malathion is a indiscriminate killer. It not only kills medflies but bees, insects, tropical fish and other necessary members of our ecosystem.

State officials claim that the chemical is not dangerous and will only be used if necessary. Jerry Scribner, head of the medfly effort for the state, believes there is only a 25 percent chance that aerial spraying will be necessary.

But many people believe the spraying will occur, no matter what hap-

pens. The opponents point to the fact that the plans for aerial spraying have been drawn up and all the necessary equipment is on hand. Santa Clara Valley has already stored 8,000 gallons of Malathion, ready for delivery on our population.

For the spraying to occur, the area must meet certain criteria, according to the state officials. The criteria include finding either 10 medflies, three maggots or five medflies in one larval infestation area after April 15. If any of this occurs, the state plans to spray.

But the aerial spraying will not necessarily eradicate the medfly. State officials claim the Malathion will drop straight down, which is a valid assumption if we were living in a vacuum. However, we do not. Wind currents could cause the chemical to miss its target completely, giving some areas more than their share of the toxic chemical.

Opposition to the spraying of Malathion has been vehement from the start. Opponents effectively induced local governments to postpone aerial

spraying last December.

Now local governments are furthering their efforts by passing ordinances banning the aerial spraying of Malathion. The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors and the city councils of Palo Alto and Sunnyvale have already passed such ordinances.

An ordinance for San Jose will be voted on tonight at the City Council meeting. Opponents to aerial spraying are urged to show up in support of such an ordinance.

The ordinances will force the state to go to court if they intend to spray. If the court rules that the state does have the right to spray, the ordinances provide for public hearings to notify the public that the spraying will occur.

The ordinances will probably not in themselves be enough to stop the state from spraying. However, if enough public support for the ordinances is shown, state officials may think twice about spraying.

If they don't, it is best advised to leave our valley until the spraying has been completed.

Environment added to Reagan's hit list; oil lease issue should concern Californians



Jeffrey R. Smith
Staff Writer

President Reagan has begun with a vengeance his vigorous attack on the American working class, the nation's system of education, its minorities and its economic system.

But he's not going to stop there.

It also appears that one of the items on Reagan's hit list is the environment. However, a lot of people are beginning to protest the new administration's policy of environmental exploitation at all costs.

An example of the Reagan strategy and the growing public consternation with it is Offshore Lease Sale 53, of which each California citizen should be concerned about.

The lease sale would open four areas off the state coastline to drilling for oil and gas reserves.

Last year, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus decided, after a painstaking study which lasted several months, to exclude the offshore basins from drilling. He did this because of the dubious benefits of such drilling in terms of energy production and because of possible damage to the region's fishing and tourism industry from unsightly derricks and oil spills.

Then, in a fateful spasm of ignorance, 26 percent of the American people decided that Ronald Reagan should be the next president. Because half the eligible voters stayed home, Reagan was able to take up residence in the White House.

He then appointed as his "inferior" Secretary James Watt, a lawyer who specialized in fighting the cause of environmental protection.

Conservationists argued long and loud that the Senate should not confirm Watt, but he was almost unanimously approved as the senators apparently decided that Reagan's "landslide" victory gave him an overwhelming mandate to ruin the environment and do just about whatever else he wants to do.

Hundreds of Santa Cruz County residents argued strenuously Saturday that no such mandate exists. A group of environmentalists, fishermen, businesspersons, politicians and senior citizens marched through the streets of Santa Cruz to the Municipal Wharf to protest the lease sale and the resulting rape of the coastline.

According to Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Monterey, the risk of seeking an estimated \$2.8 billion worth of oil and gas must be weighed against the threat to more than \$144 billion of tourist- and fishery-related income to be produced along the coast in the next 30 years.

The lease sale decision is highly unpopular with the persons it will most

closely affect those who cherish the beauty of the California coastline and make their living from it.

Also, a bipartisan coalition of local, state and federal legislators from California has appealed to Reagan to overrule Watt and protect the four offshore basins in question, which stretch from Eureka to Santa Barbara.

For Reagan to approve Watt's decision would be an ominous insult to grassroots politics and popular opinion. It would also show that the administration's energy policy decisions will be based on pandering to big oil interests.

All Californians should support the statement made at the rally by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Monterey, that "If the secretary's decision was a symbolic one to tell us that they will go after oil wherever they find it, let today be a message to him that he won't take it from our coastline."

So what'll it be, Mr. Reagan? Do we get oil and dead birds and fish on our beaches or do we let the paltry amounts of oil that may lie under our waters stay there undisturbed as they should be?

In an effort to provide fair election coverage, letters of a political nature will be accepted until noon Wednesday. Thursday and Friday will be reserved for responses only to previous letters.

letters

Writer 'confused,' CalPIRG works

Editor:

James MacDonald's March 17 letter about CalPIRG confuses me. First, MacDonald criticizes CalPIRG for confronting issues like student rights, textbook prices, student loans and tenant counseling. Other groups, he says, are already "working" on these issues. Then he condemns CalPIRG for pointing out the anti-competitive practices of the beer industry. "Why create a new issue," he says, "when we haven't solved the old and more pressing ones yet?"

