

photo by Brenda Flowers

Bill Rolland of the A.S. program board

A.S. program board dispute leads to cancellation of Monday movies

by Stacey Stevens

The Monday night movies shown at Morris Dailey Auditorium have been cancelled partly because of personal conflict between two members of the Associated Students program board.

Films chairman Kevin Johnson, who was relieved of at least some of his duties by board director William Rolland, is questioning how much authority Rolland should have over the board members.

Rolland said he cancelled the Monday film series because he contends Johnson is handling too much work. He also said he cancelled the film series because it was losing money and the audience turnout was low.

Along with his program board duties, Johnson also holds two jobs totaling 20 hours a week and has a position on the Student Union board of governors.

According to A.S. Controller Tom Fil, the problem between Johnson and Rolland started months ago when Johnson was overworked and wasn't getting his requisition forms in on time to set money aside for films.

Some of the requisitions were received by Fil after the films had been shown, Fil claimed. Because of this, Fil

said he had to ask the A.S. board of directors for a \$1,150 reimbursement last week to pay for some films that have already been shown but not paid for.

The board of directors voted to give Fil the reimbursement fund but had to waive one of its budget stipulations which says the A.S. board won't reimburse funds.

Rolland said he took all Johnson's duties except managing shows

Johnson admitted the "paperwork" has been too much for him because he has been too busy, and up until recently he did not understand the process in doing the paperwork.

He said Rolland tried to explain the process, but Johnson said learning information by "word of mouth" is

not as effective as written information and instructions.

Rolland said he decided more than a week ago to take over all of Johnson's duties except that of managing the shows because Johnson did not seem to be keeping up with his work.

Johnson's duties as films chairman include scheduling the films, filling out purchase orders to pay for them and placing all advertisements as well as managing the shows.

Johnson said, however, that Rolland told him he was going to run the film series himself and that Johnson was dismissed from his position as films chairman.

Johnson soon realized, however, that Rolland did not have the authority to dismiss him without the program board's approval.

The director may recommend the dismissal of a member to the full board and a majority vote of the board is required to remove a member, according to the board's guideline.

see MOVIES page 3

Spartan Daily

Monday, March 30, 1981

Volume 76, Number 44

Trustees increase student fees \$29 for '81-'82 session

by Russ Fung

SJSU students will be paying \$29 more in student fees for the next academic year following a decision by the CSUC Board of Trustees last week.

The trustees voted unanimously to increase fees for the 1981/82 academic year. The vote means that the yearly student service fee will rise from \$160 to \$189 this fall.

The yearly fee for students taking no more than two classes will increase from \$130 to \$159.

The service fee makes up the major portion of the total student fee.

The average fee paid by the 314,000 students throughout the 19 CSUC campuses is now about \$210 per year.

The fees are used to provide raises to employees involved in such student services as counseling and testing. The fees are not considered tuition, however, because they are not used to pay teachers' salaries.

Louis Messner, CSUC assistant vice chancellor for budget and planning, said the trustees' decision attempts to keep up with salary increases and inflation.

A decision to increase the salary of student service employees by 9.75 percent was approved by the state legislature and CSUC trustees earlier this year.

He said the board based the \$29 figure on a complicated formula devised to distribute the deficit between student service income and expenses.

Associated Students President Mike Medina said he was opposed to the increase and that representatives had been urged to campaign against it.

Steven Glazer, California State Students Association representative, said the increased fee could act as a "barrier to (those) trying to get into higher education" who already were having financial problems.

He said a possible benefit from the fee may be the "nullifying" effect it could have on the tuition issue.

Increasing the fee could act as barrier to higher education

A decision on whether to implement tuition for graduate students is being discussed in the legislature.

If approved, graduate students would be charged \$531 per year starting in 1982/83.

In other action, the trustees voted to seek additional raises of 1.5 to five percent for clerical and other CSUC employees they consider underpaid.

The trustees also discussed a bill before the state legislature that would require answers to such standard examinations like the Scholastic Aptitude Test be sent to those who took the test.

They later decided taking a position.

The Associated Press reported CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke said the bill is part of a "nationwide campaign to destroy standardized testing" and "another step toward governmental control of educational administration."

Christian riles crowd in S.U. commotion



photo by Don Smith

An unidentified man who claimed to be a Christian created a demonstration in front of the Student Union Friday. The man advocated U.S. involvement in El Salvador to stop the "communist, swine, atheists" from taking over. About 150 people gathered around the man, many of whom debated with him.

photo by Linda Colburn

How the candidates view the initiatives

Below is a brief synopsis of the A.S. executive office candidates' stands on the Instructionally Related Activities Increase, Automatic Funding Initiative and the California Public Interest Research Group.

Presidential Candidates	IRA	AFI	CalPIRG
Elizabeth McCurtis	no	yes	no
Tony Robinson	no	yes	no
Eric Green		no	
Rebecca Graveline	no	no	
Marty Bridges			NO COMMENT
James Babb	UNAVAILABLE FOR COMMENT		
Jim Fredrickson		yes	no comment
Kevin Johnson			NO COMMENT
Diane Locke			NO COMMENT

Safety committee cites limited funds

Group opposes surveillance cameras

by Cyndee Fontana

Members of the academic senate safety advisory committee voted unanimously Thursday to oppose the installation of a three-camera surveillance system on campus.

Citing "financial constraints," the committee decided against recommending either a \$116,000 24-hour camera system or a \$51,000 eight-hour camera system to the administration.

The university couldn't afford to partially fund the system with the "inconclusive" evidence presented in a University Police Department feasibility study, according to Arlene Okerlund, committee

University police study labled 'inconclusive'

member and dean of the School of Humanities and Arts.

"I do feel that with the CSUC facing a \$10 million budget cut, it becomes a significant chunk out of our coffers that could be used elsewhere," said Michael Tsai,

student representative on the committee.

Police presented both the \$51,000 and \$116,000 proposals as part of a feasibility study on the effectiveness of a surveillance system.

A one-time state grant of \$43,000 would have provided partial funding for the surveillance system. The

money was set aside from a \$100,000 grant from the chancellor's office.

The safety committee agreed to examine alternative uses for the funds, which can probably be shifted to buy other police equipment, according to Executive Vice President Jack Coleman.

The committee's recom-

mendation against the surveillance system will be forwarded to Coleman's office, committee chairman Cordell Koland said.

