

SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Volume 80, No. 63

Tuesday, May 10, 1983



Victoria Haessler

Promoting the latest in nuclear fashions is Richard Talavera, left. His client, Magi Talavera is protecting herself in the event of a nuclear explosion. This satire, Nuclear Protection Outfit, was part of the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Theme of Cinco de Mayo: a celebration of heritage

By Grace Donatelli and Carrie Hagen

It was May 5, 1862 in Puebla, Mexico. A battle was fought between French colonialists who wanted the land for their own financial gain and the Mexicans who want to keep the land for their children and grandchildren.

The Mexicans were outnumbered with 4,000 soldiers compared to the 6,000-plus Frenchmen. The Mexicans fought with picks, pitchforks, sticks and rocks. The French had guns.

The Mexican army was led by General Mendez. The army kept fighting and won.

It is because of this victory the Mexican people celebrate El Cinco de Mayo.

Although Cinco de Mayo was celebrated on May 6 at SJSU instead of the fifth, there was no lack of festivity.

Sprinkled throughout the campus music played and people ate and danced.

The celebration was combined with SJSU open house. Campus departments had display tables offering information about their programs. Many buildings were open, and tours were conducted.

Early Friday morning nine bus loads of high school students from surrounding high schools came to join in the celebration of their heritage.

A coalition of nine Chicano/Latino student organiza-

Continued on page 6

Fullerton approves A.S. budget cuts for 1983-1984 year

By Jan Fjeld

An Associated Students budget for 1983-84 that severely reduced the funding requests of several campus groups was approved Friday by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Campus groups will receive \$483,102 in A.S. funds under the new budget.

This year Associated Students received funding requests from 39 different campus groups, totaling \$644,696. However, the A.S. board of directors cut those requests by \$164,696. Fullerton could have rejected the budget if she felt campus groups did not receive enough funding, but chose not to do so.

Groups entitled to funding under the RAFI suffered the heaviest cuts

The only groups that received most of the money they requested are the A.S. legislative account, A.S. copyright account, A.S. clerical account and the California State Students Association.

El Concilio, Semana Chicana and the Independent Weekly are listed in the budget, but will not receive any money because they missed the funding request dead-

line.

Groups that are entitled to funding under the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative suffered the heaviest cuts.

The A.S. directors chose to look on the RAFI funding as advisory in an attempt to force RAFI groups into a greater dependency on the Institutional Related Activities fund for their financial support.

The RAFI is supposed to take care of funding six campus groups: the music department, Art Gallery, theatre arts department, Independent Weekly, Radio/TV News Center and the Spartan Daily. In the past, IRA funded the music department, theatre arts, KSJS and the Spartan Daily.

KSJS asked the Associated Students for \$34,235, but the final budget gave only \$8,000. The Art Gallery asked for \$16,848, and got \$5,875.

Next year Associated Students expects to receive \$480,000 in student fees and \$247,060 from A.S. operations that generate profits.

The budget is within Associated Students' projected income, which was estimated somewhere between \$480,000 and \$490,000. By choosing the lower estimate, the board of directors made sure Associated Students will stay within its projected income.

All 39 campus groups that requested A.S. money had the chance to go before the A.S. board of directors and the A.S. budget committee to explain their requests.

Although the board of directors

did not have much leeway with its tight budget, the board took almost nine hours to approve the budget at its April 15 meeting.

The budget was balanced without using any money from the general fund, which has been a common practice in the past. This was done to avoid going into the red, said



Gail Fullerton

... cuts groups' funds

Barry Probst, director of business affairs and chairman of the budget committee.

The budget committee and board have done a good job in working to balance the budget, said Probst in an earlier comment on the budget procedures.

Anderson hearing delayed Attorney cites illness as reason

By Cassie MacDuff

The arraignment of Associated Students President John "Tony" Anderson was postponed for the second time Monday at the request of Anderson's attorney Bill Cottrell.

Cottrell said he asked for the second continuance because of "personal problems, an illness in the family."

But according to bailiff Nick Consolo, the continuance was granted so Cottrell could talk to the district attorney about "possible disposition" of the case. That could mean settling out of court, Consolo said.

But Deputy District Attorney George Kennedy said Cottrell "indicated a guilty plea" when Cottrell and Kennedy last spoke.

Kennedy said Cottrell told him last week that Anderson asked for the first continuance in order to discuss sentencing with the judge.

He has not heard from Cottrell

regarding Anderson's second request for continuance, Kennedy said.

Anderson, 24, is charged with embezzling \$400 in profits from a minority resume project he sponsored last year. Because Anderson used A.S. stationery and his title as A.S. president in the project, A.S. officials said it is technically an A.S. project and the profits should go to the A.S.

Anderson is said to have used \$216 in A.S. funds to cover postage for the resume books. The books, which sold for \$25 each, generated \$675 in profits but Anderson returned only \$275 to the A.S. treasury, officials said.

Jean Lenart, A.S. business office director, discovered that \$400 was unaccounted for after a

bounced check from one of the book's purchasers prompted her to examine the project's bookkeeping.

Anderson was booked on the embezzlement charge April 8, after he surrendered to University Police. He was released on his own recognizance.

Because the A.S. Constitution does not have any provision for impeachment proceedings, Anderson will remain in office until his term expires, according to Rick Spargo, chairman of the A.S. board of directors.

The board asked Anderson to resign last month but he refused, Spargo said.

Spargo believes the A.S. judiciary committee will attempt to revise the constitution or bylaws to provide for impeachment, he said.

Fee increases will be less drastic if state Assembly bill becomes law

By Mike Holm

Large fee increases for students in California systems of higher education will be prevented if a bill recently passed by the state Assembly education committee becomes law.

Assembly Bill 1251, sponsored by Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, would place limits on student fees.

Fees would be computed as a percentage of state funding to the system, and could not exceed 20 percent of state support, according to Curtis Richards, legislative director for the California State Students Association.

The bill would create a formula for determining student fees, Richards said. The formula would be based on total state contributions to California State Universities, Universities of California, California Community Colleges and Hastings College of Law.

The total amount of state funding would be divided by the number of students in those systems. Student fees would be limited from 10 to 20 percent of this average.

For example, state contributions to the CSU

system for each student are now approximately \$3,200, Richards said. Under the bill, fees would be between \$320 and \$640.

CSU fees average \$505 per year now, Richards said. The bill would head off Gov. George Deukmejian's proposal to raise fees by \$230 for CSU students. A \$230 increase would exceed the \$640 limit imposed by the bill.

Measure would require state funding hike if fees are raised

Deukmejian proposed fee increases in an attempt to reduce state's \$1.75 billion budget deficit. Opponents argue the size of the increase imposes a hardship on students and their families.

Richards said the formula would take into consideration state funding from the previous three years in determining student fees, and thus assuring any increases would be gradual and predictable.

"There's no policy here in the Legislature saying how fees are set," Richards said, adding that the bill would bring fee increases under law rather than policy.

One benefit of the bill would be that in order to raise student fees the state would also have to raise its total funding for higher education, Richards said.

The bill passed the assembly education committee unanimously, and has been put on the ways and means committee's "consent calendar." Assignment to the consent calendar means little opposition is expected, Richards said.

He expects the measure to pass the Assembly easily because the bipartisan support has already received in various committees in the Legislature.

A.S. board reduces Weekly funding bid

By Eric Gill

The Independent Weekly received half the money it requested from the Associated Students board of directors Wednesday. Current Weekly editor Julie Pitta submitted a \$900 request to the A.S. to help bail out the financially plagued paper.

After the meeting Pitta said she felt lucky to receive the \$450.

The Weekly's financial problems are partially due to a misunderstanding between Pitta and last semester's editor, Mike Liedtke, as to who was to submit a request for Revised Automatic Funding. As a result, the Weekly missed out on an opportunity to receive as much as \$7,000 from the A.S.

The Weekly received \$7,200 last semester, but Pitta said because the student-run tabloid was in a "transitional period" at the time the request was due, it was unclear who was supposed to submit that request.