That's the point, Mr. MacDonald. While we're waiting for the appropriate bureaucracies to start their engines, these problems are getting out of hand. Between the politics and the time lapses, nothing is getting accomplished. We just get promises and lip service.

Students can make a difference. We can get control of our lives and what we will accept or reject. We are responsible consumers. CalPIRG can help to make the difference. CalPIRG is first and foremost, a student-run organization which operates in an effective and professional manner.

There are 170 other campuses where CalPIRG exists. I am directly familiar with the effectiveness and

power of CalPIRG at San Diego State. It works. They give direct answers, give help when and where needed and follow through on legislation. Some of the many achievements made by CalPIRG on behalf of students are:

- Lower textbook prices through textbook cooperatives and a proposed textbook discounting policy.

- Lower food and product prices through the San Jose Food Co-op and regular price surveys on a full range of products.

- Lower housing costs through the Renter Rebate Project and the Renters Assistance Project for Students (RAPS) at Berkeley.

- Environmental protection through the Santa Clara Recycling Center, the Berkeley Bottle Bill, and the proposed California Bottle Bill and recyclables Standards Act.

- Government accountability through the CalPIRG Stewardship legislative watchdog committee.

- Corporate responsibility through investigations into monopolistic practices and illegal campaign contributions.

I urge all students (including Mr. MacDonald) to think clearly about these issues and vote yes on CalPIRG next Monday and Tuesday.

Diane L. Scher
Director of
Student Services (A.S.)
Mass Communications
graduate

Andy Arias is off and running

A.S. director wants vice presidency

by Billy Thomas

The current director of business affairs, Andy Arias, is running for the office of vice president on the Students for Action, Access and Accountability ticket.

The 22-year-old sophomore is a political science major and feels that his experience as a council member and as a member of the Academic Senate qualify him for the office.

"I think I can relate to the students because I know how A.S. works and I think that's important," Arias said in giving his reasons for running.

Concerning the current issues on campus, Arias said that he is opposed to increasing student fees so that more money could be

put into IRA funds, but favors the advisory measure redirecting the fees.

"The money needs to be better utilized," Arias said. "We don't want the

\$30,000 the group wants is too much to ask for."

"They are trying to get into the student's pocket," Arias said. "Like their name says, they are a public interest group, not

"It's real scary to think that they will be watching you," he said.

Another reason Arias is against the cameras is because he feels they would be a waste of money.

"They could put the money into community services," Arias said.

As long as non-campus political groups can show that their programs are educational, Arias said he is in favor of funding them.

"I think that students should be aware of what is going on in the 'real world,'" he said.

Arias said he feels that students should be aware of what is going on in Atlanta, with the missing black kids and about the rise of the Ku Klux Klan.



Andy Arias

Arias also said that students should be aware of women's issues and that ERA needs to be pushed now.

He said that the A.S. has power in terms of "educating" people.

"We can inform students of what they need to know," Arias said.

As long as off-campus groups are educational, Arias favors funding them

students to give more money."

Arias said that the California Public Interest Research Group that is trying to get established at SJSU duplicates some of the services that are already provided by the university.

He claimed that the

student interest group."

Arias is also opposed to the placing of surveillance cameras on top of the Business Tower and the Student Union.

"In the library stacks and in dark places is okay, but I'm opposed to the present proposed sites," Arias said.

Improved relations are Valdez' concern

by Richard de Giva

Getting to know the students' opinion on issues is that if important to Linda Valdez, the vice presidential candidate of the Students for Change (SFC) party.

"We are going to go face to face with students to find out what the problems are and find out why their needs are not being met, she said.

The 21 year-old graduate of Pioneer High

communicate with a wide range of students.

"We want to talk with blacks, whites, Orientals and Mexicans to become more unified here," Valdez said.

"We also want to touch older students, not just the teens," she added.

"We don't think we should stop at night," she said. "We want to become involved with night students."

Valdez said she would

to make a "mellow and smooth" environment at SJSU and wanted to establish a "firm foundation."

"We don't really care if students drink Coors or Bud," she added.

Valdez said she had no comment on the issue of whether or not a CalPIRG chapter should be established at SJSU, until she had studied the issue more.

She does think that installation of surveillance

Candidate for vice president is for surveillance cameras

School in San Jose has a double major in English and marketing with a minor in communications.

If she were elected vice president, Valdez said she would try to eliminate the communications problems between students and the government.

"We want to be a government of the students, not of the faculty," she said.

She would also try to

take surveys of students to find out how they felt about the allocation of Instructionally Related Activities funds.

"We are going to allow information extracted from students to guide us about how to spend the funds," she said.