SJSU President Gail Lorteron will decide whether or not to approve the camera purchase before the end of April.

see CAMERAS page 3

Spartan City home torched

by Doug Kelley

A small fire on the porch outside an Iranian student's apartment at Spartan City was deliberately set, according to University Police.

Cloth was ignited and placed under the stairway railing, according to technical services officer Russell Lunsford.

Alli Houshmandi, who rents the apartment, was unavailable for comment.

According to the police report, Houshmandi's wife spotted the flames outside the back door. Houshmandi then doused them with water from the kitchen.

Houshmandi did not see or hear anyone outside, according to the report.

Lunsford said the University Police Department will continue its investigation. However, the San Jose Fire Department will not look into the matter, according to investigator John Peeper.

"It was too small a matter to pursue," he said.

"While it might be big to someone around there, it wasn't to us."

"Fire at Spartan City is a very serious matter," said Bill Schooler, director of Auxiliary Enterprises. The buildings at Spartan City are old wooden structures and highly flammable, he said.

In the building where the fire occurred there are 10 apartments housing married students and their children.

Spartan City resident Steve Sloan said he came home at about 8:30 p.m. to find university police officers and three fire trucks in the parking lot.

"When I tried to find out what was going on the police told me it was a crime scene and to get away," he said.

There have been problems in that building before, Sloan said. Several weeks ago, he said, another Iranian student had the tires on his car slashed.

Schooler, whose crew will repair the damaged porch, estimated the damage at \$50.

Editorial Don't complain--Vote

Don't fool yourself into thinking that A.S. elections are meaningless and that the various candidates and initiatives are not important enough to be worth voting for.

A.S. is a corporation which is responsible for distributing nearly \$500,000 in student fees. Each student pays \$10 per semester in fees to A.S., but last year only about 2,000 students bothered to vote and thus give their opinion on how this money should be spent.

Many students have complained that A.S. funds are not being spent as they should be. The election is your one chance in the year to register your complaint or your approval and know that it will make a difference. Don't pass it up.

This year's voters will decide three controversial initiatives which propose to change the way student money will be spent. One would increase student fees by \$3 to fund an SJSU chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group. A second one asks students whether they want to have \$2.50 of their A.S. fee to go directly to the Music Department, the *Spartan Daily*, KSJS, the dramatic activities, the radio/TV news center and the art gallery. The last initiative would increase the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee paid by students from \$5 to \$6 per semester.

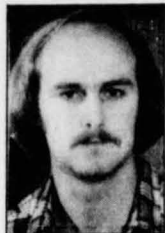
Don't let other people decide how your money will be spent. Go to the polls and have your own say.

Take a little time to study the candidates and the issues. Some candidates boast of a new way of looking at student government; some offer the benefits of experience. Decide which ones you think will represent your interests.

Don't think that apathy will do you or anyone else any good. By not voting in this election, you are merely saying that you want other people to decide how your \$10 will be spent.

The polling booth is there for you. Use it.

Captive breeding of California Condor may ease the threat of its extinction



Ted Catanesi
Staff Writer

Last June while a research team was weighing a 13 pound California condor chick, the chick died.

This caused great uproar among animal lovers and environmental groups and put a temporary stop to the captive breeding program. But considering the plight of this magnificent creature, I favor breeding programs that are aimed at reestablishing the condor's population.

The magnificent California condor, which once inhabited the widespread area along the Pacific coast from British Columbia to Baja California, was added to the federal endangered species list in 1967.

And since 1954, California law has protected it from shooting, trapping and handling.

But now, since experts estimate its population to be about 30, the condor's future looks bleak.

The early Indians called the large bird, with a wingspan of about 10 feet, the "spirit bird."

But evidently, others regarded it differently, as hunting, egg and feather collection, poisoning and massive loss of habitat and food sources led to its decline.

The radical decline in population, which has continued despite governmental protection, has led authorities to reevaluate the hands-off method of protection.

And in 1978, a panel of nine experts recommended the use of field research with marked birds and captive propagation, as well as the need for

locating and preserving large areas of suitable habitat for the remaining condors.

According to Robert E. Ricklefs, the chairman of the panel, captive propagation is "the only hope for reestablishing a viable population of free-living condors."

In December of 1979, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Audubon, the California Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management signed an agreement called the California Condor Conservation Program.

The aim of the program was to do research, protect the present habitat of the condor, to trap and radio track the remaining wild condors and to introduce captive propagation, which is aimed at reintroducing captive-bred birds into the wild over the next 10 to 20 years.

But the program received great opposition from various groups, such as Friends of the Earth, several chapters of the Sierra Club and three of the National Audubon Society's 50 California chapters.

"There is time to save the California condor the right way, through saving its habitat," David Brower of Friends of the Earth said. "Captive breeding will impoverish the breeding stock and produce synthetic condors."

This death of the condor chick may have been tragic, but I feel that this program should be continued.

Captive breeding has worked in the past for peregrine falcons and whooping cranes.

The condor is very sensitive to encroachment into its habitat and I don't think the 53,000-acre Sespe Condor Sanctuary, 100 miles north of Los Angeles, will provide these birds enough room to reproduce substantially enough to carry on its population.

Court decisions unrealistic on teen-age sexual activity



John McNicholas
Staff Writer

There is conflict between two recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions concerning teen-agers and sex.

One decision uses a state's interest in curbing pregnancies among teen-agers as the rationale behind letting a law that discriminates against men stand as constitutional.

The other serves to increase the birth rate among teen-agers.

In the first, the Court voted 5-4 to uphold a California law that makes it a crime for a male to have sexual intercourse with a consenting female minor, but doesn't subject the female to any penalties.

The case involved a 17-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl who indulged in what the California Supreme Court called "a romantic interlude on a park bench."

The girl's parents later filed a complaint. The boy was arrested, and faces up to a year in jail.

This discriminatory law is constitutional, the Court says, because the state may reasonably try to curb teenage pregnancies by making it illegal to have intercourse

with an under-age girl.

It is unclear why the Court thinks that the threat of a year in jail will have any effect at all on the sexual activity of teen-agers. The justices' advanced ages may have clouded the memory of how urgently love calls to the young, but Justice William Brennan cited in his dissent some relevant statistics concerning the law's efficacy in promoting birth control.

