

Spartan Daily

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Cinco de Mayo celebrates freedom

"Charros Hijos de Sanchez" club members celebrate Cinco de Mayo, in a parade downtown, Sunday. SJSU will join in the festivities today with a mariachi group, "Nuevo Tepatitlan," performing in the upper pad of the Student Union from noon to 1 p.m.

In honor of the Mexican national holiday, the library is displaying artworks, many from the Indian village of Tonolapa on the outskirts of Guadalupe, Mexico.

photo by Pam Blackwell

Board may incorporate AFI

by Jeff Smith

The members of the Associated Students board of directors have differing views on the feasibility of the Automatic Funding Initiative, but will consider a budget incorporating the effect of the initiative Wednesday anyway.

The board demonstrated its ambivalence toward the initiative last Wednesday by voting 8-2, with two abstentions, to direct A.S. President Mike Medina and his assistant Jim Babb to continue examining the legality of the initiative despite the A.S. Judiciary's ruling that the measure does not violate the A.S. constitution.

"Students didn't really know what they were voting for and were influenced by a newspaper with a lot to gain," board member Ed Asiano said of the better than 2-1 vote by students to approve the initiative last month.

Asiano referred to editorial endorsing the initiative in the Spartan Daily, which will receive 50 cents from each student's \$10 per semester A.S. fee because of the measure. The Music Department will receive \$1, while 25 cents will be allocated to KSJS, the Radio-TV News Center, the art galleries and drama productions.

Asiano said, however, he would "jump on the wagon" in support of AFI if it is declared legal.

He told the board it would be unwise to put the responsibility for drawing up a new budget on the new board of directors taking office next semester, because the present board is more experienced.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said last week she would reject an A.S. budget which did not provide the more than \$110,000 allocated under the initiative to the six academic programs.

The board approved a \$490,000 budget April 9. Although it knew the voters had overwhelmingly approved the AFI March 31, the board did not take the initiative into consideration at the time, preferring to wait for a ruling by the Judiciary on its constitutionality.

The Judiciary unanimously declared the initiative constitutional April 27.

Babb said he has gone to attorneys who have told him the initiative is in violation of the state education code.

However, board member Diane Varouchakis said the initiative's author, Bruce Alderman, has also gone to attorneys who have told him the measure is legal.

"The student body wants the AFI," Varouchakis said at last week's A.S. meeting, adding that Medina should not be able to challenge the initiative's legality unless formally directed to do so by the board.

Medina then stated he has not filed a formal challenge to the measure but has merely been examining its legality.

The board then voted to direct Medina and Babb to continue this investigation.

The A.S. budget committee voted last week not to work on drawing up an alternative budget. The committee had worked since February to develop a budget which ignored the effect of AFI.

The board will discuss the cuts to be made because of AFI at its next meeting Wednesday.

A.S. allocation rules ready for final vote

by Stacey Stevens

After discussing budget stipulations last week, the Associated Students board of directors should be ready to take a final vote on all of them tomorrow, according to A.S. Vice President Rebecca Graveline.

Budget stipulations are the guidelines used to allocate A.S. money to campus groups. Every year the board of directors votes to add or delete any of the stipulations, Graveline said.

At last week's meeting three stipulations raised the most controversy. Those three state no A.S. money may be spent on programs sponsored or co-sponsored by Coors, no A.S. money can be spent in Holiday Inns and no A.S. money can be spent in states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

According to board member Diane Varouchakis, these three budget stipulations "are definitely political" whereas most stipulations exist for administrative purposes.

Political stipulations, unlike administrative ones, are never waived because the A.S. board of directors is afraid "someone's going to criticize them for waiving it," Varouchakis said.

After much deliberation, the board of directors took a final vote on the Coors stipulation and decided to lift the boycott.

The A.S. had originally boycotted Coors because of alleged unfair labor practices.

On the Holiday Inn and the ERA stipulations, the board took straw polls, an informal way to find out the board's opinion.

Straw polls "speed up the process" of going through

stipulations, Graveline said.

The board voted 9-2 in favor of keeping the ERA stipulation and 6-3 in favor of keeping the Holiday Inn stipulation.

Lifting the Coors boycott by dropping the stipulation fell largely in the hands of board member Diane Scher.

Scher placed the deciding vote to stop the Coors boycott but did so with a lot of inner conflict, she said.

Personally she is against Coors and what it stands for and wanted to keep the boycott going, but in the students' interest she felt the boycott should be lifted.

Since the A.S. will have less money to work with next year due to the AFI, Scher felt the money was needed for programs that may be cut and Coors is willing to pay for that.

Before voting on the Coors stipulation, Scher said board member Andy Arias tried to convince her to vote in favor of continuing the boycott.

She said he pointed out the A.S. didn't need Coors' money and Budweiser and several other soda pop companies would make up the difference money-wise of what Coors would have to offer.

Arias was not available for comment at press time.

Scher pointed out that A.S. was the only organization on campus in favor of the boycott.

"I never heard from one student to boycott Coors," she said. "It's removed from them. It's happening in Colorado."

A.S. board members informally voted 9-2 in favor of the ERA budget stipulation.

The stipulation supports a national effort to boycott states that haven't ratified the ERA. The A.S. will not fund groups making trips to those states.