"We are more interested in solving problems at home first," she said.

Valdez said she wanted

cameras on campus would be "very effective."

"It would be a plus rather than a minus," Valdez said.

"It would eliminate crime, and female students would feel more secure," she added.

Valdez is involved in the Pre-Law Association at SJSU and hopes to be an attorney specializing in corporate law when she graduates.

AFS candidate Patricia Martinez concerned with student awareness

by David Saracco

Patricia Martinez, candidate for Associated Students vice president, said the A.S. will have to go to the students because the students won't go to the A.S.

Martinez, 21, a transfer from East Los Angeles Junior College, said most SJSU students are commuters and many do not have the proper contact channels to sufficiently get involved in the A.S. process.

Running on the ticket of "A Fresh Start," Martinez said that certain functions at SJSU could be transformed into programs that students could become more involved in.

Her views on surveillance cameras at SJSU enforce her platform.

"Students can be hired to do the work of the surveillance cameras and be

more effective," Martinez said.

Martinez, an ad-

She said the cameras may "make people edgy" and that the money could



Pat Martinez

ministration of justice junior, said she was opposing the cameras but would not say what the AFS' views were.

"I am opposed to the cameras because I think the money could go to more foot-patrol officers and community service escorts for night students."

because the cameras only cover certain parts of the campus.

The question of fund allocations, as in the surveillance cameras, is a prominent issue in Martinez' platform.

She is supporting the "Automatic Funding Initiative" because it allows the students to make "major" decisions concerning the allocations of A.S. monies.

The initiative, which if passed would allow students to allocate part of the A.S. fees to programs such as KSJS and Spartan Daily was proposed by Save the Arts-save the Students.

Martinez likes the initiative because the "programs that would receive some extra money are ones that students all benefit from."

Martinez said an active student body is healthy for a campus and that involvement in student government is important.

"We have to go out and talk to people," the can-

didate said. "We have to make students aware of the programs available to them."

As vice president, Martinez would have the responsibility of running meetings, overseeing the board of directors, conducting and declaring duties, among many other duties.

She is currently treasurer of the Residence Hall Community Council as well as an officer for Residence Hall Security. She is active in planning various functions for dorm students and is heavily involved in supporting Spartan athletics.

"I didn't miss a football game last year," she said. "I think athletics is good for the university because it builds confidence and takes away a lot of stress."

Martinez was involved in student government at East Los Angeles Junior College and was a part-time dispatcher for the school's police department.

Controller candidate is 'qualified' for job

By David Saracco

Ranjan Charan, the current A.S. director of intercultural affairs, will run for controller on the Students For Action, Access and Accountability ticket.

The political science senior is in his third semester at SJSU. Charan is also the vice chairman of the A.S. budget committee and a member of the A.S. special allocations committee.

Charan is interested in dealing with how student money is spent and would like to see money redirected into instructionally related programs. He said KSJS and the Spartan Daily are examples of programs in need of more money.

The current initiative to raise the Instructionally Related Activities fee to \$6 is one Charan is "sympathetic to" but does not take a stand on.

Although Charan does not want to see an increase in fees, he said the redirection of IRA funds into programs other than athletics "is almost im-

possible" because the administration already has a lot of money invested in the athletic program.

"They wouldn't be able to cut the athletic program," he said.

The A.S. controller has the responsibility of the treasurer's position and is also the chairperson of the special allocations committee. The controller is also a member of the budget committee and works closely with the business office.

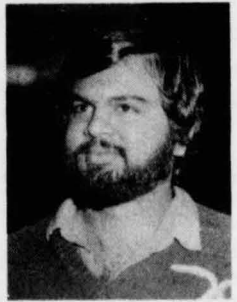
Charan joined the SFA ticket last year when he was elected A.S. director of intercultural affairs. He said the party is represented "by strong, aggressive leaders."

"This is a group of very capable people," Charan said. "The party provides a balance that is important in representing the university."

Charan said the SFA party has representation that is able to cover a "broad base" of student needs.

Other concerns of Charan's are the reduction

of crime on the SJSU campus and greater student involvement in A.S. affairs.



Ranjan Charan

He said only six percent of the total student population voted in last year's election.

"I feel my experience on the budget committee and the special allocations committee run for the control position," Charan said.

The 25-year-old native of the Fiji Islands in the South Pacific studied law in New Zealand for three and one-half years before coming to SJSU.

Osborn favors proportional funding

by Rich Robinson

Angela Osborn, who is running of Associated Students controller, feels groups should be funded in proportion to the amount of students served.

Osborn is running on the A Fresh Start (AFS) party platform. A platform that opposes the A.S. stand on the Coors boycott, opposes funding for political groups and supports the sports program. "I don't believe that the A.S. should play judge," Osborn said referring to the Coors Boycott.

judicial system that should take care of problems like that, Osborn said.