Between 1975 and 1978, an average of 513 males per year were arrested for statutory rape. In 1976 alone, nearly 50,000 teen-age girls became pregnant.

In light of these numbers, the Court's reason for letting this discriminatory law stand is empty.

Utah has a law that requires notification of parent or guardian whenever a teen-age girl asks for a confidential abortion and the Court also let this law stand.

This law is definitely not going to reduce pregnancy among teen-agers.

The attitude indicated by both these laws and the Court's decisions is one that should have been junked long ago.

Women are human beings with equal responsibilities for behavior and equal rights to control their bodies and futures.

It is a shame our legal system fails to recognize this.



FASCISM IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN: A. ARGENTINA B. BOLIVIA C. CHILE D. GUATEMALA E. EL SALVADOR F. ALL OF THE ABOVE

Daily Policy

The policy of the *Spartan Daily* regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the *Spartan Daily* staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the

Spartan Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the *Spartan Daily*, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class

standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The *Spartan Daily* reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

letters

Article was 'full of misquotes'

The article "Moral Majority a minority" - detrimental to a free society, was a collection of misquotes and incorrect facts.

To begin with, the Moral Majority is not a minority. The writer apparently doesn't realize it takes a majority, not a minority, to elect senators or a president. Recent polls show most Americans support the values the majority stands for. Speaking of these values, the writer named very few of them. Instead he found it necessary to invent some to support his views.

I have never heard of the majority supporting registration of

married people, book burning, and they did not support capital punishment for homosexuals (a misquote, the man who said this was not a member of the majority). I do not agree with everything the majority is working for, however, I do agree with its basic idea: that the people of the United States are tired of the moral degeneration of this country.

The media, the government, and the schools have all been preaching for years of a "free society" where situation ethics are the only values. This system has not worked, and people realize it. They want to get back to principles of right and wrong in the Judeo-Christian values of the Bible (in context) which worked for so long. This is what the Moral

Majority is working for, and even if they may be wrong in a few issues, its basic intent is good, and I, for one, applaud its courage to stand for what it believes.

Lee Saggis
Business Management
freshman

Reporter's view is 'reactionary'

In response to Jeff Smith's conclusion rendering Reagan as a man possessing a "vengeance towards the American working class - its minorities and its economic

system," prompts me to believe that he has yet to sit down and look at both sides of the coin. He should analyze the issues at hand and arrive at an objective opinion. His concept of President Reagan's fiscal policy appears to be reactionary.

Has Smith stopped to consider that Reagan is only implementing the plans that he proposed before the election? Can he honestly believe that the Reagan victory is due solely to the statement that "half the eligible voters stayed home?"

Mr. Smith's comment that the Senate "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" brings to light an ignorance of our Con-

stitution and political system. The grass roots faction, if it persists, can have an overwhelming impact on the outcome of proposed governmental policy. Also if there is such a large difference in the amount of revenue generated by the tourist and fishing industry as compared to what would be generated by the development of the said leases, then it stands to reason that there is more than a grass roots movement against such development. This in turn should have the power to place extreme political pressure on Washington to deny approval of the lease sales.

A doomsday outlook regarding anything and everything that an elected official proposes, seems to work against the cause in question. Instead of using the oil lease issue as a vehicle to attack President Reagan with reactionary journalism, possibly he could have provided the Daily readers with in-depth fact and courses of action that can be taken regarding the issue of offshore oil leases.

In conclusion, I am personally

against the exploitation of offshore oil sources although I am in agreement with much of Reagan's policy proposals so far. I strongly urge persons who wish to half the offshore drilling to utilize the power of the pen. Write your representatives and senators. It's not as bleak as Mr. Smith contends.

Richard R. Kincaid, Jr.
History
junior

A.S. government 'is a game'

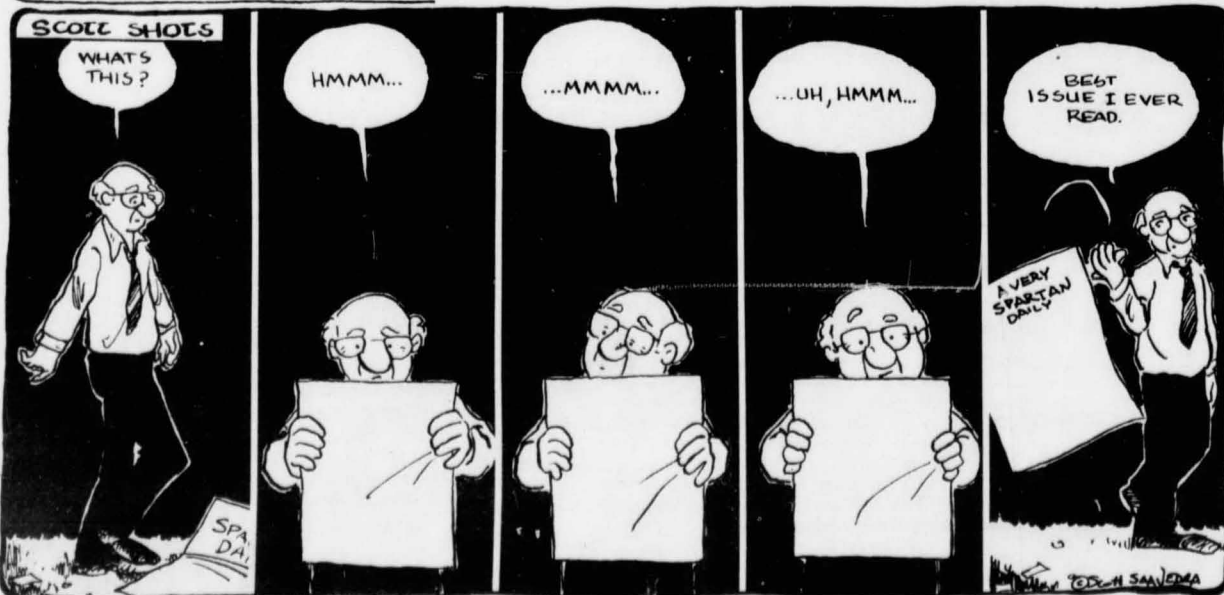
I, for one, like the sport of skiing.

I, for one, don't like children's games.

Skiing is a sport. Associated Students government is a game.