When she appeared before the A.S., Pitta said, "I'm looking for some financial help from the board for the Weekly. I'm open to the

board's suggestions on what we can do with the money."

Pitta has made it clear there is a surplus of funds left over as a result of her decision to publish only 10 issues this semester, instead of the usual 13. In fact, it has a \$3,800 surplus. Consequently, there was some doubt among board members as to whether the Weekly's situation was desperate enough to warrant special funding.

Pitta clarified this by explaining that the Weekly owes its printer less

Continued on page 6

Weather

It's going to be sunny and breezy today, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures should range from the low 40s in the morning to the high 60s in the afternoon. Winds will be out of the Northwest from 10 to 25 mph.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the university community
by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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EDITORIAL

Parking problem being ignored

SJSU has a parking problem. Five mornings a week, SJSU students caterpillar into the university's far less than adequate parking garages, usually to learn that there are no spaces available. A 45-minute wait is not at all uncommon for most commuting students.

And nobody is doing anything about it. The city used to provide affordable parking to students in the two dirt parking lots across from campus on Fourth Street. The parking is still there, but it is nowhere near affordable for most students, especially considering the price is expected to go up once again on July 1.

But there is another problem with the dirt lots.

They won't be there much longer, even for the students who can afford them.

Alas, while most people complain about tearing down old buildings for parking lots, we face the opposite situation. This time they're taking away a parking lot to put up an apartment and office complex.

The lots are part of the city's San Antonio Plaza redevelopment project. City officials have given estimates of how much longer students will be able to park in the lots. Those estimates range from as short as through the summer, to as long as through the rest of 1983.

But university officials aren't worried. They say the city has been "threatening" the university with development of the lots for years.

If so, then why hasn't the university done something about it?

That is a pretty big risk, considering that nearly 1,000 SJSU commuters park in those

lots daily. The administration is a little scared now, though.

Plans for a new garage on Fourth Street that have been lying on the shelf for three years have been dusted off and are working their way through the California State University bureaucracy.

If approved, the garage could be in operation as soon as 1985, according to optimistic SJSU officials. That is not soon enough.

That leaves a year without parking for 1,000 SJSU commuters.

The closure of San Carlos Street through campus has been suggested, but city officials have already warned that that won't happen.

With this in mind, the only solution available is to remove the permit-only parking status in the neighborhoods east of campus. Students, as most well know, are not allowed to park in the neighborhoods because a strong community organization went before the city council and had the permit zones implemented.

The residents complained that they were not able to park in front of their own houses. That is a slight exaggeration.

There is plenty of parking in the neighborhoods, and the brunt of the student overflow into the neighborhoods would be between 9 a.m. and noon, when most of the neighborhood residents are at work.

The residents need to learn that they live next to a major commuting university, and it was here first. Right now, that major university has a major parking problem, and the residents are going to have to give in until another solution can be found.

In my opinion . . .

No badminton for the lazy ones

P and E are the worst two letters in the alphabet. That is, when they are placed together and stand for physical education.

I learned this in grade school. I got in a fight over it in second grade and was sent to the principal's office for the first time. Running around the track did not agree with me.



By Carrie Hagen
Staff Writer

In junior high I saw a girl run faster than a rabbit all afternoon and then get sicker than a dog. That wasn't for me either.

I spent my years in high school doing anything to get out of that horrendous class. Usually I got dressed in my little outfit, took off down the jogging trail, and quickly got myself lost — quite by accident, of course.

Finally, I faced a university. Free at last, I thought. But no. Once again I was faced with a requirement of physical education, euphemistically known as "human performance."

OK, I thought, I'll take my medicine. At least I have some classes to choose from. I took my first semester of P.E. in my first semester at SJSU: beginning racquetball.

I sweated, got hit by my competitor's racquet, hit myself with my own racquet, was nailed repeatedly by

that nasty little blue ball, and had a thoroughly lousy time.

Now, as graduation looms ever closer, I must once again decide which wonderful P.E. class with which to abuse my body.

I know I have to choose a class that's easy to get to, requires the minimum of exertion, and doesn't require me to learn any theory.

An example of a class that might work is ice skating. An example of a class that would not work is women's body conditioning.

My choices were narrowed down. Ice skating, fencing (why not?), and horseback riding.

Then terror struck my heart as I read the newspaper account of the legislative analyst's recommendation to cut funding for classes. Two of my three choices were on the list.

I realize that the classes may not be cut at all. This may be just a lot of bureaucratic codswallop.

But the announcement gave me an idea.

Why require P.E. classes at all? Why not leave it up to the student to decide whether to exercise, or not? We are adults. Why are we treated like children?

I realize that exercise is good for me. But why can't I conduct my own exercise program? Walking to classes and going up stairs throughout the day is probably enough.

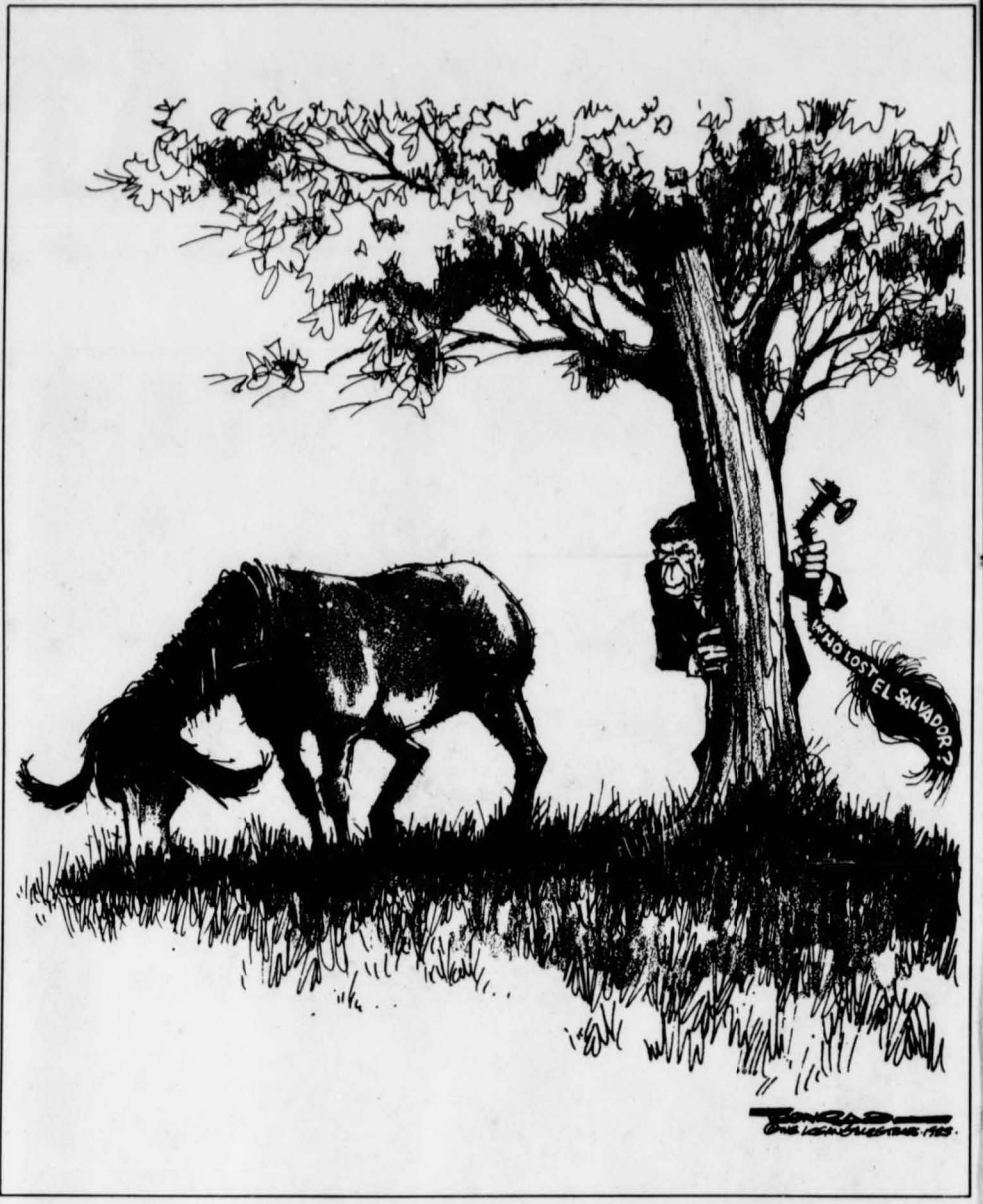
Sure, I would have some fun ice skating and horseback riding, but I could do a million more interesting things during the class time.