Osborn, a senior, who was induced into running by AFS presidential candidate Tony Robinson, she said. She also felt it would be good for her major. Osborn is a business major with a cybernetics minor.

Osborn also feels that while the groups like the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador (UCSES) are "entitled to some funds, they shouldn't have got as much as they did."

"The amount they get should be proportional," she said.

Osborn feels that the

UCSES does not represent a lot of the student body and therefore should not get as much money.

Among the ideas Osborn favors is a plan to refurbish the basketball courts on Seventh Street. She said she would also like to see the sports program supported by the A.S.

"There are a lot of students in campus sports," she said.

Osborn is still learning about the position of controller, but her main emphasis will be on listening to people, allocating money and presenting the annual budget reports, she said.

As far as a position on

increasing the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fund, Osborn admits not knowing very much about it.

"We haven't really discussed little details like

that," she said.

Currently there is a plan to increase the IRA funds by charging students \$1 more. The increase would be used for campus media, drama and the arts.



Angela Osborn

Hoover Hall to sponsor debate for Thursday night

An informal debate concerning campus issues that is open to all candidates running for A.S. offices is being organized by Kathy Pool, member of the Residents Hall Communications Council.

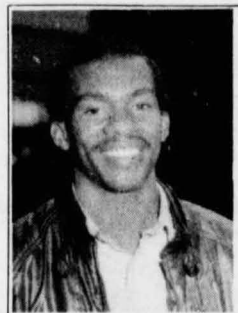
The debate is scheduled for Thursday night at 8 in Hoover Hall.

Pool is organizing the debate to "increase awareness" for the upcoming election and hopefully its issues.

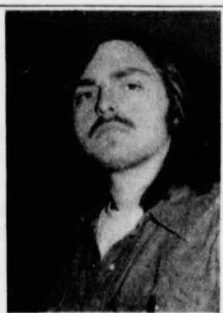
Pool said the idea is getting positive responses from all the candidates, however few of them are willing to make an appearance commitment.

Tony Robinson of the AFS party is the only candidate who has said he will debate.

"I'm finding it really difficult to get any kind of commitment out of anybody," Pool said. "They all tell me that the idea is fine, but I just can't get a commitment."



Ronald Hobson



Ed Kochanowski

Unfortunately the following people were unavailable to be interviewed:

Ed Kochanowski, candidate for controller from the Independent Republican Party.

Ronald Hobson, candidate for controller from the Students for Change.

Presidential preview tomorrow

A.S. elections to be held

Elections for Associated Students offices will be held on March 30 and 31. Polls will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Those running for Director of Business Affairs include: Clark Meadows (AFS) Steve Yurash (REPBL) Virgil Brown (SFA) and Eloise Bradley (SFC). The Director of California State Affairs includes only one candidate Jim Rowen (SFA).

The Director of Communications slate includes Antrice Boykin (SFC) Tom Hargrove (AFS) and Judy Murray (SFA). Director of Community Affairs office seekers include Dede Cameron (AFS) and Scott Cooley (SFA).

Dolores Canizales (SFA) and Miguel Delgado are seeking the Director of Ethnic Affairs position. Peter Mansell (AFS) and Sharon O'Connor (SFA) are running for the Director of

Polls to be open March 30 and 31

Non-Traditional Minority Affairs. The Director of Intercultural Affairs office is being sought by Aaron Niyarritay (SFC) and Bo Bohesan (SFA).

Director of Personnel candidates include: Kaezzie Hill (SFC) Connie Magana (SFA) and Michael Richards (AFS). The Director of Sponsored

Programs position is being sought by Byron Berhel (SFA) and Alex Gonzalez (AFS).

Candidates for the Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities include Octavia Butler (SFA) and Jacqueline Kriber (AFS). The Director of Student Services position is being sought by Mike Howell (SFA) and Jacqueline Kroner (AFS).

There are three seats open on the Academic Senate, with three candidates vying for them. They include Mark Patenaude, Eric Bell (SFA) and Mary York (SFA).

The Director of Academic Affairs position has no candidates and will be determined by a write-in vote.

Stanford's Chapman dominates in gymnastics

Moran, Mackie qualify for Region 8 meet



photo by Linda Colburn

SJSU Lady Spartan gymnast Lorraine Mackie (above) qualified for the Region 8 meet along with teammate Patty Moran.

by Billy Thomas

SJSU gymnasts Lorraine Mackie and Patty Moran qualified for the Region 8 championships to be held this Friday and Saturday at Cal State Fullerton.

Mackie and Moran qualified for the championships by receiving identical scores of 31.65 in the all-around competition at the NorCal conference meet in Fresno last Saturday.

Of the 12 all-around competitors selected, Mackie was 8th and Moran was the 12th.

The all-around title went to Marilyn Chapman, a Stanford University

freshman, who set a meet record with a total score of 36.85.

