

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Monday, September 18, 1989

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Schools planned for CSU expansion

By Todd A. Haynes

CSU officials plan to add five new campuses by the year 2005 to cope with increased enrollment, according to a report released last week.

The California State University system also plans to expand its existing campuses by the same year.

The decision — the result of a year-long study based on projected population growth between 1980 and 2020 — was announced at a CSU Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday.

The CSU will continue to serve the upper one-third of academically eligible high school graduates, as well as community college transfer students, the plan stated.

By the year 2005, the system should be able to handle 541,000 students, it states. System-wide enrollment for fall 1988 was 355,000.

The report will be used to guide university administrators as they expand the system to accommodate growth in the college-age population.

The 18- to 24-year-old age group will grow at approximately the same rate between 1990 and 2005 as it did from 1960 to 1975, because of the children born to the "baby-boom" generation during the late 1970s and 1980s, according to the report.

New campuses will both evolve from existing off-campus centers and be built from scratch. The estimated lead time for the former is three to five years, according to the report. It will take five to seven years to build a new campus.

New campuses will not carry the entire growth load, however. Existing campuses will be expanded to handle at least 122,000 of the 180,000 projected enrollment increase, the report stated.

Enrollment ceilings for the CSU system will remain at 25,000 full-time equivalent students, which translates into approximately 36,000 total students and 4,000 faculty and staff members, the report noted.

Four CSU campuses — Fresno, San Bernardino, Sonoma and San Luis Obispo — have not yet reached the enrollment ceiling, but CSU officials will direct more students to

See CSU, page 8

SJSU seeks new humanities building

By Aldo Maragoni

Daily staff writer

SJSU officials are hoping to get permission for a new humanities building on campus.

The plan was presented to the Academic Senate during its meeting Monday, when Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund said the space was needed to meet demand for faculty offices and classrooms.

The university is currently short of such space because of rising enrollment, she said.

The administration is negotiating with representatives of the California

Classrooms, office space planned

State University chancellor's office in an effort to get permission to build the new structure near the Business Tower, according to Ruth Yaffe, Academic Senate Chairwoman.

Before SJSU can get any extra funds to construct the building, it must meet a minimum enrollment requirement set by the CSU and get the approval of the CSU chancellor, said John Crane, School of Humanities and Arts dean.

SJSU needs a full-time student enrollment of about 22,000 before additional money will be received, Crane said. As of spring 1989, the university had 15,943 full-time students, according to SJSU's Institutional Research office.

"We are trying to get approval early," Crane said. "We hope to meet the enrollment requirement by the time the building would be finished in 1993."

When, and if, the CSU chancellor approves the request, SJSU can start planning design and estimating construction costs, said John Eastman, assistant academic vice president.

"Right now the chancellor has put the idea on the master budget plan, so it looks pretty good," Eastman said.

The new building would be con-

'The humanities department is strewn all over campus.'

— John Crane,
Humanities and Arts dean

See BUILDING, page 8

Helping hand



Mark Studyvin — Special to the Daily

Mike Namath of Professor Muldoon's Hot Air Balloons hoists up a balloon onto the Student Union as part of a Spartan Bookstore sales promotion.

Editor's Note

Due to production difficulties, results from Saturday's football game will not appear in the Spartan Daily until Tuesday.

Crowded recital

Nobel poet debuts series

By Patrick Nolan

Daily staff writer

Nobel poet Czeslaw Milosz of Poland spoke Thursday night to a standing-room-only crowd in the engineering auditorium, marking the debut of a major author series put on by the humanities department's newly created Center for Literary Arts.

Speaking in a slow, thickly accented voice, the 78-year-old Milosz recited his poems in both English and his native Polish to an overflowing crowd, many of whom were seated in the aisles and on the stage surrounding the poet.

Most of the poet's recitations were what he loosely called "love" and "philosophical" poems, many of them based on observations of Polish beauty and turmoil throughout history.