John C. Weller
Marketing
senior

SCOTT SHOTS



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A.S. postpones purchase of copier to reserve funds for campus groups

by Jeffrey R. Smith
In the interest of leaving the money in the Associated Students general fund so it can be used by campus organizations this semester, the A.S. board of directors decided Wednesday to put off the purchase of a \$5,000 Xerox copier for the A.S. government office.

A.S. plans to buy the reconditioned copier from the A.S. Print Shop, which will in turn use the money as a down payment on a

member Ed Asiano said. Board member Jim Rowen agreed with Asiano. "We should use general funds for campus

when the general fund had more money "without a blink of an eye" from the board.

disagree with the decision because "programs coming to special allocations take precedent over us."

Copier could have been purchased earlier when general fund was larger

larger copier. However, if the print shop finds a better deal for the copier before July, it will be free to sell, thus frustrating the A.S. board's plans. "We're taking a risk that the copier won't be there, but I'm concerned about the level of the general fund," board

organizations as much as we can and wait until July 1 to buy the copier," he said. Board member Bill Santi said the manager of the print shop would "turn around and sell" the copier to someone else. He also said A.S. Controller Tom Fil could have proposed buying the copier earlier in the year

The A.S. government office currently uses a Savin copier which has run up large maintenance bills and which the manufacturer has advised A.S. to sell for salvage value.

Fil said of the agreement to buy the copier from the print shop, "In all respects it's a good deal and we should take advantage of it."

After the decision to reject the special allocations committee's recommendation to purchase the copier, Fil said he did not

The board did approve the purchase of a \$992 IBM typewriter for the government office, however. Fil had originally asked that three typewriters be purchased, but the special allocations committee recommended buying only one machine.

The board also approved funding \$550 to the San Jose State Softball Club, \$449 to the Campus Community Improvement Day committee and \$310 to the Association for Computing Machinery.

All three of these allocations had been recommended to the board by the special allocations committee Monday.



photo by Ted Thurgate

Ed Asiano, A.S. director of Communications, argues in favor of postponing an allocation.

Health Center to offer foot check

The Student Health Service, in conjunction with the California College of Podiatry in San Francisco, will provide free foot screening to students, staff and faculty Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The screenings will be done in a van near the Student Union on Ninth Street.

Dr. Michael Heisman, a part-time podiatrist at the Student Health Service, will do the screening with three podiatrists from the California College of Podiatry. No appointment will be necessary.

According to Oscar Battle, health educator at the service, the podiatrists will check each foot for structure problems in the arch and ball regions.

"Very few people treat their feet properly," Battle said. "This mistreatment is the major cause of foot problems, he added.

"Shoe fashions can cause a number of problems, including a bad back," Battle said. "Platform heels, for example, force the feet to function in a way that they were not intended to."

CAMERAS

-continued from page 1

In the feasibility study, police recommended installing cameras atop Joe West Hall, Duncan Hall and the Business Tower if the administration agreed to approve the project.

At least seven groups, including the Associated Students board of directors and the American Civil Liberties Union, have opposed the installation of the cameras on the grounds that they would not be "cost-effective" and would infringe on civil liberties. The committee made

its recommendation after listening to a crime presentation by Lt. Larry James and watching a video tape of a camera demonstration held on top of Joe West Hall last year.

According to police statistics, crime on the SJSU campus decreased 9.4 percent in 1980 from 1979.

James said he was "pleased to see" the decrease since crime in the city has been mounting.

James said most of the crime has occurred on the fringes of the campus.

"If outside surveillance cameras were to be used, they would be most useful at the campus border areas," James said. "You should get it before it comes on campus."

"Let's not wait until it gets inside and try to chase it out," he said.

James said the police department indicated in its study that it was not sure what benefits the cameras could offer.

Police Chief Earnest Quinton said he hoped the

study wouldn't cause "bad relations" between the department and the campus community.

"I don't think any of us disagree with anything the police department has done except this," said James Babb, student representative on the committee.

As part of its resolution to oppose the surveillance system, the committee voted to "compliment" the police department on the thoroughness of its feasibility study and presentations.

Students imitate diplomats

SJSU delegates to the Model United Nations conference this year are looking at the world from the opposite side of the globe.

Students attending the conference in Eugene, Ore., are representing the Chinese view of current issues such as Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, disarmament and respect for human rights in armed conflicts.

The purpose of the conference, which began last Wednesday, is to expose students to the structure of the United Nations and how it deals with international issues.

Preparation for the conference included learning the rules of the United Nations, researching the topics involved in the conference and learning the Chinese position of the issues, according to adviser Kent Schellenger.

SJSU hosted the conference last year. SJSU chose to represent communist China at this year's conference.

The conference lasts four days. Delegation members include Mike Salidi, who heads the group, Janina Murphy,

Dave Waykel, Scott Sanders, Lois Bahalis, Glen Hutchens and Bob Musil.

Besides taking on well-known issues, the delegates take on obscure ones, also. They are discussing South African aggression in Namibia and the war in the Western Sahara Desert.

The issue of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is an interesting topic because the Chinese and the Soviets share a common border.

The group will also discuss the often volatile issue of the status of Jerusalem.

The conference will try to simulate as closely as possible the real United Nations.

Schellenger said once during the Vietnam War Stanford University, which was supposed to represent the United States, kept apologizing for U.S. involvement in the conflict instead of taking the official U.S. position. But, he pointed out, they were subsequently expelled from the conference.

Capitalism blamed for tragedies

Speakers protest Atlanta crime

by Arlene Stenger

Shades of turbulent '60s were evident at Thursday's lunchtime rally in protest of murders and kidnappings of 22 black children in Atlanta.

Attacks on U.S. capitalism, however, were the focus of the speeches.

The U.S. capitalist government was said to be chiefly to blame for the tragedy.

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta fraternity, five speakers from both the campus and community shared their viewpoints on the murders.

Roughly 100 people listened.

Lenita Mays, an SJSU alumna, spoke on black apathy and what black people should do to stop the slayings.

"I'm glad to see rallies again," the 30-year-old speaker began. "History is repeating itself."

"The issues of the '60s are here again. Our brothers in Atlanta are being viciously slain and we don't know why or by who or where."

She warned the audience that, historically, genocide has always started with mass slayings of children. The pharaoh of ancient Egypt decreed all boys under two should be slain, she said. Hitler's mass exterminations are another example.