Chapman dominated the meet by setting conference records in the floor exercise, 9.35, the balance beam, 9.25, and the uneven parallel bars with a score of 9.35.

The only event that Chapman did not win was the vault, which was won by Diane Ashlock of Fresno State with a score of 9.0.

Karen Kelsall of the University of California at Berkeley took second in the all-around with 34.70 points, and Fresno's Terri Engstrom was third with 34.55 points.

Stanford University

won the meet scoring 139.2 points, while Fresno was second with 133.85 points.

California and SJSU completed the team scoring with scores of 130.8 and 115.55.

'I was pretty disappointed'
-- Shillingburg

Spartans Cathy Lefferts and Kurt Benjamin also gave some fine performances even though they did not qualify for the Regional meet, according to assistant coach Kris

Buchanan.

"Kurt had an excellent meet with one fall on the beam and she had her best bar routine of the year," Buchanan said.

Benjamin scored 7.55 on the uneven parallel bars.

Despite competing with a back injury, Lefferts turned in her best floor exercise of the year with a score of 7.95.

Head coach Lynn Cross said that the Regional meet would be a culminating meet for Mackie and Moran.

"The girls will have an opportunity to do their routines without

pressure," Cross said.

The meet would be a right hand, which she had learning experience for the Mackie and Moran, according to Cross.

"They can bring back a lot of things to the other team members," she said.

The Spartans suffered another set-back in their injury-plagued season when freshman Collette

Shillingburg reinjured her right hand, which she had broken earlier in the season.

Her hand had apparently healed, but she injured it again in a practice the day before the meet.

"I was pretty disappointed," said Shillingburg of the injury. "I really wanted to compete."

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Quakes' star fights battle against bottle

by Dave Meltzer
Special to the Daily

"If I was told that I could never have a drink for the rest of my life, probably the first place I'd go to is a bar."

George Best, the multi-talented San Jose Earthquakes soccer star, made those comments yesterday, two days after his release from an alcoholism "Starting Over" program at Vespers Memorial Hospital in Hayward.

For Best, the controlling of his illness, which two years ago threatened to destroy his career, will be on a day-to-day basis.

"Every morning when I wake up I tell myself I'm not going to have a drink today, and then when I go to sleep, I'll pat myself on the back."

For Best, admitting to himself what alcohol had done to his life was one of the key steps in attempting to control the problem. And controlling alcoholism is his goal, not beating it.

"The first thing I had to do was admit defeat, you can't beat alcoholism by yourself," he said. "If I put alcohol in my body, it controls me, I can't control it."

"The first three words we were taught in group therapy was 'we admit it.'"

It wasn't a single event which triggered Best's entering the hospital, it was something he'd planned on doing for a long

time, and the break between the indoor and outdoor season seemed like the ideal time to enter the program.

Originally he had planned on entering a clinic in Phoenix which St. Louis Cardinal catcher Carrel Porter went through. But that program was to last at least two months, which would have cut into the soccer season.

Best spent two weeks in the Hayward hospital during a program scheduled to last from one week to three months. The doctors felt Best could leave after the first week, but Best requested to stay an additional week.

"The first thing I have to do is be honest to myself, if I'm okay, then my wife, my family, the club, etc. will all be okay," he said. "If there's something wrong with me, then there will be something wrong with everything."

Appearance-wise, Best looks much the same as he did before entering the clinic. The hair is a little longer and there are four or five more pounds around the midsection.

But Best still looks much younger and fitter than one would expect of a 34-year-old who has spent nearly twenty years battling the bottle.

Best attributes the beginnings of his problems with alcohol to his inability to say "no" when partying after a game early in his career. The problem reached a point where two seasons ago it was common knowledge that his years as a productive player were over.

That common knowledge proved wrong, as despite being handicapped by a severe contusion on his left foot for much of the season, he still managed to score 25 goals and assist on 27 others in the recently concluded indoor campaign, sixth in the league.

The Quakes open their outdoor season Sunday afternoon in the Spartan Stadium.

Judokas advance 13 to Nationals

Uchida pleased with effort

The Spartan judo team fared "pretty well," according to coach Yosh Uchida, at the Pacific AAU Senior Championships held at the Berkeley YMCA last

Sunday. The 13 Spartans that placed in the top three in their respective divisions advance to the National U.S. Judo Championships,

formerly the National AAU Judo Championships, held on April 24 and 25 in Little Rock Arkansas.

"This district championship is one of the

toughest," Uchida said. "If you win here, you'll probably place in the nationals."

Although Uchida believes this year's team to be "pretty good," he says they lack the overall team depth that his 1970 and 1972 teams had. For example, since they had no one in the 209 pound division, Uchida's graduate assistant Bruster Thompson covered that spot.

This was perfectly legal since the Senior division championship is an open meet, with none of the National Collegiate Conference Association's restrictions that will prevail at the National Collegiate Championships held in Ohio State on April 4th and 5th.