Board member Nancy McFadden is in favor of keeping the stipulation.

She feels if A.S. is one of many organizations in the nation to boycott states that haven't ratified the ERA, then the ERA is that much closer to becoming a reality.

Varouchakis, on the other hand, wants to get rid of the stipulation. She said it hampers the student body, doesn't come up very often and another stipulation already takes care of what the ERA stipulation says.

Varouchakis cites Earth Toys as an example of how the stipulation hampers the students.

Earlier in the semester an Earth Toys employee wanted to go to Nevada to buy ski equipment to rent next semester. The board would only fund his trip to the state line because Nevada has not ratified the ERA.

Varouchakis said she thinks Earth Toys is a service for almost all the students on this campus and felt it was "a damn shame" when A.S. wouldn't fund the ski equipment trip just because it was held in a state that has not ratified the ERA.

A.S. President-elect Tony Robinson said he hopes the ERA stipulation is dropped. He said keeping the stipulation is like saying "Are we going to have a stipulation that says you can't spend A.S. money in states that legalize marijuana?"

He said this matter is an individual right and would like students to vote on a stipulation like this.

The board vote 6-3 to keep the stipulation that no A.S. money can be spent at Holiday Inns. It was also voted 6 to 3 to find out more information on the issue.

The stipulation is an attempt by the A.S. to boycott Holiday Inns because the garage of the Holiday Inn on Almaden and San Carlos streets was built over and "has disturbed" a sacred Indian burial ground, according to Native American spokespersons.

This stipulation affects the A.S. program board most, according to program board adviser Ted Gehrke. Gehrke said sometimes the program board has artists come and they are unable to stay at the Holiday Inn because of the A.S. stipulation.

He said it would be easier to have them stay downtown at the Holiday Inn instead of having to find a nice hotel farther away.

Board member Ranjan Charan disagreed.

State auditor report recommends higher non-resident tuition

by Russ Fung

Non-resident students are being charged \$7 million a year less than the cost of educating them, according to a state auditor general's report.

John Richards, senior administrative analyst of the CSUC budget planning office, said the CSUC's "rationale" behind how much it charges for non-resident tuition only includes "classroom" and not total expenses.

Richards said a state auditor general's report recommended this formula be "broader" and changed so all expenses are calculated.

He added the CSUC budget and planning office had yet to reply to the report's conclusions.

The report focused on how the tuition fee is set, (the amount of money received as determined by the number of students multiplied by the fee) and the installment payment plan for foreign students.

The report is based on 1979 enrollment figures for the 19 CSUC campuses. While 14,000 non-resident students were each charged \$2,160, the actual cost of their education was \$2,790, according to the report.

Currently, California residents do not pay tuition to support teachers' salaries and instructional costs.

The auditor's report said the state had to offset the undercharges through a \$7 million subsidy to the CSUC.

"They say we have too narrowly defined" the cost of tuition, Richards

said.

Richards said the non-resident tuition fee is based on a state master plan for higher education, which defines classroom expenses as those involving faculty and the "marginal costs" of instructing students.

"They think the costs should not only include classroom expenses, but for things like administration, library and computers," Richards said.

He said in the auditor general's "opinion," the Full Time Equivalent scale should be applied in determining costs beyond classroom expenses.

The FTE determines how many instructors are needed and the cost to support them, Richards said.

The FTE is an average that represents the total number of students divided by the total number of units. FTE determines how much money a university gets from the state.

Richards said the report recommends the CSUC's tuition estimates "should be more accurate." He said the report concluded the \$22 million collected from non-resident tuition this year fell below the cost of educating them "by five percent."

He said this figure had been "underestimated," and the budget and planning office has been "conservative" in its appraisals.

The report was also critical of the installment payment plan, allowing foreign students to make their tuition payments in two or three installments.

Richards said 16 percent had "taken advantage" of the payment plan and did not pay on time.

The report said two-thirds of the out-of-state students were from foreign countries.

He added that it was difficult for the system to keep track of those who "abused" the delayed payment system.

A proposal to increase non-resident tuition by \$675 next year has been approved by the CSUC board of trustees.

Out-of-state or foreign students taking 15 units or more could be required to pay \$2,825 for tuition, compared to the present charge of \$2,160, according to the report.

If approved by the state legislature, \$495 of the fee would go towards offsetting a projected \$10 million cut. The remaining \$180 would be used for increased instructional costs.

Richards said while the trustees have approved a tuition hike, they "will have to change" that part of the education code which restricts what are considered as classroom expenses, so in the future non-resident tuition money can be used to support non-resident students.

He said the report "has been helpful" in some areas, especially with the installment payment plan. Richards said although there were "some objections" to the report's findings, he did not see "a lot of controversy" with it.

Richards said while the undercharging of costs is "one of the areas we haven't been able to verify," the CSUC would review the issue of non-resident tuition.

Bill aimed at state employees

Rape prevention measure provides training program

by Russ Fung

A state program to teach employees how to avoid rape could be reinstated if an Assembly bill is passed by the legislature.

AB 1547 would replace a similar piece of 1978 legislation that expired in January. Currently, there are not state training funds to support rape prevention programs.