Then she turned her charges to the U.S. government and compared the current troubles in El Salvador to Vietnam.

She said when the government starts sending troops into El Salvador, the troops will be mostly black men.

"If they don't get us through genocide, then they'll get us economically," she said.

"Welfare, food stamps, the EOP programs are all being cut under Reagan. I

don't have any control over it. Neither do you. But we can be aware and make Atlanta not so far away.

"We can educate our sisters and brothers who this snatcher is. We should stop the goings on in El Salvador right now. It's not our business."

"We have our problems right here in San

at war against starvation and it is up to them to stop the starvation. He told the audience that their being patriotic means to study Africa.

Steve Millner from the Afro-American Department had a different approach.

He said action against the murders should be

To stop the killing capitalistic system must be destroyed

Jose. Be aware of this. Reagan's only been in office two months. He has another three years and ten months to go. It's gonna be a long time."

A.S. President Mike Medina spoke to "express not only my personal support, but the A.S.' support of the rally's concern too," he said.

"It's not the evil snatcher, it's our society," he said. "We have to organize and stop this shit right now."

Zizze Karamo of the All African People's Revolutionary Party told the audience that if they remain passive, they would only be struggling against their own people.

"Capitalism killed those children," he said.

"In order to stop the killing of the children," he said, "we have to bring down the backwards capitalist system that's doing it."

"We must destroy it. Don't be afraid of it. The secret of life is to have no fear and we aren't afraid of nothing."

He also said that Africans the world over are

taken quietly. He suggested that instead of wearing a ribbon, each person should go to Palo Alto to tutor a child for an hour.

"We should struggle to try to get people out of poverty," he said.

"Our economic system not only causes sensational deaths, but quiet deaths," he said, citing numerous accidental infant deaths Oakland.

Spartan Daily

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A part of the crowd of roughly 100 people who attended the rally Thursday in the Student Union protesting the killings, looks on.

SHARON KNOWS VOTING MAKES A DIFFERENCE

New A.S. Officers Revenue Sharing!
IRA?
AFI?
CalPIRG?

GET OUT AND VOTE

Associated Students



FED UP?

High Textbook Prices Increasing Tuition
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Forum reveals disagreements

Candidates debate AFI

by Jeff Davis
Political battle lines were drawn at the Associated Students-sponsored public forum for presidential candidates at the Student Union Friday.

Major divisions among the six candidates appeared regarding the Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI), which is included on Monday's ballot.

Tony Robinson of A Fresh Start (AFS) and Elizabeth McCurtis, Students For Change (SFC) parties were in favor of passing the initiative. Rebecca Graveline of Students for Action, Access and Accountability (SFA) and Eric Green of Voters Ought to Express (VOTE) parties were against passage.

Diane Locke of the Apathetic Students Party (ASP) and Jim Fredrickson running as an independent had nothing to say on the issue.

If passed, the Automatic Funding Initiative stipulates that \$2.50 per student of the \$10 A.S. fee will go to various campus programs. The Music Department will get \$1, the Spartan Daily 50 cents and 25 cents to KSJS,

the radioTV program, the Theatre Arts Department and the Art Gallery.

Graveline expressed concern over the loss in budget revenue for the A.S. government if the initiative is passed by voters.

AFI dominates forum discussion

"If AFI passes, it will take one-fourth of our budget away," she said.

"I think it's discriminatory" to single out programs like the Spartan Daily and the Music Department, Graveline said. "There are a lot of other departments on this campus in trouble also."

As an alternative to the AFI, Graveline suggested a redirection of Instructionally Related Activity (IRA) funds for financial aid to campus organizations.

Interested in redirecting IRA funds as well as passing the Automatic Funding Initiative, McCurtis said "until now, students haven't had a direct vote in how their money is spent."

The AFI gives students the power to decide exactly how much and where A.S. money will be spent, she said.

Robinson said he was "tired of A.S. wasting student money" and that

Third, in the public contribution portion of the forum, candidates were given four minutes to answer questions fired at them by the audience.

During opening statements, candidates for the two major parties, SFA and AFS, took pot shots at each other, while the remaining presidential hopefuls stayed close to prepared statements, unwilling to go out on a political limb.

AFS candidate Robinson accused SFA (the party currently in power) with "misrepresenting" the student population by backing "unimportant" issues like the Coors boycott.

Relying on her own three years in A.S. government, Graveline commented on Robinson's lack of experience in student politics. AFS is a new party this semester.

"I'm not sure Mr. Robinson knows this, but as



photo by Norma Minjares

Six A.S. presidential candidates debate campus issues in a public forum at the Student Union, Friday.

a president he would have to serve as a chairman to the academic senate," she said. "I've never seen him at one of the meetings."

After opening statements and the question answering

session, candidates fielded funding issue dominated questions from the audience.

Although not clear on exactly what type of funding policy he would initiate if elected,

Fredrickson said "he wants to see some kind of fiscal reform."

"I think A.S. government has got to get off its high horse and back to SJSU," VOTE candidate Green said.

Apathy candidate Locke said it doesn't matter who wins the election or where funding money comes from because "student government ought to be dismantled anyway."

Initiatives explained

Below is a synopsis of the three funding initiatives.

Instructionally Related Activities Increase - Would increase IRA fees from \$5 to \$6 per student each semester. A referendum will accompany the measure which states that the IRA Advisory Committee has allocated too much to athletic programs and should redistribute funds to meet the needs of academic programs.

The Automatic Funding Initiative - A proposal to redistribute Associated Students fees into instructionally-related programs.

Under the initiative, students would automatically allocate \$1 to the Music Department, 50 cents to the Spartan Daily, 25 cents to KSJS, the news center and the art gallery.

Of the \$10 fee given to the Associated Students, students can automatically allocate up to \$2.50 of the fee to programs of their choice, or automatically waive by returning a card along with the fee.

California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) - A mandatory \$3 refundable fee will be added to registration fees. This fee would pay for a staff who will focus on providing services for students in community action projects, educational materials, directing activities and issues in consumer advocacy, environmental protection and corporate accountability.

A.S. council races

There are 19 candidates running for the 12 seats on the board of directors.

No applications have been received for the position of director of academic affairs.

Jim Rowen is presently the only candidate for the director of California state affairs.