Also unable to compete in both last Sunday's meet and the upcoming U.S. Judo Championships was the Spartan's usual 143 pounder Gerardo Padilla. Padilla is unable to compete in these events due to the fact that he is a Mexican citizen, according to Uchida.

However, Padilla, a member of the Mexican Olympic Judo team, will be able to compete at his 143 pound spot for SJSU in the National Collegiate Championships. See JUDO STATS page 5



photo by Pamm Blackwell

Mike Coleman (left), a 156-pound participant on the SJSU judo team struggles with an opponent at the Pacific AAU Senior Championship at Berkeley on Sunday. Coleman took a third in his division.

Baseball contest rained out

The rain that pelted the area on Friday cancelled all three games scheduled for this weekend between SJSU and Santa Clara.

The rainouts leave the Spartans with five games to make up in the first half of the Northern California Baseball Association season.

One of those games will be made up tonight at 7:30 when the University of San Francisco comes to Municipal Stadium to play a game originally scheduled for March 13.

The game is very important as SJSU, Fresno State and Nevada-Reno. All have five losses on the year.

"We can still sneak in there," SJSU coach Gene Menges said. SJSU still has a game to make up with first place

Fresno State. The Spartans will go three innings each with starters Mark Langston, Eric Tretten, and Mil

Pompa, who will be trying to extend his scoreless inning streak from 16. SJSU is currently 15-7 overall.

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photo by Linda Colburn



photo by Carl Jacob

ABOVE: Mike Hawthorne leads a group of hurdlers across the 110 meter course. Hawthorne had a 14.0 to win the event.

RIGHT: Ken Thomas and Urs Kamber near the finish line in the 100. Thomas had a 10.5 to set his season best.

Spikers set season bests in rain-free meet

by Tim Truax
"We're hoping for a good performance from our team and for good competition, but most of all we're hoping for good weather," said Ernie Bullard, SJSU's head track and field coach before a non-scoring meet Saturday.

Bullard got all three, despite the threat of rain and of no-shows due to rain.

By far the highlight of the meet between SJSU, the University of Nevada-Reno, Athletes-in-Action, the Bay Area Striders, UC

Berkeley, Capital City Track Club, West Valley Track Club and all comers was Virgil Torrence's 20.6 timing in the 200-meter dash. The time qualified Torrence for the NCAA's, and was a lifetime best.

Also in the 200, Dwayne Taylor set a season best with a 21.0.

Clear skies and light winds were present at Bud Winter Field for SJSU's only home track meet until the San Jose National Invitational in May.

Torrence's performance in the 200 may

have been aided by those winds, but the wind gauge was not taken. Bullard said that if it was wind-aided, it was just barely so.

Meanwhile, another SJSU runner qualified for the NCAA's at the Oregon Invitational. Dan Harvey broke a 17-year school record in the 10,000, turning in a 28:56.0. Harvey trimmed 41 seconds from the existing record.

The 400 relay team also turned in its season best with Cleve Prince, Torrence, Taylor and Ken Thomas crossing the finish line in 40.6.

Torrence, Thomas and Taylor each set season bests in the wind-aided 100, with a 10.4 and two 10.5 respectively. The 10.5 was highlighted by Eddie Hart, an olympic gold-medal winner, who turned in a 10.4 for the Bay Area Striders.

SJSU records were set season bests, with Mike Hawthorne and Will Patterson running 14.0 and 14.2 in the 110-high.

In the 400, Prince turned in a season best 47.4

while Dwayne Green had a season record 48.4.

Burness Brayboy had a 49.2. He also ran in the mile relay, and along with Prince, Bo Breigan and Urs Kamber turned in a 3:15.8, three seconds off their season record.

"I'm very pleased," Bullard said. "We have some fine young 200-meter sprinters and our relay teams look good."

"We have good people with the potential to run good times," he said.

On the not-so-positive side of the meet were the

jumps and field events. The Spartans number one pole vaulter, Felix Bohni, did not vault because of a sore leg. Bullard said the pain in Bohni's hamstring was not an injury and he expected Bohni to be vaulting this week.

Another injured jumper was Joel Wyrick,

who has gone 7-1 this season in the high jump. He sat out the meet with a tender knee, according to Bullard.

A decathlon competitor from Iceland, Thorstein Thorsson, set season bests in the high jump and javelin, but his distances were not comparable. Rich Perez also

set a season best in the javelin.

Essodina Atchade finished second in the long jump with a 24-1 3/4, seven inches short of his season best.

The Spartans will travel to Stanford University on Saturday for the Martin Luther King Games.

