

Spartan Daily

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Friday, March 31, 1989

Man shouts at students, says workers should rule

By Doris Kramer
Daily staff writer

A speaker donning a large placard atop his head roamed the walkway in front of the Student Union Thursday shouting about the rights of the working class and searching for listeners.

He had a difficult time finding any.

Stan Roberts, a plumber turned publisher, handed out newsletters to students titled "People's Ideas," and argued his views with them.

"Most people he stopped just looked at him and tried to walk away," said Carlo Ariani, an SJSU sophomore majoring in finance.

"It was almost impossible to argue with him because I don't think anybody really understood what he was ranting and raving about," Ariani said.

"People's Ideas" is a newsletter jointly produced by Roberts and John Tuvo.

The somewhat lengthy paper outlines Roberts' belief that the working class is fit to rule because it is the only group that knows how to think.

A carpenter is a more complex thinker than a teacher, because a teacher only recites from a book while a carpenter "must keep thinking all day on the job or else he could get killed," Roberts said.

The speaker came to SJSU in an attempt to convince students to argue with their professors. This, he said, was a sure way to get "A's" in one's classes, he said.

There isn't anything taught at the universities that couldn't be learned on the job, Roberts said.

"Nursing students shouldn't have to take classes, such as psychology and math, that they don't need," he explained. "The skills that they really need, like making beds and dealing with people they have already learned at home or else in another life."

"Everyone should be a worker



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

Stan Roberts hands out his newsletter "People's Ideas" in front of the Student Union

before he goes to school," Roberts said. "Then he can create with his own hands the power to be what he wants to be."

Ariani, like many other students, was unclear of Robert's political affiliation.

"Are you a Marxist?" the student asked Roberts.

"I'm a Dialectic, not a Marxist, and I worship no god," Roberts said.

"Marx was in power of his own class and a professional leader can't rule the working class.

Marx would have had to be a worker in order to have been a ruler."

Real power can only come from within, and once workers organize and establish leaders, the workers

See MAN, back page

Volunteer work may be required for student aid

Education groups attack bill

By Joel Beers
Daily staff writer

A federal bill that would link financial aid to mandatory public service is under heavy attack by educational groups who say the legislation will hinder minority access to college.

The bill, sponsored by Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, would force all federal financial aid recipients to contribute two years of volunteer service.

Service could include the military, public service or any other volunteer-type work.

The proposal is one of several youth volunteer bills currently being discussed by Congress.

Proponents of the bill say that with the current financial aid system students are given aid for nothing. By tying aid to volunteer service, the government would be given something in return.

Critics maintain that forcing students to work for free two years before receiving aid will severely hurt minorities, since proportionally many minorities come from lower income families.

"It's hard enough to encourage first-generation (minority) students to attend college and not go out and find jobs in the work force," said Donald Ryan, SJSU's director of financial aid. "But with the current system of financial aid we can provide these students with funds."

Although the bill would increase the amount of grants given to eligible students, Ryan said, it would also make qualifying for aid much more difficult.

The controversy has created an unusual alliance between the California State Students' Association and the California State University system.

The two organizations, usually in direct opposition with one another, are both opposed to the bill and are planning to lobby against it.

"We understand the need to reinstitute the spirit of volunteer service in this country," said Leigh Kirmsee, SJSU's director of California state affairs. "But the problem is that when you make something mandatory, it's no longer volunteer."

'It's hard enough to encourage first-generation (minority) students to attend college.'

— Donald Ryan,
SJSU director of financial aid

Introduced on the first day of the current congressional session, the Nunn proposal was the first, and most controversial, of several volunteer service bills introduced the last three months.

The controversial nature of the bill may be its downfall, however, according to Gail ImObersteg, the director of the Federal Liaison Office in the State Department of Education.

"This is the most recognizable volunteer service bill, but it's actually taking a back seat to some of the others, primarily because of the controversy," she said. "Some type of volunteer service will come out of this session of Congress, but it's a little premature at this point to say which one it will be."

Although the final wording of the bill, and whether it actually passes, is still to be decided, its basic provision calls for federal aid recipients to work two years as a volunteer before

See AID, back page

Supervisors allocate funds to study light rail extension

By Mary R. Callahan
Daily staff writer

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors allocated \$50,000 Tuesday to study the feasibility of extending the light rail system along the proposed San Jose-Eastridge-Arena Corridor (SEAC).

The proposed route, developed by a task force organized last fall, would connect the Cahill CalTrain-Amtrak station with the transit mall, the new downtown arena, the convention center and SJSU via San

Carlos Street, then extend to Spartan Stadium along Eighth Street and follow Tully Road to East San Jose.

Funding for the concept study, to be officially approved by the County Transit Board next Tuesday, is the initial step in what SEAC Task Force members hope will become the realization of a vision, according to A.S. President Terry McCarthy.

McCarthy and task force members cite several reasons the light rail should be accessible to SJSU students.

The potential for park-and-ride lots at the county fairgrounds and Spartan Stadium, and the extension of the rail system would alleviate campus parking problems, according to the task force report.

Improving transportation for minority students in East San Jose is also a critical issue, the report says.

Transportation is a student access issue because lack of viable transportation prevents some students from enrolling at SJSU, McCarthy said.

The bus takes several hours for students travelling from the east valley to SJSU, and extension of the light rail would enhance educational equity, he said.

"I think that's something we need to pay particular attention to," McCarthy said. "I think it can be clearly demonstrated that we have a 'captured audience' at SJSU and could provide high ridership."

The study approved this week includes a general estimate of construction costs for the corridor, ex-

amination of the impact caused by closing down San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets, evaluation of proposed station sites and identification of any "fatal flaws" in the SEAC proposal.

But it's "not a major study," according to Lewis Ames, assistant to Board of Supervisors Chairperson Rod Diridon. "It's something that gives people something to think about."

Completion of the study next fall will presumably be followed by a

second study or an environmental impact report, Ames said.

The first leg of the corridor between the Cahill station and the downtown transit mall overlaps the proposed Vasona Corridor, which links Los Gatos and Campbell with downtown San Jose.

The Vasona Corridor is the subject of a scheduled Santa Clara County Transportation Agency Environmental Impact Report (EIR), according to literature distributed by

See RAIL, back page

City funding shortages plague latest campaign for traffic signal

By Mary R. Callahan
Daily staff writer

Students lobbying for a traffic signal at 10th and San Antonio streets may be facing an uphill battle.

The most recent campaign for a traffic light began Monday when a car driven by an SJSU student struck another student in the crosswalk.

Many students say the misfortune was just one in a series of frequent

accidents and close calls demonstrating the urgent need for a traffic control device at the intersection.

But officials at the San Jose Traffic Operations Department say it is highly unlikely that a light will be installed at the site.

When the department receives signal requests from city residents, it undertakes a signal study to deter-

mine whether the intersection under consideration warrants a traffic light, said Larry Moore, a senior civil engineer at the department.