And a more intense class, like badminton, would probably kill me.

In short, leave me and the rest of the lazy bums alone.

If the human performance department needs money, would they possibly consider a bribe?

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A.S. president closes doors

Editor:
I believe John "Baloney" Anderson is making a terrible mistake by closing the doors on the public and press at his Associated Students hearings.

At a recent Meet the Editors meeting for the Spartan Daily, I heard Mr. Anderson declare he wanted better relations with the press so his side of the story could be told to the students of SJSU. Anderson said he has been misquoted by a Daily reporter and his solution to the problem is to talk to another reporter, or to two reporters and have a tape recorder present to confirm his statements.

It seems Anderson is throwing more baloney at us by saying he wants to work with the press on better relations, but when he has the chance to do this, he closes the doors. If John is the A.S. president, then his actions at the hearing should be made public, because the students have a right to know what their representative is doing behind closed doors.

And another thing, why is the A.S. having misconduct hearings anyway? Didn't every wonder why? I thought the matter was turned over to the police. Maybe the charges should be dismissed anyway since Anderson will be a lame duck soon enough. Lately, Anderson has been running around like a lame duck anyway, trying to cover his every word with an explanation.

Come on, John, pull your head out of the meat locker and realize that if you want to stop being misquoted, talk to the reporter and straighten things out. Don't sit behind closed doors hoping the Daily will understand your side of the

story without talking to you.

Aaron Crowe
Journalism
freshman

Political party vetoes Dr. Anderson

Editor:
Regarding Dr. Anderson's cartoon depicting a member of the Equally Offensive Party, we of the Equally Obnoxious Party — the last hope for SJSU — were only slightly amused. We feel Dr. Anderson is perhaps too conservative for our organization. Please expand the weather item into a full editorial everyday — we need the humor.

Say hi to the grandchildren.
Jim Goulding
Theater Arts
senior

South Bay overkills WASP entertainers

Editor:
I want, hope and wish for more cooperation from the entertainment directors on campus.

After the bedlam that erupted at the black fraternity dance this semester I pondered the reasons for such an incident. The answer is a lack of ethnic music and entertainment on, and off, campus. Rock and new wave abound. Their performers get overkill on the airwaves and in the school papers. Black performers, soul, funk, cool, and punk funk music are being totally ignored.

The Pub plays for a select mainstream WASP student population and ignores all else. South Bay area nightclubs practice racism in selecting their bands. They recruit only groups with the look of non-ethnic appeal. Like, open your eyes and catch up please! Black performers

have no market for their talent in this "liberal" Bay area entertainment scene.

I propose to make a conscious effort to promote ethnic music on campus to see if the interest is available. It can only help to alleviate the social and racial tensions that separate the SJSU blacks from the mainstream population at SJSU.
Daniel Lee Simpson
Vocal Performance
graduate

Dr. Anderson gains another yes vote

Editor:
Bravo! Three cheers for Dr. Anderson's "Life on Earth" comic strip of April 29, informing people who don't protest that they should not complain about taxes, gas, tuition, Reagan's defense budget, etc. This is the best comic strip I've seen in the Daily all year.

I just wish Dr. Anderson could have carried his message a little further by encouraging his faithful readers to actively use their right to vote.

Less than one-third of the people in the age range of 18 through 24-year-olds use their right to vote actively. It's no wonder most college students are not represented in government.

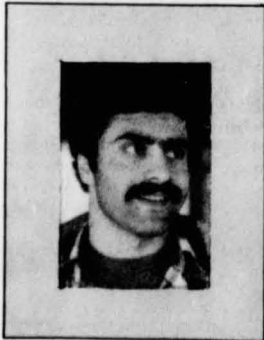
I hope all of us take the effort to register to vote this year and to actively use this precious right. Remember, our vote is our strongest protest.

Ed Stafford
Business
freshman

The opinions in letters are those of the writers, and do not necessarily represent those of the Spartan Daily.

TALKMAN: What would you suggest as a solution to the campus parking problem?

Asked in front of Clark Library.



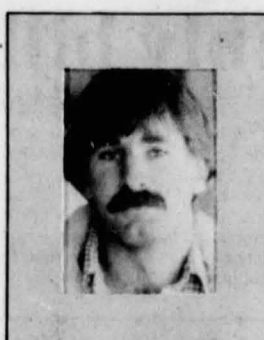
That's a tough one. The schools should supply more parking. We need another garage.
Moucheh Andonian
Mechanical Engineering
junior



That's heavy. I would seriously consider building a garage on Fourth Street. It would have to be a substantial one.
Mike Whitaker
Music
senior



Carpooling and better bus service to campus — I don't think another parking garage is the solution.
Brian Mathews
Nutritional Science
junior



I haven't thought about it. I get here at 9 in the morning and don't have a problem.
Greg Bodine
Marketing
senior



Taking the permit parking off of the 12th Street, because we can't park over there now.
Michelle Hermosillo
Business
sophomore



Mike Betz
... hopes for changes in Daily format

Fall editor chosen for Daily, plans more in-depth coverage

By Scott Bontz
Staff writer Mike Betz has been chosen to be the editor-in-chief of next semester's Spartan Daily. A selection committee of journalism department faculty and current Daily editors picked Betz for the fall paper's top spot May 2.

Betz and staff writers Dave Berkowitz, Janet Cassidy, Mike Holm and Larry Hooper vied for the title. With a new editor, there will be changes.

Betz hopes to produce a weekly "news magazine," combining investigative stories and in-depth articles about campus issues, like those currently presented in series form.

Whether such a magazine is published is "a big question mark," Betz said, depending upon how much money is available to the Daily next semester.

Betz also hopes to present a more balanced coverage

of campus minority groups next semester. He said he will try to improve communication with groups he felt the Daily "tended to neglect" this semester.

However, he added, "If somebody wants PR, they

Betz's plans include a weekly news magazine if funding is available

can run ads."

The Forum page of the Daily will be less structured, Betz said. "Talkman" will not run every day, and Betz said he will not feel obligated to print an editorial every

day if the article or subject matter is "weak."

Betz said although the Daily's duty is to inform the campus about campus issues, the paper may print more wire-service stories about state and national issues than this semester's Daily.

On Wednesday, Betz and Daily advisors selected next semester's other editors. They will be: Mike Holm, city editor; Mike McGuire, news editor; Eric Gill and Keith Hodgins, associate news editors; Janet Cassidy, Forum editor; Jan Fjeld, associate Forum editor; Lisa Ewbank, sports editor; Dave Berkowitz, associate sports editor; Carrie Hagen, Entertainer editor; Dave Reznicek, associate Entertainer editor; Denise Chambers, associate Entertainer editor; Scott Bontz, layout editor; Mark Sweeny, associate layout editor; Craig Carter, feature editor; Gigi Bisson, Caitlin Thielmann and Larry Hooper, special assignment editors; Steve Stansfield, photo editor, and Karen Kelso, chief photographer.

Yes, Virginia, there really are jobs out there

By Janet Cassidy
You're graduating in liberal studies this semester, and you know where your career is headed.

All you have to do is find the job that will get you started.

Wendy Cohen, 25, who is president of her own company, College Career Service, thinks her book contains everything you'll need to know to land a job with a business or liberal studies degree.

"There Are Jobs After College, 1983" contains 400 companies and corporations in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Nevada that plan to fill job openings between Jan. 1983 and Jan. 1984.

Cohen and 10 of her employees listed the companies

looking for liberal studies graduates, from FMC Corporation in San Jose to Levy's in Tucson, Ariz.

They've even listed the specific positions each company will be filling.