Although this year marks the 50th anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Poland, Milosz avoided speaking directly of his native land.

Likening one of his own series of poems, titled "The World," to William Blake's "The Songs of Innocence," Milosz pointed out how both collections reject "the cruelty of the world" by capturing an idealized reality.

"A poet's main task," he said, "is to describe and see, to wrest the past from fictions and legends."

Milosz explained his position as



Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

Prize winning poet Milosz Czeslaw speaks at SJSU

a poet by saying, "I have had to write many times out of moral indignation, but I am primarily a contemplative poet."

But Milosz disputed criticism that his poems have "been written from a weakness."

"I defend that," he said. "It has been hard in my life to praise, but I have written poetry that offers hope, that describes life as it should be: better."

The reading was interrupted fre-

quently with applause from an enthusiastic audience.

Milosz' presentation was the first in a series of free engagements where authors will speak at SJSU.

Alan Soldofsky, associate professor of English and director of the CLA, was instrumental in setting up the distinguished authors series and hopes his program will attract many more well-known au-

See POET, page 8

ROTCs honor POWs, MIAs

By Jill McLaughlin

Daily staff writer

The Arnold Air Society held a silent vigil on Thursday night to Friday morning in remembrance of the men and women they believe are still prisoners of war and missing in action in Vietnam.

"We are here to pay tribute to the

2,338 men and women who have yet to return from Southeast Asia," chaplain Harold Howell said during the ceremony.

The Arnold Air Society is a campus professional honorary service organization made up of Air Force ROTC cadets.

The group held the vigil in the

courtyard between McQuarrie and Sweeney halls in observance of Friday's National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

The event began with a flag-raising ceremony Thursday at 7:30 p.m., followed by a speech and a moment of silence led by Howell.

See POWs, page 8

Murillo leaves A.S., joins Student Union

By Sylvia D. Ulloa

Daily staff writer

Associated Students executive assistant Mark Murillo has resigned from his duties with the A.S. board but will be assuming a new position on the Student Union Board of Directors.

A.S. President Scott Santandrea announced the resignation, which is effective Aug. 30, at Wednesday's weekly board meeting.

Murillo, last year's A.S. controller and currently a graduate student at SJSU, just started a full-time teaching job and would have difficulty finding time to serve as an executive assistant, Santandrea said during his report.

Murillo, who was present at Wednesday's meeting, said during an interview he had "no comment," when asked to discuss his new job.

"I prefer to keep it private," he said.

After announcing the resignation, Santandrea recommended that the board approve his appointment of

Murillo to an available SUBOD position for a student at large. In total, there were five open positions on the Student Union Board, Santandrea said.

Murillo had expressed interest in serving on SUBOD because it would not require as much time as his A.S. job, but would allow him to remain active in student government, Santandrea said.

SUBOD meets once every two weeks.

When put to a vote, Murillo's appointment was unanimously approved by A.S. board members.

"Their unanimous support confirms the fact that they trust me to do the job," Murillo said.

As A.S. controller, Murillo was automatically a member of SUBOD during the 1988-89 academic year.

Last semester, he often conflicted with former A.S. President Terry McCarthy over policy decisions and supported Santandrea's presidential bid.

He was appointed executive assis-



Mark Murillo

former A.S. executive assistant

tant for the current A.S. board in June and has spent much of his time in that position arranging for the San Jose Jammers basketball team to play in the Student Union Recreation and Event Center, which is run by SUBOD. In addition, Murillo worked this summer for Student Union officials, organizing corporate sponsorship for the Rec Cen-

See MURILLO, page 8

Forum

Spartan Daily

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Editorial

Rec Center needs Jammers

During negotiations with the San Jose Jammers, many people have wondered if SJSU really needs another basketball team — especially one that's going to create competition with the university's athletic teams.

Well, like it or not, this school needs the Jammers.

The reason we need the team on campus is two-fold. One, they will bring a substantial income into the Student Union Recreation and Events Center, and two, they will create a healthy competition with SJSU athletics.