The department considers measurable criteria such as accident history, speed and volume of traffic, pedestrian activity and delay time between spurts of traffic at each site when de-

See SIGNAL, back page

Consumers will pay price for spilled oil

By Andrew H. Channing
Daily staff writer

Spilled oil in Alaska's cold waters will translate into cold cash at the gas pumps, which some SJSU students say is not fair.

Consumers will ultimately bear the cost of Friday's Exxon tanker spill in the Prince William Sound, the large Alaskan inlet where the accident occurred, according to Jeff Lopes, vice president of Western

States Oil in San Jose.

Some SJSU students thought the increased prices imposed by the largest oil company in the world were unnecessary.

"There's something wrong with consumers paying for (Exxon's) mistake," said Jesse Moreno, a freshman with an undeclared major. "They're a huge company. We shouldn't be held responsible."

Officials at Exxon declined to dis-

cuss the rising price dilemma.

"We never speculate on future oil prices," said Tony Shelton, a spokesman at Exxon's headquarters in Houston.

The spewing of 10.1 million gallons of crude oil, enough to fill the Aquatics Center pool 10 times over with oil, already made its mark on fuel prices.

"The Exxon spill is definitely af-

See GAS, back page

Double time



Nancy Lund, mastering in English, happily jumps "double Dutch" rope — without tripping — with a little help from Robin Morlong, an undeclared freshman.

— Lisa Isaacs
Daily Staff
Photographer

Spartan Daily

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and the University Community
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and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Letters to the Editor

A revolutionary tool

Editor,
I agree with Professor Donald Anthrop that assault rifles are excellent for hunting "pigs and deer-sized game." Nothing hoses down a forest better than a trusty AK-47. Not only that, the AK-47 seems to be a much better value at \$350 than a Winchester bolt action, which costs \$1,000. I suppose this represents another example of foreign-produced goods being cheaper than home-spun goods. But there are other redeeming qualities to an AK-47, and those can be found in home improvement.

The AK-47 is a high quality hedge trimmer. It's quick and efficient. It may not cut evenly, but it is a labor saving device. If the grounds crew of this university were equipped with assault rifles, landscaping chores wouldn't be such a burden.

Do-it-yourselfers will find the butt of the -47 to be useful as a hammer. The -47 versus a 12 ounce claw hammer is no contest. With its extra weight, the gun can pound nails with no additional effort. The gun does have a few limitations, though. It is not a very good nail puller, and cannot be used as a crowbar. The -47 should never be used to install gypsum wallboard.

Throw away that old plumb line! The gun is well balanced, and masons will find it E-Z to operate. In addition, one little squeeze of the trigger will cause a bullet to fire, marking the exact location of level. This procedure eliminates any guess work. The -47 is so well made, it will provide many years of faithful service, with only minor oiling and adjustment of the sights necessary.

Roto-tilling the lawn can be done in mere minutes. No need to rent a tiller; use your own assault rifle! (Take care not to shoot the underground sprinkler pipes.) See a pesky rat? Annihilate it! (See owner's manual Sec. 6: Rodent control.) Stopped-up drain? Fire a couple rounds down the drain, and see instant results. Use it as a door stop, but remember to put the safety on, so family members don't get hurt. Don't use it as a shovel, as the barrel will clog, but the -47 can be used to mix paint, as long as it is cleaned immediately afterward.

Don't get me wrong. I really believe in our right to bear arms, as stated by the Second Amendment. There are sportspeople who target shoot, and that is perfectly fine. There are those who hunt prey and use the animal as food. That too is perfectly fine. But the assault gun was designed with the purpose of doing huge amounts of damage to human beings, specifically in times of war. Let the sportspeople have their hunting rifles. Let the home owners have their hand guns. Let the armed services have their assault weapons.

Seth Dolcourt
Sophomore
Advertising

Jane Fonda and friend

Editor,
I'm writing in response to the ignorant Jane Fonda follower, Ed Cameron for his letter in Wednesday's Spartan Daily.

Answering Ed's first left-wing question, yes, I do think veterans fought to preserve the American flag. If it weren't for our veterans, we would be singing "Deutschland Uber Alles" or worshipping a Japanese emperor.

Comrade Cameron wrote that I will never understand the terrors the people of Southeast Asia went through. He sounds like he thinks he does understand their terrors because he is a liberal. Unless I'm mistaken, Cameron doesn't sound like a Southeast Asian name to me. So then, Cameron and I have never experienced the terrors which the Southeast Asians have.

Now I'll ask my friend from the left, what happened in Southeast Asia after American troops left? Reeducation camps were set up all over Southeast Asia and two million Cambodians were murdered. About a million Southeast Asians have fled and more try. If America is as bad as Cameron claims, why then have hundreds of Southeast Asians settled in America, not to mention others who desperately try?

I'm sure Cameron believes the anti-war movement was on the side of the people of Southeast Asia. Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, were two of the most popular figures in the anti-war movement. Well, Ed, what happened when Tom Hayden spoke at a graduation ceremony at San Jose City College? Many of the Southeast Asian students shouted anti-communist remarks at Hayden and walked out. Even a liberal can can figure out that Tom Hayden wasn't appreciated.

Now back to the original issue, the American flag does deserve respect. I'll finish my letter by asking Cameron the question I've always wondered. Why do anti-Americans live in America?

Vincent J. Borg Jr.
Senior
Finance

Recognize freedom

Editor,
When I came to this country, my most valued freedom was the Bill of Rights. When I read Ed Cameron's letter in Tuesday's paper, I was shocked.

To many other countries, the American flag represents freedom and we think most American people take it for granted. Americans cannot speak of experiencing war on their home front. I have seen this in my own country (Laos). Having lived free, then under harsh communist rule, then coming to the United States, I can tell you Americans are very lucky.

To people in oppressed societies, the American flag has and always will represent freedom and hope. That is why my family and thousands of people come to the United States every year. There thousands more who can only envy America's freedom.

Dy Geei
Sophomore
Advertising

Forum



Tipsy, twisted, tanked, totaled

The other day while imbibing, in the process of becoming inebriated, some of my colleagues and I began to discuss the prevalence in American society of slang synonyms for the word "drunk."

It seems there are many such Americanisms for the state of being that I'd say about half of all college students go through at least one night a week during a semester, and daily during finals.

We substitute so many terms for "drunk" because we would be saying the word so often as to sound redundant. We never use a formal term like "intoxicated" because we're constantly shortening words that require more than a half second to utter.

So we think of cute little drunkisms to impress our friends with.

For example, when we've had a few drinks, we become "tipsy." Some males will say only women reach this state. Men say, "I've had a few." Another thing women don't get is "tanked." Only men get "tanked." "Plastered" has a nice ring to it, and the term is used freely by those of both sexes.