The book is available in the Associated Students business office for \$8.95.

"Without something like this, you could spend months making the calls to companies," Cohen said.

She knows what that's like. "It took 10 people 10 months of calling and putting information together to get the book started," Cohen said.

"If you're just one person, you won't want to spend a whole year looking for a job," she said. "I think this will save a lot of time."

Cheryl Allmen, a counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center, thinks the book will help students target a certain type of employer.

"What I liked about it is the different sections," Allmen said. The book is organized into two sections: the first half lists jobs by category, and the second half lists the companies with job openings.

Allmen warned that books like Cohen's may be somewhat limiting and should be supplemented with other efforts to find that perfect job.

"Under 'public relations' there are 28 agencies and about the same number of companies. My guess is that a student looking at this may think that these are the only

companies available," Allmen said.

"It's real important to emphasize that this is just one resource," Allmen said, adding that other books helpful in job-hunting include the College Placement Annual, the Bay Area Employers' Directory, and "Go Hire Yourself An Employer" by Richard Irish.

Allmen and Cohen agree that updating "There Are Jobs After College" each year is a good idea.

Cohen said she has already started researching the 1984 edition.

"I really could have used a book like this myself," she said.

Graduate publishes magazine on Hispanic fashion, lifestyles

By Caitlin Thielmann

When Grace Soto graduated from the liberal arts program at SJSU, she dreamed of becoming an actress. She made her way to Studio City, and occasionally played bit parts.

But instead of becoming a movie star, Soto began publishing her own magazine, "Latina." It is the only women's magazine for Hispanics written in English.

Soto's new dream is "to make things better for people and to make them feel good about themselves."

The magazine focuses on various topics from fashion and beauty to single parenting.

When she began, Soto had no experience in journalism or publishing.

"They say ignorance is bliss. I just figured I could go out and make a magazine, so I did," she said. "Now they tell me it's a hard business to get into."

Soto said since she has been involved in the media she realizes what a powerful influence it is.

"The TV tube is a thread that runs through American society," Soto said.

She began "Latina" because she was disturbed by the negative way Hispanics are portrayed in the media. Print provided an open access, she said.

"It's had incredible success at the newstands and we're already national," Soto said.

But she wishes the magazine could be like Cosmopolitan or Good Housekeeping in that it is available everywhere, in every supermarket.

"Even Omaha," she said.

Subscriptions for Latina magazine are available at SJSU through student affirmative action in the Walquist Library. Soto and Consuela Rodriguez are currently working on a scholarship fund, possibly for minority students.

Although it is still in the planning stages, Latina magazine would probably donate 25 percent of each subscription sold through the SJSU affirmative action office.

"It is imperative that the subscription be bought through the affirmative action office or it won't go toward the fund," Rodriguez said.

Aerospace leader to speak

The SJSU student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will present speaker Stan Kent at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the SJSU Engineering Auditorium.

Kent will speak on "Entrepreneurship in Engineering." The presentation will include a slide show.

Kent is president and founder of Delta Vee and Aerospace, two Silicon

Valley aerospace corporations. Kent is a former SJSU student, and completed his education at Stanford University.

The Bay Area's own Thom Gunn Robert Pinsky Robert Tracy Robert Hass will join

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Meet the Daily editors

The Fall 1983 Spartan Daily editors will be introduced to the public in the third "Meet the Editors" forum. It will be held at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday in the Student Union Almaden Room. Discussion will focus upon the Spartan Daily's campus coverage this semester and improvement plans for the fall.

This will be the last public forum for the students to address this semester's editors.

Corrections

On May 2 the Spartan Daily stated in an article on "Meet the Editors" that Stephanie Duer said the Daily was against the A.S. rule to increase RAFI funding. Actually, she said the Daily was against the A.S. rule to decrease RAFI funding.

On May 5, in a guest opinion disclaimer, the Daily said Duer was a member of the 1983-84 A.S. IRA committee. Actually, IRA is not an A.S. committee.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)
Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$1.50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181 Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press.

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AROUND OTHER CAMPUSES

CSU dean honored
A Senior Fulbright Scholarship has been awarded to Ralph Bigelow, the dean of admissions and records at California State University, Fullerton. His award was in the area of international education.

Bigelow was the only Californian and one of 20 Americans honored with the award this year.

The Fulbright Scholarship is an award given by the U.S. government in the areas of research, teaching, and graduate study. It allows the recipients in this country to work in other countries and vice versa. It is estimated 120,000 Fulbright Scholarships have been awarded with approximately 42,000 awarded to Americans.

Bigelow will spend 25 days in West Germany meeting with its education officials.

Students file suit
A student political organization at University of California at Santa Barbara has filed a lawsuit against the Associated Students UCSB Legislative Council for "defamation of character and slander."

The Students For the Future has charged the A.S. with attempting to convince students of UCSB that SFF candidates are "moonies" and the group is a "front" for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Church.

Meter violations
Students at California State University, Los Angeles, found a way to avoid paying for parking meters — until they were caught.

They jammed the meters with popsicle sticks.

University Police said they caught a woman giving instructions to a large group of students on how to jam the parking meters.

During a stake out, police said, one student offered to let a detective use his popsicle stick to jam a meter.

Another student proceeded to jam the meter, despite the presence of two police cars across the street from him.

Fines for jamming and perhaps damaging the meters begin at \$125 or four days in jail.

"Around Other Campuses" is compiled by staff writer Alicia Tippetts

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'Hall of Fame' game ends spring football

Blues whip whites in intersquad contest

By John Venturino

In a departure from tradition, this year's Hall of Fame Game, which marks the end of spring practices each year, was played Saturday night between all current roster players rather than current players versus SJSU football alumni.

Because heavy rains have forced the cancellation of

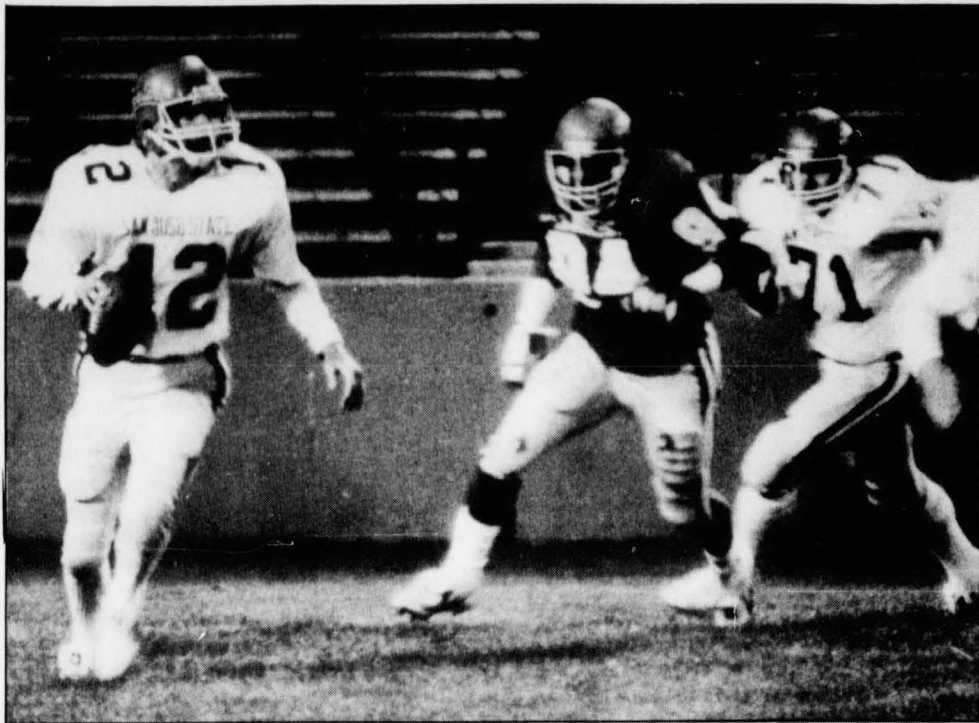
After a scoreless third quarter, the blues scored their final touchdown with 12:50 left in the game.

several practices and the last two week's scrimmages, the coaches decided they needed to see as many of the current players perform as possible. So they went with an intersquad rather than active-versus-alumni game.