If approved, the rape prevention measure would be implemented on Jan. 1, 1982.

The bill is being sponsored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose.

Vasconcellos has said his bill is designed to deter rape by providing "women with the tool to protect themselves from this heinous crime."

During the program, employees learn how to avoid those situations which could lead to rape, recognize the signals that a rape may occur and how to protect themselves through basic self-defense training.

While the bill has been passed by the Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization, it will have to survive three more readings in the Assembly Ways and Means and an equivalent number in the Senate Finance Committee to become law.

Xavier Magdaleno, an aide for Vasconcellos, said each state agency that chooses training for its employees may select from part of the rape prevention program.

Magdaleno said the rape training program is voluntary and would not be held during employee working hours.

Employees participating in the rape training classes could either attend them during their personal holiday time or, depending on the employer, be paid for the time spent in the program.

Magdaleno said about 600,000 have taken the training courses which have been offered four times per year since the beginning of the program in 1978.

He added that while there are "no real figures showing the success of the program," the number of participants "indicates it's important training for people to take."

Greg Wixom, crime prevention investigator for the University Police Department, said he has not seen the proposed legislation and could not comment on the possible effects of AB 1547 on campus.

Wixom said, however, the University Police Department "wants to continue providing programs through (its) crime prevention unit here." He said several rape prevention seminars have been held, including a rape prevention seminar "Sexual Assault Awareness" earlier this year.

Wixom added about 700 SJSU employees have participated in such programs since September.

"It's been very successful," Wixom said. This success is based on the high turnout of participants and the diversity of their backgrounds, he said.

The last seminar included a lawyer who discussed the legal aspects of rape and a volunteer from the Valley Rape Crisis Center in San Jose.

Reagan's auto import limit stifles needed competition



Bruce Buckland
Staff Writer

In the face of mounting pressure from the United States, last week Japan agreed to a 7.7 percent reduction in auto exports to the United States.

American labor and management heaved a collective sigh of relief. They were glad they wouldn't have to compete with Japanese industry on an equal basis.

Now labor will not have to moderate its continual demands for more.

Management need not be so fearful of the consequences of incompetent decisions.

And now, according to Treasury Secretary Don Regan as reported in *Time* magazine, the American consumer can look forward to higher prices because U.S. automakers need not fear being "undercut by competition from Japan."

But competition is supposed to be the name of the game.

Under the theory of capitalism, the party that provides the best product at the lowest price deserves to be rewarded with success.

But it looks like America can't hack it in that rough-and-tumble game any more.

According to *Time* magazine, Japan must import 20 percent of its aluminum, 99.8 percent of its petroleum, 98.4 percent of its iron ore and 66.4 percent of its wood.

Yet, in a recent U.S. News and World Report survey, Japan's projected economic growth between now and 1990 is 67.6 percent. A growth rate of 35.7 percent is projected

for the United States during the same period.

The fact is the United States has had it too easy for too long.

We emerged from World War II as the world's pre-eminent economic and military power.

The period between the end of the war and the 1960s was described by Robert Kennedy as "the greatest period of sustained economic growth in history."

Henry Luce, co-founder of *Time* magazine, described it as the beginning of "the American Century."

Nothing seemed beyond America's grasp. The horizons were endless.

And once Americans got used to thinking that way, the fortunes, imperceptibly at first, began to turn.

Emerging from World War II as the world's preeminent economic and military power

American management settled into a smug complacency. Autoworkers saw no need to moderate their demands.

Meanwhile, Japanese hands and minds worked busily, emulating what was good in American business practices and improving on them.

Now they have succeeded beyond America's wildest dreams.

All the while Americans were proclaiming to the world the virtues of competition as an economic way of life, the Japanese were taking Americans seriously.

There's a word for what we did to Japan last week. Hypocrisy.



STOCKMAN, YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE THEM FORGET ALL ABOUT BONZO!"

What is the real purpose of college - money or knowledge?



Jeff Davis
Staff Writer

Today's college students are lacking something.

It's not something that can be measured by Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores or examination grades.

Nor is it something we have much conscious control over.

Today's students have allowed a new atmosphere to become prevalent on this country's university and college campuses. Going to college has changed from an eye-and soul-opening experience to a mandatory step in the pursuit of the buck.

The passionately concerned student is no more. He has been transformed into a businessman.

Proof of this change lies in the declining enrollment of such previously popular areas of study as the humanities and the arts and the rise in enrollment of engineering and the sciences.

Students want to put in their four years, get their degree and hit the business market.

The fine madness which prevailed on American campuses during the

late '60s and early '70s has disappeared. Protests against an immoral war in Vietnam began here and more than any other single cause, ended the American bloodshed and suffering there.

It must be said that much of the rioting and violence that erupted was counterproductive and never should have happened, but at least students were taking an active hand in their own future and the future of their country.

If today's students were confronted with the same questions of morality, what would be our response?

Would protest marches begin all over again?

Or would we shrug the situation off as the responsibility of the government alone?

Hopefully it's a question that will never have to be answered because after the chosen response is put into action, it's hard to tell which is more damaging.

But it shouldn't take another Vietnam War to stir up the emotions and passions of America's sleeping giants - its college and university campuses.