Spirits like tequila and vodka—or Jack Daniels—will drive a person "twisted," or the extreme "buttwisted." A phrase that also captures the liquored-out state is, "If alcohol is a crutch, then Jack Daniels is a wheelchair." I like that one.

Everybody likes to get "hammered." This connotes massive quantities of beer, but could be huge doses of any intoxicant. The force of the word itself is what appeals to people. "Tanked" may be macho,



E. Mark Moreno

but "hammered" is a powerful adjective that contains the whole feeling. When someone is reeeaaally drunk, they're "hammered."

It's my personal favorite. One drunkism rarely heard nowadays is "blotted." Then there's "toasted," but that usually means being stoned. Ditto for "baked."

We used to hear standards like "smashed" and "sloshed," and "wasted"; "drank myself silly"; "got goofy," and the crass, "Too drunk to f---." I've always been turned off by the harsh-sounding, "shit-faced." And "got puddied" sounds wimpy. One could say a drunk is "three sheets to the wind," which almost sounds intelligent.

"Bent" packs a good wallop, although in England it means something entirely different. "Ripped" is better.

Years ago, my black friends used to say "full," which is good imagery. In the barrio, we sometimes say "pedo'd." Sorry, can't literally translate that one in print.

Elderly folks say "picketed."

Parents will say "schnockered" or "tied one on." East Coasters say "steamed," which reminds me of clams.

The British say "pissed," Canadians say "hosed," Mexicans say "borracho." These aren't American drunkisms, but they sound nice.

There's also "slammed"; "dusted"; "looped"; "gone Borneo"; "lit"; "blitzed" (a good one); "spanked"; "wrecked", and last but not least, "doing the Watusi." Of course, there are many, many other drunkisms that could not possibly fit into this whole newspaper. I'm dealing mostly with California basics.

While I think I'm being funny writing about drunkisms, and many of us who like to drink joke about being "alckies," there are serious implications to the whole schmeal.

It might seem normal that many of us poke fun at being getting "pounded," especially when I see many of the same faces sucking 'em down at the pub. When we consider that 71.5 percent of people who are between the ages of 18 and 25, and about 70 percent of those in the 26-34 age group, currently drink alcohol of some kind, it does indeed seem normal. We reinforce this normalcy with our clever little drunkisms. But because of our youth-culture acceptance of getting "gonzo'd," maybe we should look more closely at ourselves.

As the years go by, will our getting "thrashed" eventually peter out, or escalate?

It's something to talk about later with my buddies—at the pub, of course.

Zac In The Box



Zac Shess

Spring musings

The rites of spring, people call it. Love is in the air, birds are chirping, people are playing Cactus League baseball.

He calls it coming home.

Interstate 8 is the artery linking San Diego County with Arizona. To get there he must endure seven hours of driving. After a while he's sick of singing to old Billy Joel tapes.

Now the next boredom-breaking technique kicks in—talking to yourself. Not just those one-sided conversations about who you should ask for a date, but a full, even argumentative dialogue.

* Another bottleneck at Waring Road, are they ever going to widen this freeway?

San Diego State University looms on the hill to the right.

* "Zac, why didn't you ever go to this school?" Number three party school, remember? And you wouldn't have to drive seven hours.

Lake Murray Boulevard overpass comes and goes.

* Marie Calenders, a new sign...Pay attention. Only a mile away, don't get a ticket now.

Off at the Fletcher Parkway exit and up Guava Street.

* Remember the old retarded man who would wave at you everytime you honked your horn?

Los Panchos Taco Shop passes him by.

* There was nothing like a Carne Asada burrito and fries at four in the morning after a good poker game.

A modern-looking, peach-colored building appears.

* What's this? Wow, wait 'till I get back to tell the guys that 7-11's corporate offices are in my neighborhood. Do you get a deal on those carcinogenic nachos?

Turning left on Maple Avenue, his home on the hill is visible.

* I remember Zac and his buddy Nick, in a desperate attempt at being cool high-schoolers, staggering up the hill, intoxicated merely from a dip of Redman chewing tobacco.

The yellow house stands before him, the tree in front of him looks weathered, the bright purple flowers glimmer in the spring sun.

Cold, gray cement steps, a place for long summer night talks, remained unchanged.

The door swings open, the elated mom throws her arms around him.

He's home.

Zac Shess is the Layout Editor.

Where's the justice in the justice department?

It effects us all.

I'm only the messenger, so please, don't label me a communist, fascist or even a radical. I'm not advocating or predicting a revolution. But some problems are bound to happen sooner or later. Perhaps it isn't that serious of a problem, now.

Our judicial system has been up to some suspicious behavior lately. Think about these recent events.

Earlier this week, the New York Supreme Court awarded the America's Cup to the Kiwi Yacht Club of New Zealand. The judge ruled the Star and Stripes club of San Diego, who beat the Kiwis twice, violated contest rules by using a catamaran instead of a monohull. The Deed of Gift which dictates the contest rules are vague as to vehicle specifications.

However, the New York court may have had more at stake than merely dispensing justice. The New York Yacht Club lost the Cup in 1987 after holding for 132 years and can only win it back from a foreign yacht club.

The mayor of San Diego is crying foul. San Diego stands to lose \$1.2 billion and the Kiwis may get the Cup with out winning a single race. Smells pretty fishy (pun intended).

The Rhode Island Supreme Court ruled that a woman of three could not have an overnight lover while her children are home. This upheld a lower court ruling that she could not have an overnight lover while the children are home. If she violates the order, Carla Parillo risks being jailed for a year and being fined \$500.

This is a cute story, so try to keep up. In 1986, a Family Court judge modified Parillo's divorce decree, and said it was clear she was "taking good care" of her children. But, he said, "the court must infer" that her lover staying with them overnight was "not con-



Steven Musil

ducive to the welfare of the children."

She no longer sees Joseph DiPippo, the man who was staying with her a few nights a week at the time of the lower court's ruling. Parillo testified that she and DiPippo slept behind "closed doors" in her home and saw no risk because the children had separate bedrooms. When DiPippo did stay overnight, she said, he wore a jogging suit-not pajamas-in front of the children. And all the children, ages 10,12 and 15, told the judge in private that they got along well with DiPippo.

Parillo says she has a new lover now and does not intend to change her lifestyle to accommodate the court. She says she intends to appeal the decision. Sound like a jealous ex-husband?

The court, in upholding the ruling, said that "we see no great constitutional issue in this controversy." Hmm...

Speaking of the constitution, it seems Oliver North will not be entitled to adequate defense in the Iran-Contra trial. The judge presiding over North's case ruled he could not, at this time, subpoena former

I wonder if the FBI has a witness protection program for ex-presidents.

President Ronald Reagan to testify on his behalf. Reagan, who still maintains he was oblivious to the Iran-Contra affair, has resisted such an action.