The squad was divided into a blue team consisting mainly of returning lettermen who at this point are likely to be starters in the fall, and the white team made up of recruits and younger players with whom the coaches are not too familiar.

As could be expected the blue team dominated the game, amassing 333 yards to 132 for the white team and picking up 21 first downs to six, on its way to a 28-0 final.

Both teams failed to make a first down on their first



Some of the action from Saturday night's Hall of Fame game: Sophomore quarterback Rick Sloan rolls away from pressure from junior tackle Talmadge Hughes (no. 94) as junior Trevor Bowles pursues. At right, senior fullback Dave Criswell takes a pass in the left flat from junior quarterback Jon Carlson.

possession. On the blue's second series quarterback Jon Carlson's pass was intercepted by freshman cornerback K.C. Clark, who returned the ball 14 yards to the blue's 38 yard line. But the white team couldn't capitalize.

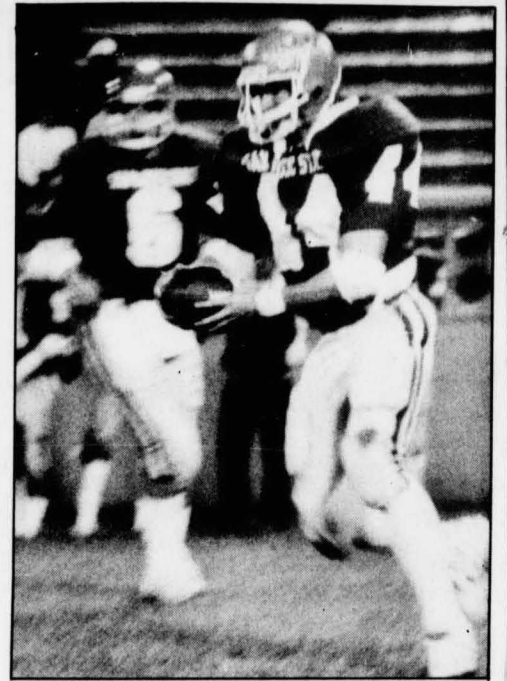
Three plays later blue linebacker Mike Maurer picked off his first of two Rick Sloan passes. From their own 38 the blue team took it in for their first touchdown, picking up 21 of those yards on a pass from Carlson to senior wide receiver Eric Richardson, and the last 15 coming on a

pass from Carlson to senior tailback Bobby Johnson. The blue offense did not have to wait long to get the ball back again, as Maurer intercepted another Sloan pass on the white team's first play of the series.

After picking up a first down on a fourth and 10 from the white 33, the blues put their second score across on a two yard dive by Bobby Johnson.

Junior quarterback Bob Frasco accounted for the third blue touchdown on an eight yard keeper.

Photos by Steve Stanfield



After a scoreless third quarter, the blues scored their final touchdown with 12:50 left in the game, taking the ball the length of the field in 12 plays with senior Art King taking it in from the two.

Carlson led the game in passing with 15 completions on 22 attempts for 175 yards. Frasco threw for 67 yards on nine-of-16, while Sloan was nine-of-21 for 101 yards. Fullback Dave Criswell led all receivers with four catches for 50 yards and was the leading rusher as well with six carries for 37 yards.

SJSU completes five-game sweep, beat Cal Bears in doubleheader

By Lisa Ewbank

SJSU completed a five-game season sweep of California Saturday, as they took both ends of a doubleheader, 3-2 and 6-3, at Berkeley's Evans Diamond.

The non-league win was the Spartans' fourth in a row -- seventh in their last 10 games -- going into the final 10 games of the 1983 Northern California Baseball Association season.

The fourth place Spartans travelled to

Stockton for a game against Pacific Monday, and will host third place Santa Clara for three games this week -- a doubleheader Wednesday starting at 5:30 p.m. and a single game Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Spartans managed only four hits in the first game, but turned them into three runs, the first coming when Tom Krause scored from third on an error by Bear catcher Terry Greene.

Krause was also in-

involved in the scoring in the fourth -- driving in Dwayne Graybill and Ken Caminiti for the final two runs.

Will James came on in relief of Ed Bass in the fifth and recorded his second game of the season. Left-hander John Cox was handed the loss for Cal.

In the nightcap, Caminiti started off the scoring in the second inning with his fifth home run of the year.

The Spartans added three more in the third and two in the fifth, while SJSU

pitchers held the Bears to just five hits.

Joe Cucchiara (2-2) was credited with the win

The non-league win was SJSU's fourth in a row. . . Seventh in their ten final games. . .

after coming in for starter Dan Martinez in the third. Bryan Price (6-6) was stuck with the loss for Cal.

Third baseman Jeff Crace led Spartan hitters, going one-for-three with a double and two RBI. Three

others -- Graybill, right fielder Dana Corey and Caminiti -- each had one RBI.

Monday's article entitled "Spartan gymnast faces long recovery" incorrectly state that SJSU gymnast Roy Palassou is the first SJSU athlete to seriously contend for the Olympics.

In fact, there have been other athletes not only contending for the Olympics, but participating. Palassou, however, is the first Spartan gymnast to make a serious bid to represent an American team in the Olympics.

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BA
Reggie Simmons	22	30	9	10	1	6	.333
Jeff Crace	26	73	11	22	2	17	.301
Steve Clinton	14	35	4	10	1	5	.286
Dana Corey	33	111	14	34	2	19	.306
Dwayne Graybill	38	122	24	37	6	21	.303
Joe Mauro	17	36	8	10	3	8	.278
Tom Krause	39	127	32	39	1	18	.307
Dan Bajtos	25	58	10	18	5	16	.276
Ken Caminiti	40	132	32	38	5	27	.288
Gene Robinson	31	100	10	27	1	12	.270
Steve Friend	33	92	18	24	5	18	.261
Scott Rettig	41	136	29	36	0	18	.265
Al Gallo	36	106	26	27	3	14	.255
Lou Holt	35	61	14	15	1	7	.246
Robert Woods	15	38	5	9	0	3	.247
Marko Trapani	27	32	6	7	0	5	.219
Mark Triplett	7	25	5	5	1	5.200	
Rudy Escalante	12	26	2	2	0	1	.077

SJSU	1365	262	371	37	221	.272	
OPPONENTS	43	1375	234	371	22	204	.270

	G	IP	R	ER	BB	K	W-L	ERA
John McLarnan	13	88.0	47	35	29	60	7-3	3.58
Ed Bass	14	79.2	46	36	26	53	5-5	4.07
Huck Hibberd	7	16.1	12	9	22	7	1-1	4.96
Ken Rebielo	10	50.0	34	28	36	36	4-4	5.04
Dan Martinez	12	55.0	40	33	18	24	5-2	5.40
Will James	12	43.1	29	23	26	18	2-0	4.78
Joe Cucchiara	8	25.1	28	24	27	18	2-2	8.53

SJSU	355.1	234	193	180	213	26-17	4.88	
OPPONENTS	43	351.1	262	226	236	196	17-26	5.79

BOX SCORES

SJSU	ab	r	h	bi	Cal	ab	r	h	bi
Krause ss	3	1	2	0	Blankenship 3b	4	0	0	0
Rettig cf	4	0	1	0	Mattox 2b	2	0	1	0
Crace 3b	4	0	0	0	Zahn 1b	3	0	0	1
Bajtos dh	4	0	0	0	Hengel rf	4	1	2	0
Graybill 1b	2	1	0	0	Guinn ss	3	0	1	0
Corey 2b	4	0	1	0	Weiss dh	2	0	0	0
Caminiti lf	3	1	1	0	House ph	2	0	0	0
Friend c	3	0	0	0	Maddox lf	4	0	2	1
Simmons rf	0	0	0	0	Gibbons cf	4	0	0	0
Holt	1	0	0	0	McClain pr	0	0	0	0
Gallo ph	1	0	0	0	Greene c	2	0	0	0
Trapani	0	0	0	0	Harger ph	1	0	0	0