We shouldn't need a colossal disaster to wake us up.

It must be realized that this is an immoral and unjust world in which we live and any change worth incurring is not brought on by apathy, but by involvement.

Students don't wish to get involved, which is bad enough in itself, but

when this complacency comes to a point where we no longer wish to be informed - then there is a problem.

We've got a problem then, because the duty of college campuses to act as society's moral watchdog is in jeopardy. The only way to keep society in line is to keep abreast of the issues.

The college campus is an unending fountain of information on every topic worth knowing something about.

Too many times we have chosen not to use this fountain constructively and wisely.

Too many pamphlets and flyers are strewn about the Student Union before being read and mentally digested as to the validity and scope of ideas expressed.

A college campus should keep an open mind to all ideas, whether they be the revolutionary ravings of the R.C.Y.B. or the fanatical tracts of the Moonies.

Only through information can such groups be exposed for the manipulating, radically unstable organizations they are.

Don't underestimate the effect college students can have on this country's moods and policies.

We have the ability to sway a nation.

We can't allow another face-losing overseas debacle because of our own complacency.

letters

Daily violates media ethics

Editor:

I am appalled that the *Spartan Daily* would run an editorial and a cartoon on the same day with subjects that are clearly of special interest to the *Daily* (Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) and Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI)).

The *Daily* is surely less than a professional organization, but this sort of obvious self-serving is cheap and blatantly violates professional journalistic ethics.

I wonder how many people know that increased IRA funding means more money to the *Daily*, and that the AFI means, not only more money, but the elimination of the *Daily's* competition, the *Independent Weekly*.

Shame on you, *Spartan Daily*.

Susan Knopf
Business
junior

Daily editorial 'self serving'

Editor:

Your editorial urging Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) funding for the *Spartan Daily* and the Radio/Television News Center (RTNC) was self serving at best. Both of these operations are under the department of journalism.

The Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI) is allocating to these two programs more than they reported as their total need. This amounts to \$5,175 more than the requested \$31,825.

Additionally the athletics department is criticized for directly serving only 386 students, while the number officially reported for the *Daily* - 100 students - is left unstated.

It is highly unethical of the journalism department to use the forum of the school newspaper to

condemn other campus programs, and demand their funds, when the *Daily* itself is receiving more money than needed (according to their own estimates).

Unfortunately these other programs do not have editorial control over the campus media to propagandize their side of the story.

Michael Medina
Sociology
senior

AFI conflict 'with the students'

Editor:

I am astounded at the insolent attitude of "our" Associated Students board of directors. Executive assistant Jim Babb appears to be fabricating a conflict between the board and the university administration. While it is true that the Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI) has produced a conflict, it is not with the administration. The board is, in fact, conflicting with the students.

Of course, the members of the board are entitled to their own opinion of the AFI; however, they are not entitled to ignore the will of the students. The voters approved it, as did the A.S. Judiciary committee. Tell us, almighty leaders, what is the problem?

Are you offended that the students don't think exactly as you would like them? Or, is it that you simply cannot accept defeat? Come on A.S., face the facts: the students want the AFI enacted, and they wouldn't mind seeing some mature, gracious behavior on your part either.

Finally, I would like to offer our illustrious president Mike Medina a word of advice. Mike, you should check your copy of the A.S. Constitution before making statements about the legality of the AFI, based on the Judiciary's non-consideration of a violation of the state education code. The briefest perusal of the Constitution will enlighten you to the

fact that the Judiciary does not have jurisdiction to rule on State of California statutes.

Further, I suggest that you try to prove your position; the burden of proof is in your hands.

John Laffey
AFI defense committee

AFI may cause entertainment cuts

Editor:

Now that the Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI) has been ruled constitutional, the Associated Students board of directors will have to slash \$120,000 from the A.S. budget for next year. One of the most likely targets will be the A.S. program board, and the program board will most likely have to make its cuts in the fine arts.

Now that the Music and Theatre Arts Department have fallen into an enormous amount of the students' money, they will do one of two things. Either spend it in the department (for accoutrements, new costumes, sabbaticals for faculty), or they will present all kinds of free entertainment for the student body in and around the Student Union where most students congregate. But as neither department has done this in the past, it seems unlikely they will do so now. So the former seems much more likely than the latter.

This creates a problem. If the program board is not doing the free fine arts programs, and neither the Music Department or the Theatre Arts Department are presenting the fine arts, who will? The answer is nobody. Free fine arts (classical music, drama, dance and the artist in residence) presentations on campus will evaporate. And who will suffer? All the students.

I do not believe the students voted for the AFI to eliminate the free fine arts on campus (and all the other free programming the program board does like the Fountain Blues Festival, U-2,

Stokely Carmichael, Jane Goodall, Musicke Faire and the Chamber Orchestra), I believe the AFI passed more as a protest of the funding policies of the A.S.

This Wednesday, the A.S. board of directors will meet to make cuts necessary to pare the present budget down by \$120,000.

Any students that are concerned about where the axe will fall, be sure to either attend the meeting or drop a note to the A.S. office to register your opinion. We really can make a difference.

Bill Roland
Director
Associated Students
Program Board

'Clear view' on El Salvador

Editor:

I would like to respond to Scott Soper's letter of April 28 wherein he referred to the forum on El Salvador as a "disappointment" and "kangaroo court."