Oliver North has basically pleaded guilty to violating acts of Congress but his attorneys contend he acted with the direct authority of the president. What North did basically reflected Reagan's Contra policy.

"Mr. Phelps, if anyone in your organization is killed or captured, the secretary will disavow any knowledge of your activities."

Reagan must be afraid of something. What he is doing is tantamount to exercising his Fifth Amendment right. You know, the one that says individuals cannot be compelled to testify against themselves.

Prosecutors say Reagan's testimony would jeopardize national security, but what information could he possibly have if he claims he didn't even know what his own cabinet was up to?

I wonder if the FBI has a witness protection program for ex-presidents.

These are just a handful of the fun and games that seem to be going on in our courts. With decisions on abortion and gun control coming up, it should be interesting to see what kind of judgments will affect the general public.

Steven Musil is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Group marks 6-year SDI anniversary

By Andrew H. Channing

Daily staff writer

Star Wars had a birthday party on campus Thursday.

Not the kind for Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia, but for the nation's 6-year-old Strategic Defense Initiative.

SJSU College Republicans threw the birthday bash in front of the Student Union to make students aware of the SDI program, a multi-billion dollar initiative designed to defend the U.S. nuclear attack.

In celebration of the anniversary of the space program, T-shirts branding phrases like "Arnold Schwarzenegger for Secretary of Defense" were on sale for \$15 each.

College Republicans throw birthday bash

There was also a small birthday cake on the corner of a table awaiting interested students.

"We are celebrating the sixth anniversary of the start of U.S. research on the space initiative," said Scott Burston, president of the College Republicans.

March 23, 1983 was the date the so-called "Star Wars" system was born. Six years and billions of dollars later, the Strategic Defense Initiative is still just an idea.

SDI is an expensive idea that

raised outrage from some passing SJSU students.

"The SDI is ridiculous. It's very much a waste of mental and financial resources," said Sue Hokana, a graduate student with an undeclared major.

"The money they are using for research should be used for the homeless and social programs," she said.

The idea to have a birthday party for the SDI program came from a source that Burston at first viewed "very suspiciously."

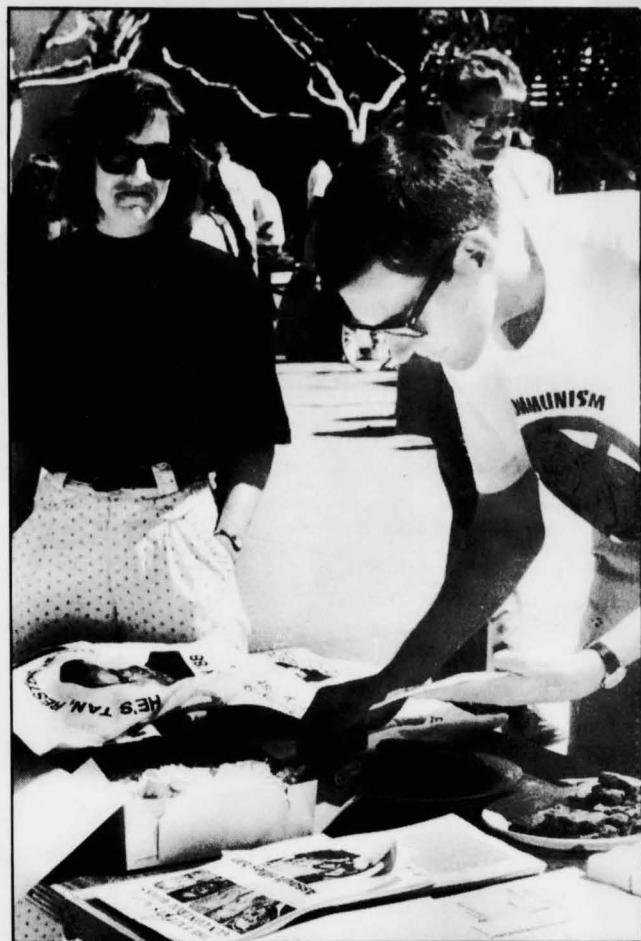
"I received a letter from the Center for Peace and Freedom in Washington," Burston said. "I was suspicious from the start because of their leftist title."

Despite the birthday's "leftist" origins, the party seemed quite important to College Republicans members.

"We feel it is integral to our national defense," said Gail Martin, vice president of the club.

Despite the billions spent on the program, it has yet to leave the science labs of its origins.

"There are parts of the SDI that are deployable," Burston said. "It's a matter of the government getting the guts to use it."



Mike Daffner — Daily staff photographer

Scott Burston, president of College Republicans, slices birthday cake for Carla Martin, a junior majoring in psychology.

Summer housing jobs available to students

By Elizabeth James

Daily staff writer

With summer just around the corner, thoughts of sun, fun, and getting a job are in the minds of most SJSU students. There are a lot of run-of-the-mill summer jobs available, but why not try something different?

The Conference Housing Office at SJSU has some interesting summer job opportunities available. They are open to all SJSU students, but interested parties don't have much time

left — the application deadline is today at 5 p.m.

The only requirements are a willingness to work with others and the ability to work all summer.

For 12 to 13 weeks the residence halls take on a hotel-type atmosphere. Twenty different groups from all over the world will use the facilities over the summer, with anywhere from 30 to 400 people per group.

The positions offered by the Housing Office include:

- Conference hosts and hostesses, who assist with the day-to-day operations of the conference housing program. These are live-in positions.

- Linen coordinator, who is responsible for linen inventory and control.

- Resident advisers, who hold master room keys and serve as peer counselors and assistants to other conference housing departments. Applicants must have experience living in the residence halls or with large groups.

The benefits of the R.A. position include a monthly salary, free room and board and "an opportunity to work with a diverse group of people," said Jeri Allen, the conference coordinator. There are two R.A. positions available for the summer term.

All the jobs require 40 hours of work per week and run all summer.

Applications and information are available in the Residential Life Office in Joe West Hall.

SJSU receives \$500,000 grant from IBM Corp.



Joe R. Villarín — Special to the Daily

IBM executive Vern Scott, left, discusses CIM program with Rose Tseng and Gail Fullerton held in the new engineering building Thursday.

By Andrew H. Channing

Daily staff writer

Money.

SJSU needs it as much as any California State University.

Thursday they got some.

SJSU received a \$500,000 computer grant from International Business Machines (IBM) Corp., the world's largest computer firm.

The money will be used for the establishment of Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) facilities on campus.

IBM gave the computer grant in hopes of starting partnerships between education and industry at SJSU.

The grant calls for SJSU to establish CIM education and hands-on training and demonstration facilities. In return, IBM will provide equipment software and consulting services valued at about \$500,000.

Three SJSU schools will reap the benefits of the grant: arts & sciences, business management, and engineering.

"The purpose of the grant program is to define CIM in management terms, so business management will accept it as strategy to support business objectives," said

James T. Clark, director of CIM marketing operations in Atlanta.