SJSU	ab	r	h	bi	Cal	ab	r	h	bi
Krause ss	3	2	2	0	Mattox 2b	3	1	1	0
Clinton ss	3	0	0	0	Zahn 1b	3	0	1	0
Crace 3b	3	1	2	0	Guinn ss	3	0	0	1
Graybill 1b	2	0	1	1	Hengel rf	2	1	1	0
Corey rf	3	0	1	1	Mergenthaler dh	3	1	1	0
Caminiti lf	3	1	1	1	Maddox lf	1	0	0	0
Mauro c	3	0	0	0	Liebzent c	2	0	0	1
Rettig cf	1	1	0	0	McClain 3b	3	0	0	0
Trapani 2b	3	1	1	0	Harger cf	2	0	0	0
					Moore ph	1	0	1	0

Totals	30	3	4	2	Totals	31	2	6	2
SJSU	100	200	000-3						
Cal	100	100	000-2						

Totals	24	6	7	5	Totals	23	3	5	2
SJSU	013	020	0xx-6						
Cal	021	000	0xx-3						

E--Greene, Krause (2); WP--James (2-0); LP--Cox (3-7); 2b--Guinn; SB--Blankenship, Mattox, Guinn (2), Krause, Rettig, Graybill

E--McClain, Zahn, Caminiti; WP--Cucchiara (2-2); LP--Price (6-6); 2b--Crace; SB--Maddox, Mattox (2)

Corrections

Monday's article entitled "Spartan gymnast faces long recovery" incorrectly state that SJSU gymnast Roy Palassou is the first SJSU athlete to seriously contend for the Olympics.

In fact, there have been other athletes not only contending for the Olympics, but participating. Palassou, however, is the first Spartan gymnast to make a serious bid to represent an American team in the Olympics.

All-stars best SJPD

By Mike Holm

"We're just going to give it our best shot," said officer Andy Trevino, manager of the San Jose Police Department basketball team.

But the cops' best shot

wasn't quite on the mark Thursday as weak rebounding and less than spectacular passing brought victory to SJSU's Interfraternity Council all-stars over SJPD.

Jim McCann, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, scored the game's first basket after a minute of play. He also committed the game's first foul.

The police got their first score at 3:10 into the first half.

After that, scoring went tit-for-tat with the IFC all-stars, running man-to-man full court press which hurt the police

passing game.

The police, though, were able to hit from the outside to keep the score close, despite the IFC players' more aggressive rebounding at both ends of the court.

Just before the end of the first half, IFC switched to a 2-3 zone to cut off SJPD's outside shooting. By the end of the half the police were down 28-22 with SAE member Fred Bundi leading scorers with eight points.

After halftime, the police came roaring back to within one point of the all-stars, but that was as close as they came. Three times the police had a chance to take the lead, but IFC's vicious rebounding held them off.

Vernon Owens of Alpha Phi Alpha, Most Valuable Player of the IFC

basketball league, was all over Captain Bill Mallet, stealing the ball several times and coming up with a dozen behind-the-back and between-the-legs passes while playing set man for the all-stars.

Ten of SJPD's 34 second-half points came from officer Derek Edwards, who drew fouls right and left from IFC's aggressive style under the net. At 26 points, Edwards scored nearly half of the police's 56 total -- 18 in the second half alone.

Every IFC player scored during the second half, led by Alpha Tau Omega's George Goldman, who managed six.

SJPD's Edwards was backed up by Mallet with six and officer Jim Bense shooting consistently from the outside for six more.

The police were down 58-56 with 12 seconds left in the game, and committed three blatant fouls in 10 seconds trying to stop the clock. IFC picked up one more point on free throws.

Did the game improve relations between cops and fraternities?

Don't know, but the only policeman who showed up at the post-game party was just there to ask if anyone had seen two men suspected of a robbery on Santa Clara Street run by.

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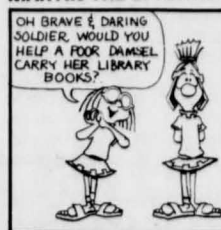
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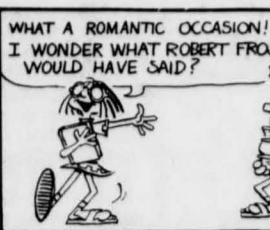
MARTIN THE SPARTAN



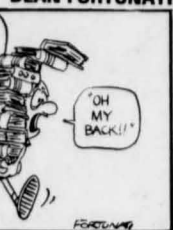
DEAN FORTUNATI



WHAT A ROMANTIC OCCASION!



DEAN FORTUNATI



CAMPUS GREENS



MOTHER'S DAY??



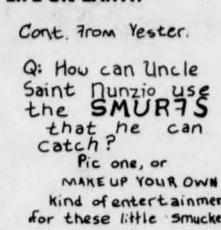
WELL, UM... I SENT YOU A CARD LAST WEEK. I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU HAVEN'T GOT IT, YET.



KEVIN YEAGER



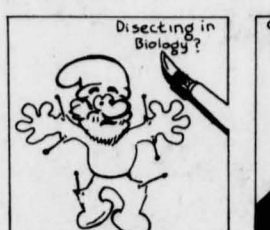
LIFE ON EARTH



Bait?



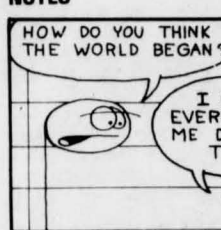
Dissecting in Biology?



DR. ANDERSON



NOTES



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JIM BAPTIST

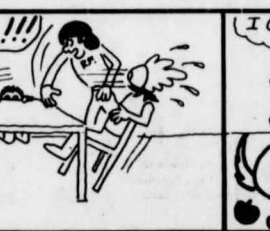
GREEKS



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I GET TO CLEAN UP!



RUSTY SUMMARELL

Netters finish sour season

By Grace Donatelli Women's tennis team ended a soggy season on a sour note.

With an overall conference record of 0-4 and a 3-10 season record, the Lady Spartans did not fare well in the 1982-83 season.

The team dropped their last three matches to Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine.

Despite the team's poor showing, Lady Spartan coach Lyn Sinclair was not disappointed with the season.

"I don't think of this season as a waste or a losing season because we played hard to win and we worked together," she said. "The entire team was really supportive of each other."

In their last match of the year May 6, UC Irvine dominated SJSU 9-0.

In singles matches, SJSU's no. 1 player Rochelle Morrison fought hard with Irvine's Maria Myers but lost in a tie-breaker 4-6, 6-7, 5-7. SJSU's Bev Davis also lost in a tie-breaker against Kim Giordanela 7-5, 5-7, 2-6.

The Lady Spartans' doubles-team of Morrison and

Joanne McIntyre ended up playing and losing a tie-breaker to Myers and Cindy Keeling 6-4, 1-6, 2-6.

On May 5, SJSU lost to Cal State Fullerton 6-3. In that match, SJSU scored victories in two singles and one doubles match. Bev Davis beat CSF's Sheri Lebi 6-2, 6-0. SJSU player Barbara Bernard won her match by default.

In doubles Davis and Vanessa Weeks won by default. The team lost a close match against Cal Poly Pomona May 4. Morrison won her singles match 7-6, 6-4. McIntyre won a tie-breaker 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 and Bernard won her match 6-1, 6-2.

Davis and Weeks beat Pomona's Jeanne Freeman and Lili Fujinami 6-4, 6-1 to end the match with Pomona coming out on top 5-4.

Although the Lady Spartans' record does not bring to mind a successful season, Sinclair believes that this season was a building one.

"All the players played their best and tried their best," Sinclair said. "I really can't ask for more and our experience will make us stronger next season."

Committee refuses caffeine test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee will refuse to test athletes for caffeine and testosterone at the 1984 Games unless it sees conclusive scientific evidence that such tests are valid, the group's medical director said Wednesday.

Such a stand is in opposition to the International Olympic Committee's dope-testing policy, since the IOC has proposed that for the first time tests for caffeine and testosterone, a naturally produced male hormone, be made at the Olympics in Los Angeles.