Miquel Delgadillo, running without party affiliation, will be contesting the seat of director of ethnic affairs against Dolores Canizales of the SFA party. Another candidate running without party affiliation is Mark Pattenau, who is running for one of the academic seats along with Eric Bell and Mary York, both of the

SFA party.

The two candidates contesting the seat of director of business affairs are Clark Meadows of AFS and SFC's Eloise Bradley.

Anetric Boykin of SFC, Tom Hargrove of AFS and Judy Murray of SFA are running for director of communications.

Candidates for the position of director of community affairs are Dede Cameron of AFS and Scott Cooley of SFA.

Aaron Ngrachitai, of SFC and Bo Buhisan of the SFA party are contesting the seat of director of intercultural affairs.

Those running for the position of director of non-traditional minority affairs are Peter Mansell, AFS,

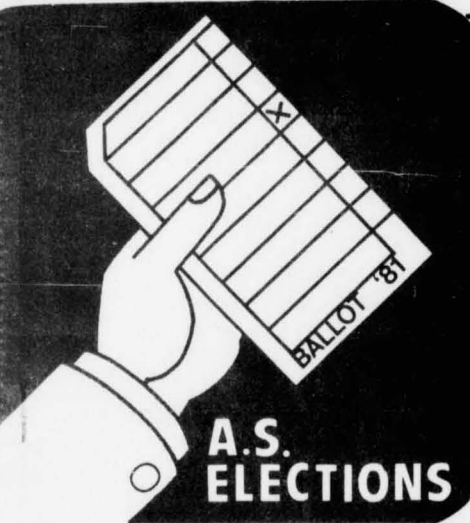
and Sharon O'Connor of SFA.

Running for director of personnel are Kazzie Hill, SFC, Connie Magna, SFA and Michael Richards of AFS.

For the position of director of sponsored programs, Byron Berhel of the SFA party is contesting the seat against Alex Gonzalez of AFS.

Octavia Butler of SFA and Peter Vadney of AFS are currently the two candidates for the position of director of students rights and responsibilities.

The position of director of students services seats is being contested by two candidates, SFA's Mike Howell, and AFS's Jacqueline Kroner.



The A.S. election polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. today and Tuesday.

The three booths will be located in front of the old library, on 7th and San Carlos streets in front of Sweeney Hall and in the quad between the Art Building and the Student Union.

The results of the election will be in Wednesday's paper.

Presidential hopefuls argue funding

by Eric Strahl

The lack of funds for certain SJSU departments and an initiative to make up for those losses with student activity money was the main topic of discussion by three Associated Students presidential candidates Thursday night in Hoover Hall.

Rebecca Graveline, Elizabeth McCurtis and Tony Robinson answered questions from the campus media about issues on today's election slate.

About 50 students attended the 75-minute session.

Robinson of A Fresh

Start and McCurtis of Students for Change came out in favor of the Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI).

Graveline of Students for Action, Access and Accountability opposed the initiative.

"The arts are very important on this campus," McCurtis said. "I'm not knocking athletics, but there's a more realistic answer to how our (IRA) money can be spent."

Under the proposal, the Daily, KSJS radio and the news center would receive a total of \$50,000 from the A.S. budget of about

\$500,000.

However, Graveline opposed the initiative.

"There are other ways of 'Saving the Arts—saving the Students,'" she said,

Arts are very important on this campus -- McCurtis

playing on the name of the AFI's sponsoring organization.

"Who loses out? The students in the end," she said.

"What we're doing is saying we'll take your (the administration's) burden

on' by supporting curricular activities, she said. "The administration should be made to look at what it's doing" by cutting IRA funds in those areas,

Arts are very important on this campus -- McCurtis

she said.

Aside from the automatic funding issue, the candidates also answered questions about the political involvements of the A.S. board of directors.

They dealt specifically with budget stipulations against funding Coors-related groups, and travel to states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"I don't believe it's the job of A.S. to play judge and jury on the Coors company," Robinson said.

"We can fund one political organization, but we can't fund another?" he asked rhetorically, referring to the funding by A.S. of an El Salvadorian group earlier this semester.

"If A.S. is not political, then what is the purpose of A.S.?" Graveline asked. "Associated Students has traditionally taken a stand

against or for issues students are concerned about."

She said that "the A.S. president is not the one in question" in such cases, but that it is the board of directors which is responsible.

The board is merely trying to find the facts of Coors' alleged discriminatory business practices, she said.

The issue of funding of minority groups was also discussed.

Graveline listed several "non-traditional" minorities, such as night students, Educational Opportunity Program students and the Gay Student Union.

"A.S. is trying to cover the gamut of opinions at San Jose State in the monies we fund," she said.

McCurtis, who is black, said, "I'm not going to only be a black representative, nor will I ignore these issues."

"I don't think you have to be a minority to represent minorities," Robinson said. "I believe in treating each group that comes before the A.S. equally, and emphasizing one factor: 'How much of the campus community do you serve?'"



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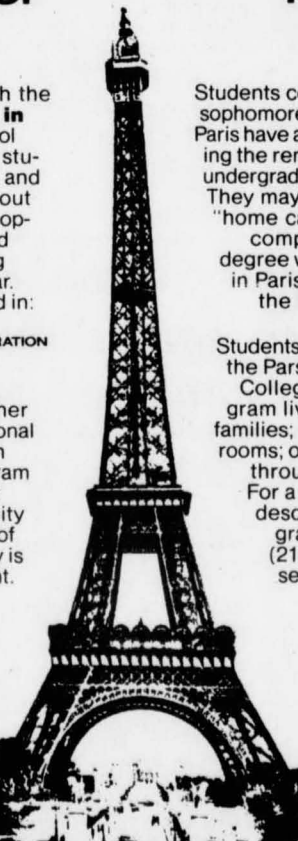
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Photos by Mimi Bol



'You are getting sleepy'

Pictures, clockwise from left: Michael Burnham (left), and Larry Meza succumb to the powers of hypnotic suggestion; mesmerist Ormand McGill has the entranced crowd under his "spell"; the participants in the lower photo were the ones most responsive to McGill's hypnotic skill.



Mesmerist entrances crowd

The mystery of hypnosis

by Billy Thomas
Ormond McGill was once a San Jose State student back in 1931. He never graduated because he left school to become a hypnotist.

After 50 years of performing and having written 11 books on the subject, McGill has become known nationwide as the Dean of American hypnotists.