CIM involves the application of computers to the design and manufacture of products and to other industry processes.

SJSU president Gail Fullerton accepted the award.

"I am very pleased with the grant," she said.

Fullerton called the grant unusual because "it doesn't involve one department, but three schools."

The grant was presented by Lee Bowman, IBM U.S. Marketing & Service vice president and manager of the northwestern area.

"CIM technology is likely to play a decisive role in this country's ability to compete in manufacturing in the future," Bowman said. "Yet there is a severe shortage of educational material and instructional activity in the field."

SJSU was one of only five west coast institutions to receive a grant.

The ceremony was held in the recently completed engineering building. The three-day event included some 200 educators and business executives from around the country.

Joe R. Villarín contributed to this report.

Phony cancer cure

Authorities search for Lake Tahoe charlatans

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — California authorities are searching for cancer patients who may be among the alleged victims of two Lake Tahoe men charged with offering a phony cure for the disease.

Ron Olson, an investigator with the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance in Sacramento, said it's not known how many people might have turned to the two men in their fight against cancer.

William Biggs, 49, of Carnelian Bay, and John Robinson, 35, of Incline Village, are being held under \$100,000 bail each in Reno, Nev., where they were arrested last week.

They are fighting extradition to Placer County, where District Attorney John Shelley has charged them with 10 counts each of fraudulent medical practice.

Biggs faces additional charges of unlawful possession of hypodermic

needles, grand theft and unlawful practice of medicine.

The two are scheduled for an April 10 identification hearing in Reno as part of the extradition process, according to Washoe County sheriff's Lt. Robert Welles.

The warrants accuse the two Lake Tahoe men of administering unlawful medical treatment to George Zinda, 62, of Wheaton, Calif., and Harold Brake, 52, of South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Both died of cancer.

"Treatment put off any help they could have gotten from licensed medical authorities," according to Tim Sands, a Placer County deputy district attorney.

Investigators are trying to determine the contents of a purported miracle solution Biggs allegedly concocted as part of his cancer treatment, Sands said.

SpartaGuide

TODAY

SJSU Folk Dancers: International folk dance class, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For more information call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

Theatre Arts Department: University dance theatre, 8 p.m., University Theatre. For ticket information call 924-4555.

Vovinam Vietvodo: Martial art practice, Spartan Complex Room 202. For more information call 295-7125.

SATURDAY

Theatre Arts Department: University dance theatre, 8 p.m., University Theatre. For ticket information call 924-4555.

MONDAY

Counseling Services: Bulimia group, 10 a.m., Administration Building Room 201. For more information call 924-5910.

Spartan Review: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 415-656-6335.

SJSU Film Production Club: 2 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 222. For more information call 924-4571.

A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 292-3197.

Campus Crusade For Christ: \$5 hair cuts, 10 a.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For more information call 279-4724.

Intramural Sports: Over-the-line sign-ups, all day, Student Activities and Services Building. For more in-

formation call 924-5958.

TUESDAY

Marketing Club: Marketing Communications, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 733-1936.

Baha'i Club: Social, 8 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 926-1732.

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

Robert Levinson Memorial Lecture: Speaker: Dr. Hillel Shulav, 8 p.m., University Room. For more information call 924-5519.

KJSJ: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 118. For more information call 924-KJSJ.

Campus Crusade For Christ: \$5 hair cuts, 10 a.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For more information call 279-4724.

Chemistry Department: Seminar, 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. For more information call 924-5000.

Intramural Sports: Over-the-line sign-ups, all day, Student Activities and Services Building. For more information call 924-5958.

WEDNESDAY

Counseling Services: Women on the move (Exercise/therapy group) begins today, 3 p.m., Administration Building Room 201. For more information call 924-5910.

Theatre Arts Department: University dance theatre, 8 p.m., Uni-

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SJSU begins conference quest at Irvine



Rob Lyon

SJSU prepares for dogfight

During pre-season action, the Spartan baseball team displayed awesome pitching, sterling defense, timely hitting, and an uncanny ability to win.

The result has been victories over powerhouse teams like Stanford and Berkeley, a national ranking of 15th according to the latest ESPN/Collegiate Baseball poll and a virtual breeze to a 26-5 record—the best start in school history.

So when Big West Conference action begins today against UC Irvine in Irvine, it would appear the Spartans are well on their way to their first conference championship since 1971. Right?

Wrong. Here's a dose of reality folks: The Spartans will be lucky if they finish as one of the top three teams in this league.

Not because the Spartans aren't as good as their record indicates, but because just about every team in their conference is in the national rankings.

In fact, the Top 25 is one-fifth Big West teams. For those of you who aren't math majors, that means that five of the eight Big West teams are ranked among the nation's baseball elite.

"It's a great league," Spartan Head Coach Sam Piraro said. "Obviously it's well respected throughout the nation. There are some outstanding teams with great traditions and great talent."

The teams are so good, that even the Spartans with their 26-5 record are outranked by another Big West contender, the Long Beach State 49ers.

As of Monday, the 49ers boasted a 27-4 record, and a national ranking of ninth. The rest of the conference is lumped behind the Spartans: Fresno State (20-18) 11th; UNLV (18-9) 20th and Fullerton State (18-9) 21st.

"If somebody said to me, 'Hey, you're going to finish in third place,' I'd take it," Piraro said. "That would be a tremendous achievement."

Another strike against the Spartans is that they haven't exactly been playing so great lately. They've lost two games in a row, giving up 25 runs in the process.

On March 24, Dave Tellers failed to get past the second inning against Nevada-Reno and gave up nine earned runs. Although he didn't suffer the loss and kept his record at 10-0, it was his shortest outing of the year.

That effort was followed by Tuesday night's 14-0 slaughter at the hands of Santa Clara. Starting pitcher Donnie Rea didn't last through the second inning as he gave up five earned runs in his shortest stint of the season.

"As a coach, you would like to think your team is peaking at the beginning of the conference," Piraro said. "But I cannot honestly say that right now. I'm concerned. We're going into the conference on the heels of a 14-0 beating."

On the positive side, the Spartans have been excellent in extra-inning games, posting a 4-1 mark, and they are 9-2 in contests that were decided by one run.

If the Spartans are going to be successful in the Big West, they are going to have to rely heavily on their pitching staff, which had a respectable earned run average of 2.88 before giving up 14 runs to Santa Clara.

"There's no doubt if we pitch well, we're going to be in a majority of our ball games," Piraro said. "If we don't pitch well, we're going to be in big trouble."

The reliance on pitching is due to the fact that the Spartans aren't an overwhelmingly powerful team. Although their offensive numbers have matched up well against opponents so far, it has mostly been the pitching staff's ability to get people out that has won games. Most of the teams the Spartans have played have much better offensive numbers in home runs, doubles, triples and runs batted in.