The money the Jammers will bring into the arena will, hopefully, put a hold on rising student fees to pay for the Rec Center.

And at the rate the fees have increased over the last few years, this is welcome news, because any further increase would be cause for an all out student revolt.

Without the Jammers or any other substantial money-making events, student fees could rise so high that students will feel like they are being bled during registration.

As for competition with SJSU's athletic programs, this is a farce.

We must remember that the Jammers are the outsiders coming in and that the fan base for SJSU's men's basketball team has been in place for decades. Just because a professional team is playing at the Rec Center doesn't mean that Spartan fans will stop coming to games.

With the new arena, a highly respected new head coach in Stan Morrison, and a whole new batch of Spartans, there is a rejuvenated enthusiasm for the upcoming season that is destined to pack SJSU's Rec Center.

SJSU's women's basketball team will also benefit from the Jammers. If the Spartans play their home games before the Jammers as part of a double-header, they will essentially play in the arena for free, allowing them to build up a larger fan base and recruit better talent.

The initial thought of having a professional basketball team playing on campus may create some anxiety for some people, but for students at SJSU it should ease the fears of rising student fees.

And for SJSU athletics it should provide some golden opportunities that other universities around the country are incapable of having.

Columns

Columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They reflect the opinion of the writer only and are not necessarily representative of the newspaper's position.

Where to Write

Here's a list of California lawmakers you can write or call with questions or comments on issue facing the country.

Gov. George Deukmejian
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814
Phone: (916) 445-2841

Rep. Don Edwards
1042 W. Hedding St., #100
San Jose, CA 95126
Phone: (408) 247-1711

Mayor Tom McEnery
City Hall
801 N. First St.
San Jose, CA 95110
Phone: (408) 277-4000

Speaker Willie Brown Jr.
350 McAllister, #5046
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 557-0784



Letters to the Editor

Save the bikes

Editor,

I disagree greatly with the recent Spartan Daily article "SJSU needs bike policy." First of all, calling it "a considerable safety problem" is certainly an overstatement. One or two isolated incidents state-wide has to make one think that the likelihood of getting hit with a bike while on campus is closer to accidentally falling down a flight of stairs and killing.

As far as the article claiming that walking is virtually no inconvenience at all, that is also nonsense. A resident in the dorms may not have time to add an additional half-hour round-trip to an otherwise "fast-paced" visit to the cashiering services line.

I feel this whole concept is another example of attempted legislation by a bunch of uptight people who would like nothing better than to tell people who they don't know what to do and how to do it. I feel that if you want bikers to be more careful, simply give tickets to the ones that run into someone. But don't restrict all bikes on campus.

What's next? Are they going to tell us we can't eat french fries because they are bad for us?

Yurik Riegel
Sophomore
Graphic Design

...skateboards, too

Editor,

After reading Tuesday's editorial "SJSU needs bike policy," I felt the need to write to defend the skateboarders on campus. It is unfortunate the Spartan Daily editors did not confide in a skateboarder so that knowledgeable comments on this topic could have been printed. I do not own nor ride skateboards; I am not coordinated enough to remain on such a device for any length of time, but I do know more about the topic than this editorial offered.

Skateboards can be and are for sport. This editorial stated the only purpose of a skateboard is sport. This view is incorrect. All one needs to do to prove this point is to step upon a skateboard, giving just one firm push. I am certain the amount of ground covered will take less time and energy than walking the same distance at a fast pace. Isn't this the purpose of transportation? To save time. To save energy. On campus, from class to class, I imagine that persons riding skateboards are doing so not for sport but for transportation. Stating that skateboards are useless as means of transportation is not valid.

Of course, a person using a skateboard could walk if he had to, that is if skateboards were banned from campus. Similarly, all persons on campus who drive could walk if cars were banned from the county of Santa Clara. In either case, I would hate to see such a drastic infringement on one's rights occur.