First of all, I think Mr. Soper should take into consideration the small number of people that worked to arrange the teach-in, and the incredible amount of planning and hard work involved.

Mr. Soper's criticisms would have been better served had he sought out a share of this burden before the teach-in by joining the student committee and/or constructively participating in the planning phases, to ensure the event would be up to "his standards."

He was more than welcome to assume a share of the long hours, endless meetings, and headaches, as well as a sense of personal satisfaction inherent in planning and conducting such an event.

Regarding Mr. Soper's comments on the speakers (excluding Jim Bell and Dawn Keremitsis) and moderator "spending the balance of the evening attacking U.S. policy," I'd like to add that U.S. policy, as stated by Jim Bell, is so nebulous and contradictory that it leaves itself wide open to concrete "at-

tacks" such as those presented by Phillip Wheaton and Francisco Altschul. As Mr. Soper stated in his letter, the audience obviously agreed.

Concerning Mr. Soper's (belated) suggestion that "representatives from important factions, other than the FDR, should have been presented, such as the large landowners and the junta," I challenge him to get representatives from these factions to attend an event at a university.

Perhaps other members of the audience at the forum that were "not concerned by the obvious defects of the sham, and who took childlike delight in hissing and heckling the State Department representative" would like to respond to these judgments by Mr. Soper regarding their behavior and ability to think for themselves.

Also, the A.S. funded only the transportation costs for the State Department representative and Phillip Wheaton.

Finally, in response to Mr. Soper's expectations and "double disappointment" with the faculty committee's part in the forum, I would like to thank the members of that hardworking committee for their invaluable support and input.

I personally feel that the teach-in successfully provided a clear view of the situation in El Salvador and perhaps somewhat mediated the obvious imbalance of information currently available to the public through the media.

I am happy that the teach-in succeeded in generating some critical and thoughtful analysis, as that was our primary objective.

Kathie St. Germain
Journalism
junior

'Generalizations' hurt the Greeks

Editor:

I am writing in regard to Eric Strahl's article on fraternities and sororities in which he states, and I quote, "When active members haze pledges they know they cannot be kicked out of the fraternity or sorority but the pledges can."

I don't know where Mr. Strahl got his information, but in my sorority the table is slightly turned.

An active caught hazing is not only reprimanded by myself, but she risks getting kicked out of the sorority and having her chapter's charter pulled, which means they will be kicked off of campus.

Hazing is not only degrading, but in extreme cases it can lead to death, as reported in a separate article on the same day.

Please, in the future, do not make generalizations but get all the facts straight, for you hurt the entire Greek system when you do this.

Suzanne Jewhurst
Vice President in Charge of Pledges
Delta Zeta Sorority

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.



photo by Bill Andrews

Brad Walters prepares to fire the shot into the air at the 16th Annual Budweiser National Track and Field Invitational at Bud Winter Field Saturday.

SJSU spikers, alumni shine in meet

Cooper, Powell come back to win

by Tim Truax

It was a meet that was planned to benefit the SJSU track team, but promoters of the Budweiser National Track and Field Invitational couldn't have planned it any better than the eventual results, where former Spartans joined current Spartans in the winners circle more often than not.

"This was really a showcase for San Jose State," Spartan head coach Ernie Bullard said. "When you look at the results, it's either San Jose Staters or ex-San Jose people that you see."

Leading the list of outstanding performances turned in by ex-SJSU spiker was that of a last-minute 400-meter relay team comprised of ex-Spartans and world record holders. Sam Davis had to fill in for Lee Evans, who couldn't get out of Nigeria in time for the meet, but along with Kirk Clayton, John Carlos and Tommie Smith, Davis helped tie a

sub-Masters' world record with a 43.8 timing.

The original quartet had planned to shatter the record, but the event had to be postponed for 20 minutes because Carlos arrived late from Los Angeles. He also had to run in borrowed shoes.

'Ex-Spartans really help our visibility' -- Bullard

Bullard was not sure why Evans couldn't make it from Nigeria, but said he was pleased with the results the team turned in anyway.

"This really helps our visibility," Bullard said.

Another ex-Spartan that performed well was John Powell, who coaches the SJSU weightmen. Powell won the discus for the second week in a row, adding a 219-2 toss to his victory at the Mt. SAC relays on April 26.

Dedy Cooper appeared pleased to be home again also, cruising to a 13.2

victory in the 110 High Hurdles.

Current Spartans were not without their share of the glory also.

Virgil Torrence and redshirt Tim Foster breezed to a one-two finish in the 200, with Torrence turning in a 20.5 clocking,

his fastest of the year.

Almost all of the sprint races and relays were affected by gusty winds that persisted all day long. The horizontal jumps were another area where very few legal marks were handed out.

Despite the winds, Spartan Essodina Atchade increased his season best in the long jump to 25-9 1/2, a foot and one inch better than his previous mark.

"He'd been having some problems," Bullard said. "But he worked on it, and now he'll have the confidence to come back.

He had started to get disgusted, but that jump will definitely help his confidence."

In other field events, Brian Oldfield turned in a disappointing performance, but still won the shot put with a toss of 69-10.