Dope testing at Olympic Games was conducted only to determine the presence of anabolic steroids and stimulants.

Dr. Tony Daly, the LAOOC's medical director and a representative to the IOC medical commission, said Wednesday at a press conference that the testing, in his opinion, is arbitrary and scientifically unproven.

"Our job is to protect the athlete against himself and to guard one athlete from gaining an advantage on another through the use of drugs," said Daly. "But more importantly, we must protect the athletes' rights. We must

have unequivocal proof that the athlete has taken testosterone or caffeine.

"Right now, there's a lot of dialogue going on with the IOC. They basically think the tests are valid and I'm convinced they are not and that they won't stand up to legal challenge. If the IOC can prove scientific validity — through published material — we'll do it. Otherwise, we won't."

Approximately 15 percent, or more than 1,500 athletes, will be tested for illegal drugs at the Olympics: the top four finishers in each event, as well as random selections taken from team competitions and from those who don't win medals.

The tests for caffeine and testosterone are, in Daly's words, "quantitative." According to the IOC, an athlete would be disqualified should a test reveal a level of either substance in excess of the prescribed level.

Although Daly admits it would cost "several hundred thousand dollars" to test for the two substances, he insists that has no bearing on the Olympic Committee's objection.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Campus Christian Center will hold a Bible study meeting on Luke, from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more information call 298-0204.

The Association of Latino and Mexican-American Students has scheduled a meeting with Ed Zant, Spartan Shops general manager, to discuss on-campus jobs. The group will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers.

The Community Committee for International Students will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in ADM 206. For more information, call Phil Hanasaki at 258-3020.

ogy Seminar Series, "Visibility" by Doug Latimer, is scheduled for 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Duncan Hall, Room 615. Latimer is with Systems Applications, Inc.

The United Campus Christian Ministry has scheduled a prayer group from 5 to 6 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center at San Carlos and S. 10th streets. For more information call Natalie Shiras, 298-0204.

The Asian-American Studies Office will present an Artists' Roundtable as part of the Asian Spring Festival at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 277-2894.

The Student Occupational Therapy Association will sponsor a bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in front of the Student Union, facing the Art Quad.

Career Planning and Placement will present pointers on how and where to locate summer positions during a "Summer Job Search" presentation at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Cheryl Almen at 277-2272.

Part 3 of the Meteorol-

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WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45a.m., Catholic 4:00 and 8:00p.m. Prayer group Tuesday at 5:00p.m. Please call campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Finhaber.

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Task force plans San Jose's future

Horizon 2000 spells end of the city's last open space preserve

By Bob Teeter

About 100 San Jose residents heard plans for the city in the 21st century on Saturday.

Horizon 2000, the city's task force to plan for the year 2000, presented its recommendations in McCabe Hall for citizens to hear and question.

The task force's recommendations will be used next year to extend the city's 1975 general plan, which is planned through 1990.

Reports were presented by the task force's four subcommittees on the environmental quality, citywide infrastructure, neighborhood facilities and services and housing and neighborhood preservation.

Mayor Tom McEnery presented a report from the Mayor's Economic Development Task Force.

The subcommittees have been meeting since the task force members were appointed in January. Three subcommittees will begin holding joint meetings. The environmental quality subcommittee will continue meeting separately.

The task force will make its recommendations to the city council in December. Major changes of the general plan will be considered by the city council in March. The task force will hold community meetings in September and January.

The task force consists of four city council members, a representative from the planning commission, representatives from each of San Jose's 10 city council districts, and representatives of 10 special interest groups.

The environmental subcommittee recommended that hillsides and Coy-

ote Valley be developed only if it is necessary and carefully considered beforehand.

The "environmental character" of the land is important for its economic development, the subcommittee's report stated, adding "Open space known as Coyote Valley is our last large land reserve."

The Mayor's Economic Development Task Force, however, recommended the city allow development in the Coyote Valley and along the Monterey Highway near Morgan Hill.

We should develop the area, McEnery said, not "gerrymander" and "snake down there."

The environmental subcommittee also recommended preserving historic buildings by moving them if necessary, more neighborhood trees, more parks to protect wildlife, and more effective garbage and sewage treatment.

The citywide infrastructure subcommittee recommended expansion of the city's sewage, flood control and transportation systems.

The subcommittee recommended a \$126 million expansion of the San Jose-Santa Clara Water Pollution Control Plant enlarging its capacity from its current 106 million gallons per day to 167 million gallons by 1986. It also recommended a \$105 million treatment plant capable of processing 21 million gallons per day.

The subcommittee recommended \$183 million to \$220 million in flood control including making creeks safe and building a levee around Alviso.

It also recommended \$580 million to \$590 million in road construction including building Highway 85 in South San Jose, building Highway 87 in west

San Jose, making Highway 237 a freeway and widening sections of Highway 101.

The neighborhood facilities and services subcommittee recommended improvements in all city services.

It recommended the police and fire department improve their response times. Improvements suggested for the fire department include a team for hazardous materials, sprinklers being required in all buildings over two stories and a prohibition of hillside development unless response times are better.

The subcommittee also recommended that libraries have 10,000 square feet per 500,000 residents and they be open as much as in 1978 and they have at least as many books per capita as the average South Bay library.

The housing and neighborhood preservation subcommittee found a housing shortage in some areas.

It recommended encouraging modular housing, mobile home parks and low- and moderate-income rental units.

The growth rate of housing needed did not decline as rapidly as was predicted in the 1975 general plan, the subcommittee's report states.

The Mayor's Economic Development Task Force, a related group which is not part of Horizon 2000, recommended a planned increase in industrial development in San Jose.

The task force's report said development will require more city services.

"Unless San Jose is a livable city, no matter what we do with land use, firms will not want to come here," McEnery said.

High rises can save city says task force member

By Bob Teeter

Downtown San Jose could use more buildings, according to Mary Trounstone, the Horizon 2000 member representing city council District 3, which covers the downtown area.

Horizon 2000 is the city's task force to plan for the year 2000.

Trounstone also said city services should be improved.

"I think the downtown can accept a lot more development... and still remain livable," she said.

Downtown could have more highrise buildings and condominiums, Trounstone said, so there would be more and better housing.

The higher density "will be a good thing for downtown," because it will attract more people downtown, she said.

"Have you ever been downtown on a Saturday?" Trounstone asked. "It's dead."

Development in other parts of the city, such as Coyote Valley, she said, could hurt downtown because it

would draw industry and residents away from the area.

"We need more (building) code enforcement," Trounstone said, summarizing one of the housing subcommittee's conclusions. "That's a master understatement."

She noted that housing scheduled to be demolished for the convention center on San Carlos Street and Almaden Road was in bad condition.

The city must "greatly improve" police, fire, park and library services, Trounstone said.

"Mass transit will have to be more reliable," she said.

Sewage service will also have to be improved, Trounstone said.

Many sewage pipes are dilapidated, she said. One old pipe collapsed and caused part of Ninth Street to cave in recently.

"San Jose has one of the worst maintenance records of any in the cities I've studied," Trounstone said.

"Horizon 2000 can either help or hurt," she said. "Until the actual plans are instituted, it's impossible to say."

CINCO DE MAYO 'FUN'...

Continued from page 1

tions — the Hispanic Business Association, Student Coalition for Social Work, Association of Latinos and Mexican-American Students, University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador, the Chicana Alliance, La Coas Nueva KSJS, Semana Chicana, and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) — worked together. The coalition was a sub-committee of the umbrella organization El Concilio.

The coalition was formed to insure a united Cinco de Mayo and to create a historical and educational awareness program on the importance of the fifth of May, said Gustavo Arias, a coalition member.

The day officially began with the traditional Indian drummers. The drummers signify a communication with Father Sun and Mother Earth, according to Arias.

Immediately following the drummers, Dean Tomas Rivera from the University of California, Riverside, spoke and encouraged the students to continue their educations.

"In the year 2000 there will be 14 major cities with a majority of Hispanics. You will govern those cities, you will lead those cities..."

A mariachi band strolled through the campus playing

their instruments. Rudy Madrid and the Cruisers entertained the crowd with Mexican, oldies and contemporary music.