I keep hearing how bicycles and skateboards are hazardous to pedestrians. I wish I could see the statistics on these types of accidents occurring on our campus. The pedestrians worst enemy is the pedestrian. I wonder how many times you have been on your way to class when a pedestrian stopped mid-motion to chat with a friend right in the

middle of traffic. How many times have you been bumped, tripped or stopped abruptly by a pedestrian?

I think that a better remedy for the campus traffic problem is not the banning or limiting of skateboards or bicycles but the heightening of awareness that students have over their own bodies and the location of other students that share this campus with them.

Jill Ann Fernandez
Junior
Business

Don't legalize drugs

Editor,

I cannot understand how people actually believe that legalizing drugs is the best way to end the negative influence that they have on society. George Wallis makes it all so simple — but he missed some important points.

Don't we all know how easy it is for minors to illegally get alcohol? How many teen-agers die in drunken driving related accidents? Now, bearing that in mind, do you really believe that minors are not going to be able to get drugs? Do you honestly think that people who illegally sell alcohol and drugs to minors should be executed? I don't even want to talk about the death penalty controversy that would cause.

And who's to say the demand for drugs will decrease once drugs are easier for both minors and adults to obtain? Are you forgetting how strong addiction can be, and how powerful drugs such as PCP, LSD, crack, and heroine are? Do you really want these types of drugs more readily available to the general populace? Where is the extra money for rehabilitation going to come from?

Simply eradicating the drug problem will not solve all the troubles that the poor have — sure it could be a start — but to say that they "will live more comfortably" just because one of the major issues affecting them is gone is ignoring their plight.

Shannon Walker
Junior
Radio TV Film

Our pressing ordeal

Editor,

Having been subjected — like many other unfortunate students seeking to pick up prescribed reading material for classes — to the long lines and delays at the Maple Press on Santa Clara Street, the "paper chase" has finally taken its toll.

On two separate occasions, each punctuated by 45-minute waits in simmering afternoon heat, I have approached the printer hoping to pick up class reading material. On the first occasion I was asked to pay now and call back later. I was also assured that the reading material for another class would be delivered when the class met next and that placing an order would not be required. As promised, the delivery was made; but I, along with 20 others, instead received apologies and the promise of more lines and delays the next day.

Yet another 45-minute wait and, again, all in vain. I was asked to pay now and come back later. When I

muttered something about the lengthy delays and disappointments, the owner, who happened to be perusing nearby, launched into an abusive tirade. He admonished me for failing to order the reading material in advance, and, in his arrogance, suggested that I take my custom elsewhere.

Resisting the urge to tell him what he could do with his order slips, I attempted to inform him of my earlier unsuccessful efforts to do just that. Since Maple Press was the sole source for the reading material, and this gentleman knew it, I was left with little choice but to pay up.

As an MBA (masters in business administration) student I was given one object lesson about the evils of monopolies. The lesson has acquired added poignancy since the owner was also an SJSU faculty member.

To those students still standing in line at the Maple Press, I can only offer my sympathy and suggest that they mutter softly when letting off steam. This is doubly true if that material happens to be the only required reading for the class. To those faculty members who are, after all, only seeking to enrich our learning experience, I offer a well-intended word of advice. Please ensure that the vendors you select have the capacity to cope with demand, that they have the organizational ability to deal with pressure and that the proprietors have a general grasp of Business 1A.

Tom Battisti
Graduate
Business

Diversity OK

Editor,

I was very pleased in reading Mary Callahan's daily battle with racism. In this "melting pot" society of ours, we seem to forget what it is all about. Not only do people of different colors see racism, but so do White-Americans, but they are less apt to experience it. They are part of the more privileged "Anglo" background and are more likely to discriminate than to be discriminated. I know how it feels not to be given a job because I am non-white. I also know how it feels to be accused wrongly and for my opinion to be totally disregarded. I feel very much for the Black-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans, and all other minority groups. If we could somehow unite ourselves, and make "White America" more aware of the situation we are in, we could probably help eliminate some problems of racism, but this alone would not take away racism. Awareness is not the solution, but it certainly is the first step.