Spartan Paul Bishop had a lifetime best in the shot, and came back in the discus to turn in what Bullard called a "good double."

The Spartan 400 relay team also set a season best, cruising to a 40.2.

"It looks like we're on the edge of qualifying (for the NCAA's)," Bullard said of the relay quartet, which is composed of Cleve Prince, Virgil Torrence, Dwayne Taylor and Dwayne Green.

Greg Woepse, also a former Spartan, won the pole vault with an 18-1 3/4 leap.

Powell was awarded the field athlete of the meet honors while Cooper snagged the track award. Bullard was especially

pleased that individual event sponsors as well as meet sponsors (Budweiser and ESPN) were satisfied with the outcome of the event.

"If they're happy, I'm happy," he said.

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Mike Swain awarded

Mike Swain was awarded as this season's "Most Outstanding Jukoka" at the team's annual banquet and awards ceremony Saturday.

Rod Conduragis won the "Most Improved Judoka" award while Gerardo Padilla won honors for "The Spirit of Judo."

Pompa throws five-hitter in opener

SJSU takes three from Santa Clara

by Richard de Give

SJSU returned to the winning ranks over the weekend by winning three of four games from rival Santa Clara.

The wins boosted the Spartans' record to 27-28-1 overall.

Mark Langston (6-6) capped the victorious weekend for the team by pitching eight and two-thirds innings to help the Spartans to a 9-6 victory Sunday.

Langston struck out four and walked two and was pitching after two days sick in bed, according to SJSU coach Gene Menges.

"Mark didn't have any zip on the ball today," Menges said. "He was pitching with his brains."

"He was using his off-speed stuff and pitching to locations, not overpowering them," he added.

The Spartans' cause was aided in the game by designated hitter Stan Jones, who had three hits, including a double and a triple.

Shortstop Ed Rettagliata also doubled and added two more hits in the game with two RBI's.

Al Gallo, Dave Williams and Greg Robles each had two hits, with Robles adding three RBI's. SJSU scored single runs in the first and third innings and broke through the Broncos' Mark Enos for four runs in the fourth inning, the big blow being Jones' triple.

Langston needed relief help from Ron Kolstad in the ninth inning after allowing two runs to score and leaving runners on first and second.

Kolstad induced Jeff Moscarel, who had homered off Langston in the sixth inning, to fly out to left to end the game.

The Spartans and Broncos split a

doubleheader on Saturday, SJSU winning the opener 11-10 and losing the second game 3-1.

Eric Tretten (7-7) made one of his longest appearances in almost a month, going eight innings and giving up seven runs on 11 hits.

Tretten was removed in the ninth inning as Santa Clara staged a four-run comeback bid, but Randy Luckman was able to pitch out of a bases loaded situation by getting Jeff Melrose to pop out to Gallo at third.

SJSU had rallied in the fourth inning for five runs, including a two-run double by Gallo.

In the second game, Barry Worthington started and gave up 10 hits, only one that went for extra bases.

The Spartans were limited to seven hits by Kevin McKenna, scoring once in the fourth inning after the Broncos scored twice in the third.

Santa Clara added a single run in the bottom of the fourth to ice the game, as McKenna allowed only three hits the rest of the way.

The series got off to a good start on Friday night as Mil Pompa allowed only

one run on five hits as SJSU won a pitchers duel 2-1.

Pompa (5-5) said he kept the ball inside on the Broncos after noticing that they were hitting the low outside pitch in the teams' two losses to Santa Clara.

"I consistently kept the ball low, and then I came outside with my slider and tailing fastball when they were expecting the inside pitch."

"I used my sinking fastball to get them to hit the ball on the ground and let the Spartans make the plays," Pompa said.

The Spartans got to Joe Balderston, who beat SJSU on April 20, for a single run after Gallo walked in the sixth.

Gallo stole second and came home on a single by Robles.

After Santa Clara scored in the top of the seventh, SJSU took advantage of heads-up base running by Jones to score the game winning run.

With two out, Jones reached on an error and stole second. He advanced to third when catcher Rick Sundberg threw the ball into center field.

Gallo then singled in Jones.

Pompa ended the game by retiring the Broncos on

three pitches.

"I used my mind to my advantage," Pompa said.

The Spartans' pitching staff was delivered a setback over the weekend, however, when lefthander Kevin McKean left the team.

Mc Kean (3-3) cited personal reasons for quitting.

Mc Kean had come out of the Spartans' bullpen after the Easter break to pick up a win against Hayward State and a complete game victory over the University of San Francisco.

Mc Kean said he was not scheduled to pitch in the series against the Broncos.

The Spartans travel to Fresno for a game tonight against the Bulldogs.

The game is a makeup of the second game of a doubleheader that was rained out on Feb. 27.

The game is being replayed because of its importance to Fresno State, which is one game ahead of Nevada-Reno in the first half race in the Northern California Baseball Association.

The Wolf Pack also has a game to make up in the first half against Santa Clara.

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Disabled SJSU graduate coaches kids to victory

With a verbal command, three dozen children gleefully splashed into the swimming pool as their instructor barked out the next order. Calling for better breathing techniques and better strokes, the class did its best to meet its teacher's expectations.