He was at the LeBaron hotel to lecture in what was the first of a 12-week series in hypnosis, sponsored by the School of Consciousness in San Jose.

The people attending the class numbered close to 200, and were there to either experience the state of hypnosis or to learn the practice itself.

When McGill asked how many of them had any experience with hypnosis, about half raised their hands.

The reason so many people are becoming interested in hypnosis is because they are losing their fear of this mysterious practice, McGill said.

"They are learning how the mind works," he said.

People attended the class for a variety of reasons.

"I felt it could help me

improve my memory," San Jose City College student Phil Lo, 24, said.

On the other hand, Karen Scovill, 29, has been involved with hypnosis for the past 15 years and has even hypnotized other people.

McGill began his lecture by saying that hypnosis is a combination of things. "It is a rapport; it is something that takes place between two people, and it happens whenever two people communicate," he said.

When McGill asked for volunteers from the audience to participate in hypnotic demonstrations, people rushed to the stand, and more chairs had to be brought out to accommodate them.

Once the volunteers were seated, McGill gave his first demonstration in suggestion.

He cut a lemon open and sucked on it and told the audience that they were salivating because the lemon suggested to them that they were going to taste something sour.

McGill then proceeded to explain the difference between meditation and hypnosis to the audience.

"Hypnotism has a purpose—you are trying to overcome something, while meditation simply makes

you more aware."

McGill then told the audience that in order to be hypnotized, you must first relax.

Soft music began to play as McGill instructed the volunteers on how to relax. "Let your thoughts go down over your face and neck, let them seep into you, drift into yourself."

"In this state, your unconscious becomes receptive to suggestions and automatically responds to those suggestions," McGill said.

As he continued to hypnotize the people on stage, McGill suggested to them that they could not keep their right arms from rising because they were as light as a feather, and they could not keep their left arms from going down because they were extremely heavy.

Some of the volunteers then slowly raised their hands.

McGill continued by telling the volunteers to interlock their hands, then suggested that they would not be able to separate them.

They were unable to until McGill touched them.

The third demonstration dealt with abandonment.

McGill told one man to stamp his feet on the floor,

a woman to hold out her arms and another man to twirl his hands in a circle. They responded beautifully, and the audience laughed hilariously.

McGill then told the audience that being "hypnotized is a pleasant experience." He proceeded to find a volunteer to take part in a one-to-one experiment.

After Scovill volunteered, McGill proceeded to put her in the deepest state of hypnosis, known as the catalytic state.

When Scovill was sufficiently relaxed, McGill commanded her to raise her right arm. "You could put a pin through her arm in this state, because the arm is dissociated from the body," he said.

While Scovill was in the catalytic state, McGill told the audience that there was no need to worry about a person not coming out of hypnosis, but stressed the importance of waking someone up properly.

"It is important to remove someone slowly," he said. "Never try to feel as though you have control over someone or that you have become the master of someone."

After carefully bringing Scovill out of the

catalytic state, McGill proceeded to tell the audience about objects of fixation.

He lit a flame and brought it to the center of the stage and told the audience to gaze into it.

As they gazed into the flame, he told them about the "Eye of Shima," which is located at the center of the forehead.

"There is a vast space inside human beings, a center inside yourself," he said.

The next phase of the demonstration dealt with instantaneous induction. McGill told the volunteers that they would fall into a hypnotic state as soon as he touched their foreheads.

He stared directly into their eyes and touched each of them as they went into a relaxed hypnotic state.

After a brief intermission, McGill continued by explaining what the hypnotic state was.

"It is not sleep," he said. "It is a state within itself."

Tomorrow will be the last day to register for the two month session. For more information, contact La Vonna Stillman at 371-9521.

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Youth prevails for lady gymnasts

Freshmen endure season of hardship

by Billy Thomas
 First there were 11, then there were 5, then 4 and then only two remained.
 The SJSU women's gymnastics team was hit by a barrage of injuries this year.
 Terry Sanford, the teams' No. 1 all-around went down with a leg injury early in the season and the Spartans were left without a leader and no one to call its No. 1.

Quite what to expect from Mackie, and neither did Mackie for that matter.
 "I think she has done more things than I thought she would," Cross said.
 What Mackie has done is become the Spartans' No. 1 all-around in the absence of Sanford.
 When asked about her feelings about the season, a broad smile comes to Mackie's face.
 "I wasn't sure how I was gonna do, that's why I'm so happy," she said.

At the root of Mackie's uncertainty was the fact that she had competed in the United States Gymnastics Federation meets, where she performed compulsory routines as well as optional routines.
 Mackie was worried because "in college, you only do optional routines."
 Hard work and experience have eliminated many of Mackie's worries.
 According to Cross, Mackie has improved with every meet and has a healthy attitude toward practice.
 "She is always ready to work out," Cross said. "She also has the ability to incorporate new moves into her routines," Cross said.
 "I always try to do my best every time," Mackie said. "I don't go to meet hoping I can do this or that; I go to meet knowing I can do them (her routine)."

After getting tendinitis in her right knee early in the season and injuring her ankle during the latter part of this season, things did get better for Moran.
 She had hoped to qualify for the regionals prior, and she did.
 "I expected her to be the No. 2 gymnast," Cross said. "She started out with more skills than Lorraine."
 "Things have been a little hard for her ... and that has hampered her," Cross said.
 Contrary to the "You will perform like you practice" saying, Moran performs much better than her practices would indicate, according to Cross.
 "She doesn't say much, so it's kind of hard to know how she feels about things," Cross said. "I think she understands what you have to do to be successful."
 "After school I'm tired, and I don't do as well," Moran said. "In a meet, you don't care about the pain; the excitement just gets you going."
 Despite her quiet personality and less-than-enthusiastic practices,

Moran does work hard, according to Cross.
 Although the season did not turn out like Cross had hoped it would, some good has come out of it.
 Next year she will have most of the gymnasts back that were out with injuries, including Sanford.
 With the maturity and Moran have gained, the Spartans should have a pretty solid team next year.



Lorraine Mackie emerged as the Spartans' No. 1 all-around after the loss of Terry Sanford. photo by Brenda Flowers

Road Notes

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El Concilio, which is the umbrella organization for the eleven active Hispanic student organizations on campus, would like to communicate to you a very important event.

Today's A.S. Elections will have a direct impact on your academic future! It is vital that we all vote today! If we don't, the impact on Hispanics could be staggering. Be aware of the following ballot initiatives.