"We have to play a determined, hungry type of game," Piraro said. "We have to play smart, pitch intelligently, and we have to have an error-free defense."

Whatever the Spartans do, winning the Big West Conference isn't going to be easy.

"There are not many teams we can push over and that's just the way it is," Piraro said. "It's going to be a dog fight."

By Matthew D. Anderson

Daily staff writer

Pressure.

Every game will be played as if the College World Series is at stake.

With five teams ranked in the Top 25 the Big West can be considered the best conference in the nation.

For a conference to have three teams selected to the NCAA playoffs (as the Big West did last year) is a great feat.

This year UNLV Coach Fred Dallimore puts it best when he says of the playoffs picks from the conference. "That three is a definite possibility, four is a strong possibility and five is not out of the question. Teams are going to start picking up losses because everyone can and will beat everyone."

SJSU (26-5) travels to UC Irvine tonight to begin conference play at 7 p.m.

What follows is a team-by-team look at the upcoming 21-game battle for the conference crown.

Fresno State Bulldogs:

You need horses to win this race—Fresno State has them.

Coach Bob Bennett's defending Big West champs return eight starters and 14 lettermen from last year's College World Series participants. Two of the returning

players and two returning pitchers are All-Americans. The Dogs' were ranked in the top five in pre-season polls. FSU is off to a 20-10 start and is currently ranked 16th.

FSU is led by All-American center fielder Tom Goodwin, who has a batting average of .370 with 23 runs batted in and 28 stolen bases. Also providing offensive fire-power are All-American candidate shortstop Eddie Zosky (.395, 21 RBI's and four game-winning hits) and catcher Steve Vondran (.439, 41 RBI's, and nine home runs).

The Dogs' pitching is led by junior left-hander Rich Crane (7-1, 2.73 earned run average and four complete games) and freshman Bobby Jones (1-0, 1.85 five saves) comes out of the bullpen.

University of Nevada Las Vegas Rebels:

Coach Fred Dallimore's Rebels return six position starters and three starting pitchers from last year's 40-22 NCAA playoff team. Two of the returnees are second baseman Layne Lambert and left-handed pitcher Donovan Osborne. Both are All-American candidates.

Osborne is currently 8-1, 2.82 ERA and 80 strikeouts in 73 innings. Jon Sims (1-0, 2.57 ERA and six saves) comes out of the bullpen with a 90 mph

fastball.

"Some guys we were counting on to do the (pitching) job," Dallimore said, "Haven't pitched up to their potential yet."

The offense is led by designated hitter Kevin Loftus who is hitting .421 with 16 HR's and 43 RBI's. First baseman Casey Clements (.354 18 RBI's) and Lambert (.338) bolster the Rebel attack.

Center field is patrolled by David Baxter, considered the best defensive outfielder in the league.

Cal State Fullerton Titans:

The Titans lose a pre-season All-American (Mark Beck) pitcher, have only six position players returning, a second-year coach in Larry Cochell, yet they expect to improve on last year's 43-18 College World Series third place finish.

"Fullerton is still very good with the loss of Beck," Piraro said. "They still have a very good pitching staff and good talented players."

CSF is lead by pre-season All-American catcher Brent Maynen (.360 2 HR's and 17 RBI's) and second baseman Mate' Borgogno (.375 with 10 doubles.)

First baseman defensive star Rex Peters is also starring at the plate this

season (.356 with 3 HR's and 17 RBI's).

Right-hander Huck Flener (7-0, 2.50 ERA) Chris Robinson (3-1, 2.73 ERA) lead the pitching staff.

The Titans are currently 18-9 and ranked 23rd in the nation.

San Jose State Spartans:

The Spartans' have improved their first two years under coach Sam Piraro and are currently 26-5 and ranked 15th nationally.

SJSU does not have the talent that other teams do. Instead of dominating others they have to rely fundamentals and scrappiness.

"Everytime we take the field," Piraro says. "A lot of the teams we play have better talent than we do. We have to do A, B, C to succeed."

Coach Dave Snow of LBSU says "It remains to be seen how the upstarts (SJSU and LBSU) will do in the heat of the battle."

The Spartans boast a strong rotation with junior Dave Tellers (10-0 2.95 ERA and 67 SO's in 74 innings). Sophomore left-hander Donnie Rea (6-2, 2.64 ERA and five complete games). Sophomore Chris Martin (6-0 2.44 ERA four complete games).

Offensively, the Spartans are led by

See BIG WEST, page 5



David Pipkins — Daily staff photographer

SJSU nursing student Janette Boxall captured the World Championship in horse vaulting in Budapest, Hungary.

Profile of a champion: Boxall wins Gold medal

By Daniel Vasquez

Daily staff writer

She went to a strange land.

She rode a borrowed horse guided by someone who didn't speak English.

And, she came back an international champion.

While most SJSU students spent their spring break on the beaches or in the bars, Jeanette Boxall won the Second Concours Voltige Internationale Championship.

The 21-year-old vaulter spent March 25-26 in Budapest, Hungary competing in what she describes as "the art of gymnastics, ice skating and ballet on horseback."

Vaulters compete in two rounds, which includes six 1-12 minute compulsory and one, one-minute freestyle Kur (routine) for each round. Twelve nations competed for the gold including Greece, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary, Switzerland, Sweden and Austria.

Boxall brought it home. In the first go-round, Boxall vaulted into first place from a field of 44 women with a score of 9.105. She won the competition after balancing mid-air with one hand on her cantering horse, with a combined score of 9.294.

And, she did it with several handicaps.

Boxall competed without her own horse, lunge or coach.

While Boxall does not have her own horse, she routinely trains on Victor, a horse owned by Boxall's team, the Woodside's Sundance Vaulting Club.

"It was much too expensive to fly our horse to Budapest," Boxall said.

"So, we had to borrow one from the Polish."

Adjusting to a new horse after training on another is difficult, Boxall said.

"You never know what the horse is going to do," Boxall said.

"Some are faster. Some are slower."

Besides Rym, the Polish horse, Boxall had to adjust to new lunge.

The lunge, who controls the horse while Boxall maneuvers atop it, did not even speak English.

"It made me a little nervous," Boxall said.

Compounding the athlete's troubles, was the fact that she had trained and traveled for the competition without a coach.

Boxall has been solo since 1984, when her former coach, Adrian Stang, had to quit because she could no longer financially support herself, Boxall said.

Yet, with the help of Stang's daughter, Sydney, the athlete swept the competition.

"I could not have done it without her," Boxall said.

When it came to the decision of becoming a vaulter, Boxall didn't need any help.

When Jeanette Marie Boxall made it to her

ninth birthday, her parents gave her a pony party. But, the little girl found more fun elsewhere.

"When she saw the vaulting team practicing," said Mary, Boxall's mother, "she left us and watched them."