Their instructor was 29-year-old Mike Whipple, an SJSU graduate student in recreational therapy.

He's also confined to a wheelchair, the result of a motorcycle accident in 1977.

"It's beautiful out there," Whipple said of his swimming lessons. "It's just people with people. I'm the coach and they listen to me."

Whipple admitted that before he went for his job interview, he neglected to inform his prospective employer of his disability.

"During the interview," he said, "I highlighted my abilities. Of course I couldn't lifeguard, but that doesn't mean I could not save somebody if there was an emergency."

Whipple suggested the use of a styrofoam life saver or bamboo pole that all swimming pools have close at hand.

"I love the outdoors," he said. "That was a big consideration (in job choice). The people and meeting their families, and it just pyramids from there. I'm a people person and I like the atmosphere that's around the swim club. It's a family-oriented place."

Whipple teaches the five to 17 year old bracket at the Pinehurst Cabana Club off Pearl Ave. in San Jose, a homeowners' swim club.

Whipple was a competitive swimmer for eight years in his adolescence, started teaching at 16 and coaching when he was 18. He used these tools to work his way through college and earned his bachelor of science in recreation in 1974.

After graduation, Whipple spent eight months on the Marshall Islands near Panama as a pools and beaches coordinator for U.S. firms.

His goal now is to get his master's degree in three years and go into the field of leisure education counseling.



UPPER RIGHT: Swimmers leave their marks at the sound of Mike's whistle.

ABOVE: Mike encourages the youngsters to push harder.

RIGHT: While waiting their turn to jump in, these swimmers watch their companions swim.

BELOW: With all eyes riveted on him, Mike explains how the next drill will go.

photos by Larry Brazil



Survey shows KSJS listeners tune in most often at home

by Bruce Buckland

Of 447 persons surveyed recently by Journalism Prof. Serena Wade's "Reporting Public Opinion" class in a KSJS radio audience survey, 96 respondents said they listened to the station.

Wade cautioned that because the survey was conducted on the basis of class and gender quotas, (unlike a probability sample), its results are "not necessarily representative" of the campus population generally.

Of the 96 persons who said they listened to KSJS, 64 indicated they listened at home, with 28 car radio listeners comprising the next largest bloc.

most popular times, with audiences of 34 and 33 listeners, respectively.

Night was the least popular time with 23 listeners.

Specific programs were a greater attraction than the station's general programming, with 41 respondents indicating they tuned in for particular shows compared to 21 who said they kept their dial regularly tuned to KSJS.

The most popular programs are Jazz and Soul and Top Forty/Album Oriented Rock, each with an audience of 58 listeners.

Vietnamese news attracts the smallest audience, having 20 listeners.

A minority of 41 listeners said they benefitted from information obtained through KSJS's public service announcements.

A majority of 66 percent of the listeners said they would like more news of local events. A smaller number, 56 percent, said they wanted more campus news.

A quota sample cannot be generalized to the larger population the way a random probability sample can because it is impossible to estimate the margin for error, Wade said.

The "Reporting Public Opinion" class has conducted similar surveys each semester since 1979, when the class began.

"The choice of the topic is left to the class," Wade said.

During the last four semesters, Wade's class has taken surveys on abortion, the need for a campus bank, Spartan Daily readership and KSJS.

Wade said although the survey technically cannot be interpreted as representing the campus, "It's a nice microcosm statistically."

Students who get Social Security must submit forms to get benefits

Students from age 18 to 22 who have been collecting Social Security benefits this semester should receive a form by May 15 they will need to fill out and return to SJSU in order to continue receiving benefits.

"The form must be completed even if there has been no change in your financial status. If this is not done or if the form is returned late, the student's benefits may stop," according to Betsy Brown, district manager for the Social Security Administration.

Brown said that an investigation may also be made to determine if all past payments were correct.

Benefits can continue during the summer months if the student was attending school full-time, before vacation and if the student plans to attend school in the fall, she said.

If the student's plans are indefinite now, she said, the student should have his benefits stopped to avoid having to make backpayments later for the months missed.

"If the student has a summer job lined up, they should know that earnings can affect their benefits," she said.

Students who earned up to \$4,080 in 1981 can receive all Social Security benefits. But students who earned more than this will lose \$1 in benefits for each \$2 in earning over \$4,080. Earnings for the entire year must be counted.

To complete the "Report of Student Beneficiary at the end of school" form, students must fill out the top three-fourths and have the SJSU registrar complete the bottom fourth to certify enrollment. The registrar will send the form to the Social Security Administration.