JUDO STATS

-continued from page 4

Div. Name	Place	1st	2nd	3rd
139 Keith Tonra	2nd			
143 Rod Condrugis	1st			
172 Oren Blasdale	2nd			
189 Bobby Burland	2nd			
		1st		
		2nd		
		2nd		
			1st	
				1st

Div. Name	Place	1st	2nd	3rd
139 Keith Tonra	2nd			
143 Rod Condrugis	1st			
172 Oren Blasdale	2nd			
189 Bobby Burland	2nd			
		1st		
		2nd		
		2nd		
			1st	
				1st

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172 Oren Blasdale	2nd			
189 Bobby Burland	2nd			
		1st		
		2nd		
		2nd		
			1st	
				1st

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ST. PAUL'S Methodist Church invites you to worship with us on Sunday mornings at 9:30, 425 S. 10th St. For information contact The Young Adult group call Steve at 297-3425 or the Church office at 294-4544.

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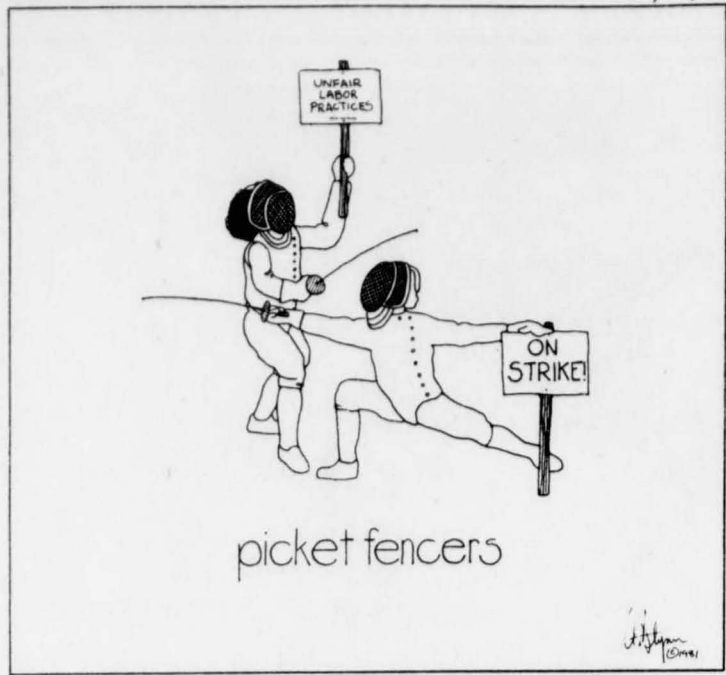
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Center offers material on environmental topics

If you're looking for environmental information, there's a "library of it" in the Environmental Studies Building.

With a budget of \$5,800 allocated this year by the Associated Students, the Environmental Information Center hires guest speakers, buys

magazines and books and offers extensive information about environmental issues to SJSU students.

Most of its \$3,123 budget goes to the salaries of director Terez Matkins and co-director Elaine Brunette.

The center has a student staff of five, who earn three units for their work. Their jobs include scanning periodicals for useful information, cataloging books and doing whatever else needs to be done.

"The center is used all the time," Brunette said. "Students and faculty use our information for research projects or just to satisfy their environmental curiosity."

Brunette, an environmental studies major working toward her teaching credential, said she is presently student teaching environmental education to students at Sunol-Glen Elementary School in Sunol.

"I think it's great that the education system puts that much emphasis on environmental education," Brunette said.

"Children should be aware of environmental problems as early in life as possible."

The Environmental Information Center is open to students, faculty and the public from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Where is Zack?

Zack is on leave. Look for the return of Chuck Beckum's cartoon strip later this week.

CHEMICALS

-continued from page 1
"The minimum pickup is \$50 to \$100 and that's a very small pickup," he added.

The cost of large pickups is less than the cost to remove an equal amount of material in a series of smaller pickups, Montgomery said.

"It's not removed at a set interval, it's when we have a sufficient amount to warrant removal," he added.

Phenol and formaldehyde are two hazardous chemicals used

at SJSU. Both are used in the Biological Sciences Department to preserve specimens.

Also found on the SJSU campus are old electrical transformers which contain the deadly chemical PCB.

"They're kept locked away in the basement of the old Science Building," Montgomery said.

No one is sure exactly how much hazardous material is generated by SJSU. In addition to the Chemistry Department, the Engineering Depart-

ment and Moss Landing Marine Lab as well as the SJSU Biology Department use hazardous chemicals.

Montgomery said "almost every class" that used laboratories employs some chemicals which are considered hazardous.

Montgomery said there is no central authority for hazardous waste disposal within the university.

"It's handled through the departments," he said.

There are stringent regulations imposed by federal, state and local agencies governing waste

disposal, Montgomery said.

The SJSU Biology Department contracts with the Safety Specialists Company of Santa Clara for the removal of wastes generated here.

According to John Chipman, technical coordinator for the Biology Department, the department spent about \$40 on chemical waste disposal last year.

Pete Thompson, supervising equipment technician for the School of Engineering, said toxic

waste from that school is collected and put in a central place for collection by the disposal contractor.

He said the School of Engineering paid about \$50 to \$100 for disposal of toxic materials last semester.