In 1981, the family moved the Placerville, and Boxall's parents made the three hour trip to Woodside three times per week.

"And, every week we said this is the last time," her mother said.

But, it never was the last time, and Boxall earned her first major win the first vaulting world cup, which was held in Switzerland. She won a bronze.

"Ever since then, we knew she wasn't going to quit," Mary said.

She never did. Boxall has managed to squeeze out a few other titles since Switzerland, including the U.S. Championship. Twice. She won it for the first time in 1984, and in July, 1988.

Still, as of yet, her most cherished is the Hungary championship.

"Their is much more competition in Europe for vaulting," Boxall said.

In East Germany alone, there are at least 60,000 vaulters, Boxall said.

"It's really nice to be the U.S. champion and go over there and win it."

Yet, to keep on winning, Boxall has had to give up a normal life.

The sophomore nursing major, who is carrying a full-time load with 13 units, has little time to waste.

She wakes up every morning at 8 a.m. for school, where she stays until 2:30 p.m.

She leaves school and begins work an hour later at her club's ranch, where she trains physically impaired children to vault. She does this for at least 10 hours per week.

After training others, she trains herself.

She trains for an hour or two on Victor and then heads to a gym. She works with free-weights and Nautilus equipment for another hour or two.

After her work-out, Boxall heads back home for dinner.

She spends another two hours studying and finally rests her slim frame in bed.

"It's hard to watch your child grow up on a horse or in a book," Mary said.

Meanwhile, Boxall has begun training for her next crucial championship.

The San Francisco Equestrian Festival will be held in the Cow Palace August 3-6. Boxall has a major motivation for doing well at it.

"My biggest rival, Silke Bernhardt from West Germany will be there," Boxall said.

Boxall has a good chance of winning that competition.

At least, she will have her own horse.

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Big West: Conference title up for grabs

From page 4

San Jose State Spartans: The Spartans have improved their first two years under coach Sam Piraro and are currently 26-5 and ranked 15th nationally.

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The Spartans boast a strong rotation with junior Dave Tellers (10-0 2.95 ERA and 67 SO's in 74 innings). Sophomore left-hander Donnie Rea (6-2, 2.64 ERA and five complete games). Sophomore Chris Martin (6-0 2.44 ERA four complete games).

Offensively, the Spartans are led by third baseman Greg Mitchell (.349 15 RBI's) catcher Kevin Tannahill (.345, 3 HR's 19 RBI's) 2B Mike Gonzales (.279 22 RBI's and 11 SB's) and center fielder Andy Coan (.272, 22 SB's).

"It's not a mystery that they (SJSU) are successful," said UNLV's Dallimore. "Sam (Piraro) is

a winner and has brought that energy to San Jose."

Long Beach State 49ers: Coach Dave Snow left Loyola Marymount for the greener fields of LBSU.

Taking over for a team that only won 14 games last season, Snow has led the 49ers to a 27-4 record and No. 9 ranking.

"The biggest difference between last year and this year is the recruiting," Snow said. "We weren't going to do it with the players we had last year."

"He was given the resources to work with (money)," said Piraro. "(Snow) was smart, he cleaned house and brought in new guys."

Led by center fielder Darrell Sherman (.416, 20 RBI's, 17 SB's), Dan Berthel (.356 26 RBI's, 7 SB's) and the only returning starter from last year, second baseman Chris Gill (.361, eight SB's).

The pitching is led by junior left-hander Kyle Abbott (8-1, 1.89 ERA with 63 K's in 66 innings). The other top starter is junior right-hander Andy Croghan (4-0, 2.63 ERA). Greg Hays (5-0, 2.10 ERA with eight saves) gets the call out of the bullpen.

UC Santa Barbara Gauchos: Currently 20-11-1, the Gauchos

will either run to the top of the pack or run themselves out of contention.

Coach Al Ferrer has the fastest team in the Big West (6th in the nation)-UCSB has stolen 88 bases so far (SJSU is second in the conference with 63).

Jerrold Rountree (.353, three HR's 20 RBI's and 35 SB's) and OF Mike Czarnetzki (.330 27 RBI's 17 SB's) are the offensive leaders.

Shawn Loucks (4-2 4.24 ERA) Jon Gianulias (3-0, 3.46 ERA 2 SV's) are the pitching leaders.

UC Irvine Anteaters: UCI is like a snake sitting back waiting to attack. Currently 10-15-1.

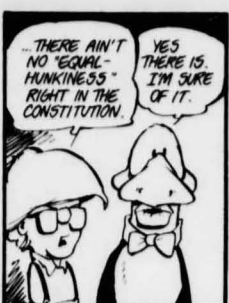
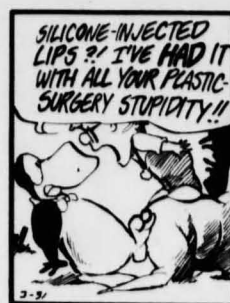
Since almost reaching the NCAA's in '87, Coach Mike Gerakas Anteaters have been trying to make it over the hump. Although they won 30 games last year, they tied for fifth in league play.

The key is pitching where UCI sends Rob Johnson (4-4 4.04 ERA), Jeff Haack (1-3 5.44 ERA) and Ken Whitworth (2-4 4.04 ERA) to the mound.

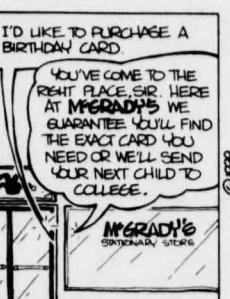
Offensively, the Anteaters rely on shortstop Al Rodriguez (.358 21 RBI's) second baseman Chris Gallego (.324) and outfielder Stacy Parker (.293 17 SB's).

University of the Pacific Tigers: Coach Keith Snider Tigers are currently 10-16 after a tough pre-sea-

Bloom County



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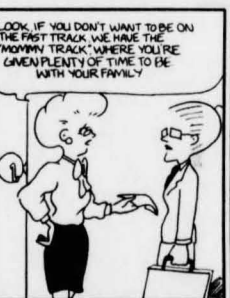
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Signal

From page 1

ciding whether to recommend installation of a signal, he said.

Sites found to warrant signals are then ranked according to a point system and presented to the city council during annual budget deliberations, he said.

More than 100 sites are currently listed, according to Charles Felix, traffic signal systems engineer.

The department has conducted annual signal studies at the intersection of 10th and San Antonio streets for the past two years, he said.

In February of 1988 and 1989, the intersection met one of the "vehicular volume warrants," and therefore just barely meets the requirements for a signal, Felix said.

But the intersection probably does not rank high enough for the city to schedule installation of a light, he said.

The problem is money.

Installation of one traffic signal costs the city between \$100,000 and \$110,000, depending on location, Moore said.

The city can schedule only 10 or 11 new signals per year, he said.

"When you have a limited amount of money, you do the worst 10," but this does not mean others are not warranted or justified, said Joe Bass, director of the Traffic Operations Department.