KSJS has the largest audience during the evening hours according to the sample, with 37 listeners. The afternoon and morning were the next

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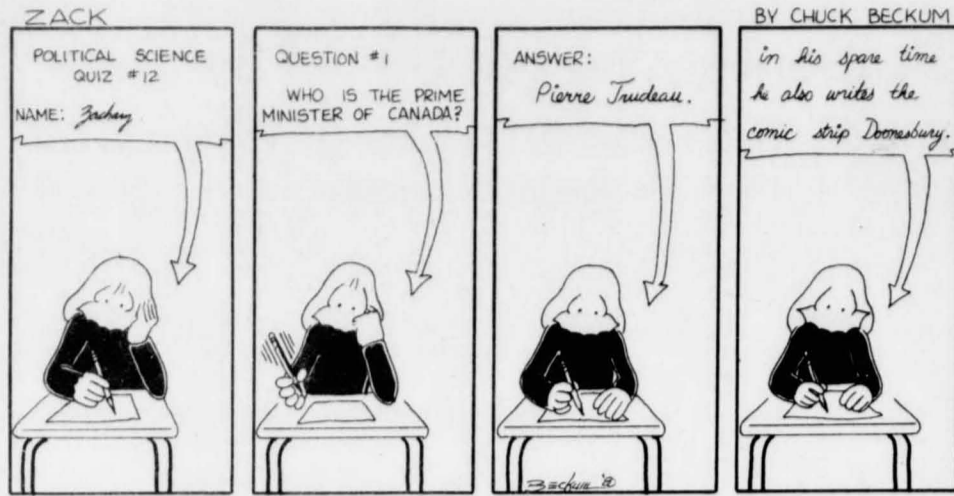
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Advising and registration day a 'success', says Houseman

by Jeff Davis

Last Friday's New Student Advising and Registration Day was termed "a success" by officials of the Admissions and Records Office.

Students gained a better understanding of the campus and the intricacies of going to college, he said. For the first time this year, advising day was on a

regular school day instead of a weekend. This change was made after the university experienced what Houseman termed "the day of disaster" last year. That title was given to last year's advising day held on a Saturday when the Student Union and other student service facilities were closed. The closed services and other difficulties created a chaotic situation which left many visiting

students confused and faculty members complaining, Houseman said. "We'll probably need a few more advisers next year," but for the first time this format went well, Fauneil Rinn, associate dean of undergraduate studies, said.

"All in all it was very successful," she added. An admissions office evaluation survey was favorable, Houseman said. Students evaluated the effectiveness of advising day on a one to five scale, with five being the highest. Reports were received from more than 700 participants.

"Looking over them, I'd say the average was about a four," Houseman said. The survey indicated students would "like to see more advisers," for help with class schedules and academic programs, he added.

Students would like to see more help from advisers

Students from all over the state interested in attending SJSU took part in question-and-answer sessions about such topics as financial aid, housing, general education and registration.

Of the estimated 1,000 prospective students who participated, 703 were processed for enrollment for the fall semester.

"From what I saw, it was a very effective day," said Jerry Houseman, deputy director of ad-

missions and records.

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Journalism class

Journalism 196H, "Minorities and Media," will be one of the new courses offered by the Journalism and Mass Communications Department in the fall.

The class will cover minority-related issues, according to Assistant Prof. Ray Chavez who will teach the class.

FALL UPDATE CLASS

"The first half of the class will look at the black press, the Asian-American press, the Spanish language press and the Chicano press," Chavez said.

In that portion of the class the student will gain perspective and not history, Chavez said.

A major emphasis will be on issues and problems related to press coverage of minorities, Chavez said.

"We'll set up some hypothetical situations and also draw from real-life situations, such as how the press covered the civil rights demonstrations," he

said. The class, which is also open to non-journalism majors, will be more discussion than lecture, Chavez said.

"I expect some hairy moments sometimes," he added.

"It will not be a course just for minorities but it is designed for everybody," Chavez said.

The class will also discuss the special problems journalists have to deal with when covering minorities.

"The class will not be without conflict," he said.

The experimental class is scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in Journalism, room 117.

Crime stopper

Don't be a burglary victim. Take care of your keys. Keys can be duplicated and your address traced.

BUDGET

-continued from page 1

He said the A.S. stipulation should remain because it is a gesture of support for the Indians and it is not a big problem for the guest artists to stay elsewhere.

He said the issue is a matter of principle over practicality.

"If it was a Jewish or Christian burial ground, there would be flowers over the graves, not a garage," Charan said.

Robinson said the Holiday Inn stipulation as a gesture of support to the Indians is good, but added "I don't think it's going to affect anybody."

Robinson contended if the A.S. insists on boycotting the Holiday Inn, the boycott should apply to the whole university because currently other university groups have guests there all the time, according to Robinson.

spartaguide

El Concilio will have a general meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Laughing Man Institute will make a public presentation on "What to Remember to be Happy" tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 2500 Pruneridge Ave., Santa Clara. For more information call Joe Sturdevant or Mike Harhgs at 272-5339.

Students for Peace will present Global Awareness Day tomorrow featuring speakers, filmstrips and a panel discussion on nuclear energy. The presentation will be held all morning on the upper level of the Student Union.

The SJSU Cheerleaders will hold cheerleading workshops and tryouts today and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in PER 260. For information, call Marian Flory at 984-7528.

The Student Health Service will present "Stress Management Week" today through Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Osa Odigse at 277-3622.

KSJS FM 91 will present "The Umpire Strikes Back" in two parts starting tomorrow at 7 p.m. and continuing Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Women's Party for Survival will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal church at 20 University Ave. in Los Gatos. For information call Michael Arata or Penny Jones at 297-3740.

Wednesday Cinema will present "The Great Santini" tomorrow at 7 and 10 p.m. at Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

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TOMORROW NIGHT MAY 6

The Wednesday Extrama

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