SJSU also produced quantities of radioactive waste in its Radiation Laboratory in Duncan Hall, SJSU radiation safety officer Ron Klopping said.

He said radioactive isotopes are used there to teach science students how to handle radioactivity, and, generally, how to work with radio isotopes in a safe manner.

Klopping said all upper division students doing science work in-

volving radioactivity must have taken Chemistry 123, a radiation safety course.

Materials used in the SJSU radiation lab range from tritium to carbon 14 and are mainly used by the Biology and Chemistry departments, Klopping said. No plutonium is used at SJSU, he added.

Klopping said SJSU nuclear waste is stored under lock and key in the basement of Duncan Hall.

The last pickup of nuclear waste from SJSU occurred two years ago.

Klopping said SJSU disposes of 20 to 40 55-gallon drums of waste material about every other year.

spartaguide

Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study focusing on the gospel of Matthew today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information, call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold a farewell dinner and speaker meeting for Dean George Halverson tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Hungry Hunter, 4233 Moorpark Ave. Call Brian Thomas at 295-0957 for more information.

Students are needed to distribute a questionnaire to all evening classes. Call Phyllis Sutphen at the Student Programs and Services office, 277-2187.

The Women's Center will present a slide show by Women Against Violence in Pornography and the Media, tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Connie McIntosh at 292-3184 for more information.

The Peace Corps will meet today at 1:30 in Duncan Hall, room 135 and tomorrow at noon in Business Tower, room 50. Call Laura Jenkins at 288-6991 for more information.

The first Military Cup Fencing Championship, sponsored by Army ROTC, will be held today and tomorrow at 2:30 in the Women's Gym. Call Capt. Clarke at 277-2985 for further information.

The University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador will sponsor a mime presentation today at noon in the S.U. Amphitheatre. The committee will also hold a rally and march in commemoration of Archbishop Oscar Romero tonight. The rally will begin at 6 in the S.U. Ballroom and the march from the ballroom to St. Patrick's Church will start at 7:30. Call Alia Villanueva at 923-8901 for more information.

Students for a Libertarian Society will hold a planning session for the rest of the semester today from 2 to 3 p.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Anna Justi at 277-8837 for more information.

The Humanities Club will hold a midterm study session tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Call Mark at 241-3401 for more information.

Student Orientation Services will hold a mandatory general meeting for orientation leaders today at 3:30 in the Business Faculty Lounge and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building), room 445. Call Janet or Andy at 277-2971 for more information.

The Akbayan Filipino Club will hold a general meeting today at 1:30 in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Call Ray Sera at 298-3752 for more information.

Campus Ministry will hold a Lenten worship tomorrow from noon to 12:30 in the chapel at the Campus Christian Center.

Career Planning and Placement will provide pointers on resume preparation today at 12:30 in the S.U. Almaden Room and will hold a recruitment presentation at which a Lockheed representative will discuss career opportunities today at 12:30 in Business Tower, room 50.

Career Planning a Placement also announces that SJSU graduate Gary Loggins will speak with individuals about careers at Peterbilt tomorrow and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Signups for April on-campus interviews with over 100 companies will be taken tomorrow and Thursday from 1:30 to 6 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

The University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador will sponsor a panel discussion about Latin America tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Administration of Justice Club will hold its first orientation meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union. Call Gus Robinson Jr. at 287-4704 for more information.

Art Festival

Rec. 97
Committee
No. 2



Wed., March 25th, 11:30-7
In the Art Quad, or if it rains
the Upper Pad of the Student Union
Free Food and Live
Entertainment
Art work to be displayed and sold

Parsons School of Design Summer in France/Japan

Parsons in Paris • July 3-August 14

Paint on the Left Bank, explore prehistoric caves in the Dordogne, visit the masterpieces of Renaissance Art in Tuscany. Courses include: Painting, Drawing, Art History, French History, Language & Literature, Landscape Painting & Prehistoric Anthropology. Cost for the 6-week program including 9 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations with continental breakfast is \$2350.

Photography in Paris • July 3-26

Study the history and practice of this art with extensive darkroom facilities available on the Parsons campus. Courses offered: The History of Photography, Photography. Program costs including 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations with breakfast in a 4-star hotel are \$2150.

Fashion Design in Paris • July 3-31

Study the history and contemporary trends of French fashion design in Paris under the supervision of museum staff and practicing designers. *Haute Couture* and ready-to-wear collections will be seen. Courses offered: The History of European Costume, Contemporary Trends in French Fashion. The total cost for 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations in a 4-star hotel is \$2250.

Weather

Light westerly winds and increasing clouds this afternoon and tomorrow. Chance of rain tomorrow.

The high will be in the low 60s and the low will be in the mid 40s.

Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.

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Tuesday, March 24, 1981 8:00 P.M.
Center for the Performing Arts
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Tickets available at Student Union Business Office with a hold I.D.

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