A typical citizen deals with the same intersections on a daily basis and may perceive one of them to be the worst in the city, he said.

But that intersection is "one of like 30 or 40 worst cases to us," he said.

"It's not that we're insensitive or uncaring," but the department has to deal with each case in a measured, understandable way, without favoritism, he said.

The accident rate at the intersec-

tion "is not high, compared to other intersections in the city," Bass said.

In the last three years, there have been 13 accidents in the intersection and 35 in the immediate area within 100 or 150 feet of the intersection, Moore said.

Most of these accidents were minor, he said.

Considering the tens of thousands of cars that pass through the intersection each day, the accident rate is low, he said.

But the city council is the final arbiter in each decision, and any case can be appealed, Moore said. It is the council that approves the final list of scheduled installations.

Demonstrations of community support, such as "storming the city council chambers" or submitting petitions may help sway the views of the council, he said.

"Many signals have been put in against our recommendations," Bass said. "I'm not encouraging people to do that, but it's a reality."

The Associated Students has made "many efforts to get a light in there" during the past several years, said Leigh Kirmsse, director of California state affairs.

For example, the board is currently considering a resolution to support installation of a signal, said A.S. President Terry McCarthy.

Additionally, A.S. Director of Community Affairs Beckie Six is circulating petitions urging the city to install a signal.

"The traffic rarely yields to pedestrians, and the intersection is plagued by accidents," the petition reads. "We believe there is a very frightening potential for tragedy at the intersection."

Six has also discussed the problem with city councilperson Susan Hammer, whose district includes the intersection, Six said.

Hammer "was very receptive to the idea of getting petitions and sending them in," Six said.

Rail

From page 1

the SEAC Task Force.

The EIR is scheduled to begin in April, Ames said.

"It is important to note that the mile (leg) we're talking about has already had extensive study done," he said.

The overlapping leg and the balance of the Vasona Corridor are expected to be completed before construction of the SEAC, according to the task force report.

Acceleration of the work on the Vasona Corridor would improve the position of the SEAC proposal, said Ames and Leigh Kirmsse, Associated Students director of California state affairs.

Ames hopes the initial construction of the SEAC would begin in four or five years, he said.

However, County Supervisor Zoe Lofgren, chairperson of the County Transit Board, was much less willing to speculate about the scheduling of the corridor.

"This is so preliminary," she said. "It's almost impossible to say when construction could begin."

Revenue shortages are the number one reason work on the corridor will have to wait, Ames said.

Preliminary estimates of construction costs for the corridor "range from \$140 million to \$150 million," the task force report says.

There are no funds available for the extension at present, and the board can only speculate about future funding sources, according to Lofgren.

Ames identified two future measures which could produce construction funds.

The first is a statewide bond initiative currently being drafted for 1990, he said.

The initiative would earmark approximately \$1.9 billion for rail transit in California, he said.

"If passed, the impact could be very favorable on SEAC," he said.

The initiative could provide up to \$100 million for rail systems in Santa Clara County, and the supervisors would then allocate the funds at their discretion, he said.

The second possible source of revenue would be any one of several gas tax increases currently under consideration by the state legislature.

All of the gas-tax bills involve significant increases, on the order of 8 to 12 cents per gallon, Ames said.

After 10 years, rising gasoline taxes could generate \$60 million to \$70 million, some of which would be used for rail systems, he said.

But Lofgren is less optimistic about the availability of gas tax revenues.

"The governor has indicated — at least the last I heard — that he would not support a gas tax beyond 2 or 3 cents," Lofgren said.

deal with the various fiscal crises caused by the federal deficit, a new volunteer program is essential, they say.

But critics say that although it is important to institute a new volunteer program, it is not worth restricting minority access to four-year universities.

Aid

From page 1

receiving any aid.

One of the primary reasons for tying financial aid to volunteer work is that volunteer service is at an all-time low, backers say. In order to

Court ruling says schools not liable for teacher's actions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A school cannot be sued for the actions of a teacher in molesting a student, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 5-2 decision, the court said the Oakland Unified School District could be held responsible if it was careless in hiring or supervising the teacher, but was not liable for his actions, which were legally outside the scope of his job.

In a second case, the court gave insurance companies greater protection against lawsuits by homeowners whose property is damaged by a disaster.

The 5-2 ruling said the insurer

must pay only if the owner has coverage for the primary cause of the damage, "the one that sets others in motion."

Many "all-risk" insurance policies exclude coverage for disasters such as floods, earthquakes and slides. The court's standard would deny coverage to a homeowner with such a policy if the damage was set in motion by a flood or quake, for example, and aggravated by flaws in construction of the home.

The school case involved a 14-year-old junior high school student, identified as John R.

Gas: Consumers will pay

From page 1

fecting our oil prices," Lopes said. "Our costs for refined oil are going up incredibly fast."

The wholesale price of refined oil has gone up 6 cents since Friday, a 13 percent increase in less than a week, he said.

Damages from the oil spill could manifest itself as a 3 to 4 cent increase in prices at the pump over the next few weeks, Lopes said.

The price per gallon usually only fluctuates about a fourth of a cent per week, he said.

Western States, which had been purchasing oil for 58 cents a gallon, watched prices rise to 64 cents per gallon after the spill, according to Lopes. If the trend continues, gas prices could reach \$1 per gallon.

Money-conscious students objected to what they perceived as Exxon passing the buck on to the consumer, saying the immensity of the corporation should allow it to "swallow the profits."

"They mucked it up, they should

pay for it," said Carol Feencee, a graduate student majoring in linguistics.

Most stations use about 750,000 gallons of gasoline per year, accord-

'They mucked it up, they should pay for it.'

— Carol Feencee, graduate student majoring in linguistics

ing to Lopes. The 10 million gallons spilled in Alaska is enough to fill 14 stations.

The spill, one of the largest in U.S. history, could affect the plastics industry as well. Plastics is a derivative of petroleum.

Man: Workers supreme

From page 1

will take power, according to Roberts.

"Roberts made it seem that if one holds an office job, he's a parasite to society," Ariani said. "According

to him, the only real contributors are people with manufacturing jobs."

Roberts had been on campus since at least 8 a.m. Thursday and was still going strong in the early afternoon, according to passersby.

Government won't take charge of spill cleanup

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The federal government Thursday said it won't take over cleanup of the nation's worst-ever oil spill but will closely monitor its effects because of its "enormous potential" for damage to the environment.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner made the announcement at the White House after he, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly and Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Paul Yost

reported their first-hand observations to President Bush.

Bush gave "top priority to assessing the adequacy of environmental protection," Reilly said.

The Wall Street Journal reported today that a barge intended as a key piece of equipment against oil spills was not working Friday, and its operator conceded it violated its own requirement that it notify state environmental officials that the vessel was out of commission.



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