NO ON AFI This initiative would effectively eliminate funds that have made Welcome Week, Intercambio and Cinco de Mayo Possible.

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Funded without support or opposition by Associated Students



Dance theater will present 100 dancers on 3 evenings

About 100 SJSU dance students will present "Dance Theater '81" Thursday through Saturday in the University Theatre.

The shows will begin at 8 p.m. each night and will last about an hour and 45 minutes, according to director Carol Haws.

All dancers auditioned for their parts and some receive class credit for their work, she said.

Student tickets are \$1.50 and general admission is \$3. Tickets are available at the university Box Office from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily and one hour before the show each night.



A.S. ponders budget cuts

The Associated Students budget committee continued its tentative recommendations for budget cuts in an effort to balance the A.S. budget of \$490,000.

Among the more volatile issues were the African Student Union, Homecoming and Greek Week.

Steve Yurash, student representative to the committee, proposed that the African Student Union not be funded through the budget because it didn't have an established program.

But, Tom Fil, an A.S. member to the board, defended the African Student Union and proposed a "limited" program of \$5,000.

"That actually reflects what they deserve because they weren't prepared when they came before us," Fil said. The \$5,000 provides only a limited program.

The committee approved the Fil motion 4-1, with Yurash in opposition.

The committee also approved \$5,000 for Homecoming, much to the disillusionment of Steve Betando, who is organizing Homecoming.

Betando said he actually needs around \$13,000.

"There is a misunderstanding right now," Betando said.

Betando expects to make \$6,000 in income from the events. However, he needs \$13,000 to invest in the event.

As it stands right now, Betando would have to pay \$11,000 for expenses with the \$5,000 recommended, he said.

Greek Week got a tentative recommendation of \$2,600 which was \$1,004 less than requested. Mike Medina's budget had recommended all but \$4 of the requested budget.

The committee should not show preference to certain groups on the SJSU campus -- Rappa

"I think it ranks high among the events we should promote," Yurash said.

But according to Julianne Rappa, student representative to the committee, the budget committee should not show undue preference to certain groups.

Yurash disagreed, stating it is the budget committee's job to establish priorities in funding.

The budget committee approved the recommendation for \$2,600 on a 3-1-1 vote with Yurash opposing the motion and Scott McDonald, student representative to the committee, abstaining.

Among the other cuts voted on was the Frances Gulland Child Development Center. The committee voted to cut the request by \$3,000 and allocate \$28,000. The rationale behind this was



Budget committee member Julianne Rappa

that the center should eliminate the handyman position.

"I dropped by there and saw this guy," Rappa said. "I don't think he does much."

Other recommendations included \$7,700 for the Business Equal Opportunity Program. Medina had recommended no money at all.

The committee voted to recommend \$1,000 to the election board, \$12,800 to Earth Toys, \$52,303 to Leisure Services, \$91,000 to the programs board and \$200 to the recycling center.

The committee tabled two items that will probably call for extensive debate. The tabled items were the Intercultural Steering Committee and the Women's Center.

spartaguide

MEChA will feature a presentation "La Mujer en Lucha" in honor of International Working Women's Day tonight at 7 in Engineering, room 132. The event will feature "Chicana," a film by Sylvia Morales, poetry, a slide show and music. For more information, call Agnie at 277-2102 or the Mexican American Graduate Studies Department.

The Associated Students program board will hold a lunch hour recital featuring percussionist Peter Delevoyas today at 12:30 p.m. in the Upper Pad of the Student Union.

Inter-fraternity council is sponsoring Greek Week until Friday. Today banners will be judged at 11 a.m. at Sigma Chi and will go up at noon. Tomorrow a barbecue will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seventh Street barbecue pits. Cost is \$1.50. A talent show will also be sponsored from 8 p.m. to midnight at Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admissin is free.

Anne Wilson Schaefer, therapist and author of "Women's Reality," "The Emerging" and "Female System in the White Male Society" will speak today in the S.U. Umunhum

Room from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Judy Herman at 277-3228.

A Fresh Start will hold a rally today at 12:30 p.m. in front of West Hall. For more information, call Tony Robinson at 277-8973.

The Pre-Dental Student Association will host a speech by Dr. Evans on setting up a private practice. A slide show will also be presented tonight at 7 in the Business Classroom, room 111.

Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

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Info: In front of the Student Union

Interviews: Seniors and graduate students sign up.

Pick up applications at Career Planning and Placement, Bldg. Q. Phone: 277-2816.

Free film & slide show today, tomorrow and Wednesday, 12 noon, Business Tower, Room 50.

Sister city exchange offers Japan trip to two students

by Greg Robertson

The city of San Jose is offering two SJSU students the chance to spend the summer in Japan through a sister city exchange program.

Pacific Neighbors Sister City Program is an exchange plan where two SJSU students move to San Jose's sister city, Okahama, Japan, for two to six months. During their stay in Japan, the students can do whatever they please. They do not necessarily have to attend school.

In return, two Japanese students come to San Jose for the same period of time. They, however, do have to attend

SJSU during their stay.

"It's practically a giveaway at this point," Susan Couchman, a member of the program's board of directors, said of the program. "So far only one student has applied."

Couchman explained there are no academic requirements to be eligible for the exchange.

The student must be at least 18 years old and a full-time student at SJSU. There are also no language requirements.

"All we are looking for is someone who is really interested in going to Japan and seeing its culture," Couchman said. The only stipulation involved is that the student

has to pay his own air fare to Japan, which is approximately \$650, according to Couchman.

Once the student is in Japan, "you can do anything you desire," Couchman said. "You can study at the university, study cultural subjects, take sightseeing trips to Tokyo and Hiroshima or do anything you please."

While in Japan, the students will stay with host families. The same is true for the Japanese students who come to San Jose.

Because of this, Couchman stressed, the program is "always looking for host families in San Jose."

The Japanese ex-

change students are allowed to pay regular resident fees instead of the normal out-of-state fees to SJSU.

Couchman said the city is currently trying to set up similar programs with San Jose's three other sister cities, Veracruz, Mexico, San Jose, Costa Rica and Tainan, Taiwan.

The deadline for applying is April 3. A decision will be made on April 8 following an informal interview with each applicant before a panel of judges.

Interested students can pick up application in Journalism Classrooms, room 216.

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