Although the day was generally festive, a more sober note came when Don Gomez, a former Bay Area reporter, spoke on the situation in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Gomez told several stories of people who were killed or maimed by government troops.

"Recent studies by Amnesty International and the human rights commission of El Salvador, reveal for the month of March 1983 civilian murders done by right-wing elements in El Salvador exceeded 750. Murders of civilians done by suspected left-wing elements included five. That is the kind of human rights progress that the El Salvador government made," Gomez said.

Gomez said it is important for Chicano and Latino youth to realize they will be the first people drafted if America goes to war in El Salvador. "It will be Gomez shooting Gomez and Rodriguez killing Rodriguez, and the United States claiming that it's all being done in the name of freedom."

In the year 2000 there will be 14 major cities with a majority of Hispanics—Rivera

Gomez said the U.S. has sent \$140,000 to date in aid to fight each rebel soldier.

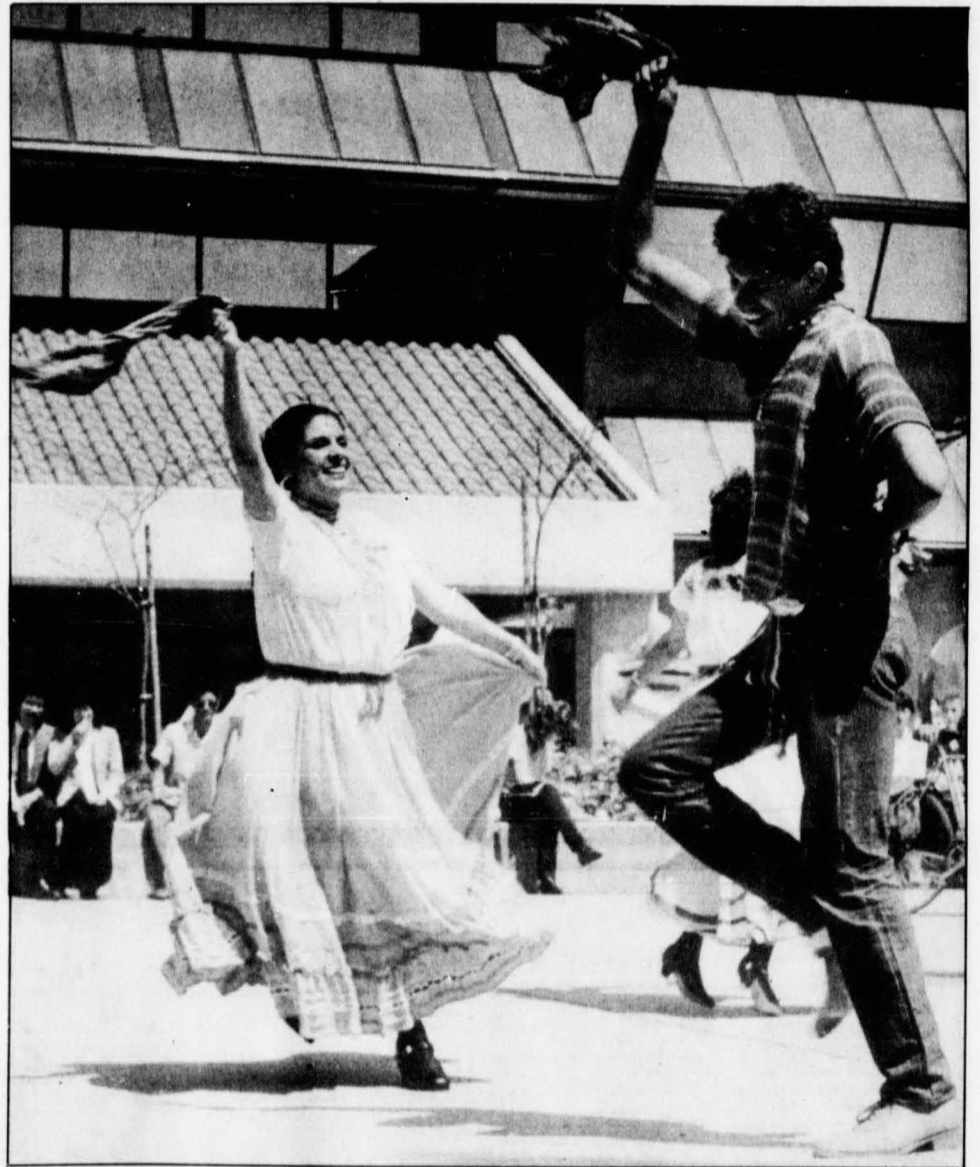
"Even on a pragmatic basis we could contract with the Mafia at \$5,000 to \$10,000 a head and do better than that," Gomez said.

Gomez finished his speech by predicting a rebel victory, asking for support from Chicanos and Latinos.

Other events included latin theatrical groups and SJSU dancers from the Baile Folklorico.

Parents and students wandered back and forth from the entertainment to the food booths set up around the fountain area of the campus. Enticing smells drifted throughout the campus, drawing in the hungry. The booths offered international dishes, in addition to traditional Mexican foods.

The paper-littered lawn was full of people eating falafels, burritos and drinking strawberry banana coolers.



Victoria Haessler

Students from a Mexican dance class performed Friday in front of Clark Library in celebration of Cinco de Mayo. The all-day open house also included live music, food booths and a lot of open doors for new students and visitors to enter and look around.

WEEKLY GETS FUNDS...

Continued from page 1

than \$3,000 in addition to an \$1,800 phone bill the paper owes to SJSU.

After listening to Pita's presentation, Barry Probst, business affairs director, recommended the board not use any of the \$1,200 in its emergency fund because he does not consider the Weekly's situation an emergency. He also recommended the Weekly not receive money from special allocations because the editors failed to meet the required deadline.

Todd Mattson, communications director, disagreed. He made a motion to give the Weekly \$450 from the special allocations fund, and \$450 from the emergency fund. He said he is in favor of giving the paper \$900 because the money would be going to

the press.

A.S. President Tony Anderson agreed with Mattson.

"It is good to have an alternative press," Anderson said, "and I'm impressed with the fact that

they are trying to make good on their debts."

After some discussion, Stephanie Duer, non-traditional minority affairs director, made a motion to give the Weekly \$450 from

the general fund. The board then voted 7-1 with one abstention to give the Weekly the money under the stipulation it prints a disclaimer stating that the Weekly is funded by the Associated Students.

Student pleads not guilty to fighting in-public charge

By Cassie MacDuff

An SJSU student charged with fighting in public has vowed to get his case dismissed and an official in the District Attorney's office said the D.A. is not even interested in prosecuting the student.

Derick Harold Nesbitt, 21, pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor fighting-in-public charge at his arraignment Monday in San Jose Municipal Court.

Nesbitt was cited and released by University Police April 15 after an off-duty University police officer said he saw a man strike a woman near 10th and Humboldt streets.

Nesbitt will appear May 18 for a pre-trial conference, at which the defendant (or his attorney) can discuss the case with the district attorney.

Sgt. Shannon Maloney was working out in the South Campus area when he observed a man and woman fighting, said Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer. Sgt. Maloney stepped in to break up the fight and placed Nesbitt under citizen's arrest.

But both Nesbitt and his girlfriend, Grace Herrera, say he did not strike her.

Herrera, 18, also an

SJSU student, said she and Nesbitt were arguing but he didn't hit her.

"Derick pulled me away from there," she said. "That's all he did."

In his Monday court appearance, Nesbitt told Judge Lee Holden he intended to represent himself rather than hire an attorney. Holden entered a not-guilty plea on Nesbitt's behalf.

The District Attorney's office, however, is not eager to prosecute the case, according to Assistant District Attorney Clay Hauptert.

"I have the gravest reservations about this case," he said, calling it a "non-event."

Hauptert said the alleged victim did not call the police to intervene in the fight and according to the police report, told them she did not want Nesbitt arrested.

"At this point we have no firm plan," Hauptert said. "The victim hasn't asked us to dismiss the case. We'd like to hear from her."

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