Thank you, Mary, for sharing your thoughts with us. As an Asian-American, I see that my future will definitely look brighter if more people like yourself care enough to see the truth and face reality, and not just to go along with this society and to pretend that there is nothing wrong.

Jennie Reyes
Junior
Health Science
A.S. Director of
Intercultural Affairs



Shelby Grad

Politics, principles in China debate

Most members of the Associated Students Board of Directors probably thought they were doing the right thing over the summer when they passed a resolution asking university officials to restrict Chinese students from certain SJSU programs in protest over the bloody crackdown in Beijing.

So it came as quite a shock to some when several students attacked the resolution last week as "the most paranoid, blatant piece of Aryan legislation to come out of student government."

The issue itself is full of political complexities and questionable motives.

But it does bring to the forefront a debate that is raging in different forms on university campuses around the country: How sensitive should we be to the concerns of minority groups, and when does perceived insensitivity become racism?

The China resolution controversy has national significance but is also firmly grounded in the student politics of SJSU.

Approved June 28 by all but one member of the A.S., the non-binding statement urges university officials to "restrict access of future (Chinese) students" from crowded SJSU programs. The logic goes that the Chinese government would only send to America students who supported the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

Nearly three months after passage of the statement, two former board members — Rick Thomas (who labeled the resolution "Aryan legislation") and Deborah Warren — came out against the item, which they view as discriminatory against Chinese students.

There is more than a little partisanship at work here. Warren and Thomas both ran for office and were members of the Responsible Alliance (REAL) party, which dominated A.S. politics for three years before being thrust out of office last semester by the current board.

During that March election, some in the REAL party tried to portray opposition candidates as being markedly to the right of REAL and disposed to passing conservative legislation. The China episode would appear to fit this mold.

But regardless of the political motivations, critics of the China resolution bring up an intriguing and topical point.

More and more minority groups are demanding that universities make all aspects of college life equally accessible and enjoyable to all.

For many people of color, college campuses are viewed as institutionally racist. From the books they are assigned to read to the dormitories they must live in, many minorities find colleges insensitive to their needs.

At Stanford University, for example, several black, Latino and Asian student groups rallied successfully to have the university's Western Civilization sections broadened to include instruction about history and literature of Africa, South America and Asia.

The old system, they said, was incomplete and discriminatory because it portrayed the evolution of civilization from a completely white-European point of view.

Stanford blacks also fought back against several racist incidents in residence halls, which they blamed in part on incomplete instruction by the university on racial diversity.

Harvard University professors have been accused by some blacks of not spending enough time discussing the contributions African-Americans have made to the United States and of constantly presenting the history of blacks in America in a negative light.

But the issue of campus sensitivity toward minority groups goes far beyond curriculum. At the University of California at Los Angeles, a major race-relations controversy was ignited by a political cartoon in a school newspaper that showed a picture of a rooster with a caption that stated the bird was just accepted into UCLA.

The cartoon angered many who believed the drawing unfairly mocked UCLA's affirmative action program and equated minority students at the university to animals.

By comparison, the China resolution controversy may seem minor.

Jim Walters, A.S. vice president, said that he and other board members will take a second look at the resolution soon and that changes could be made. Walters stands by the content of the statement but admits some of the language in it could use some revision.

The statement describing the resolution as "Aryan legislation" irked Walters, who says that he is of German descent and that the criticism offended him.

This reaction, too, is part backlash by some whites who claim that minority group protests go too far.

The China resolution debate may not cause protesters to flood the streets, but SJSU has likely not seen the end of this issue.

Shelby Grad is the Editor in Chief.

News

Instructor finds loneliness beautiful

By Patrick Nolan
Daily staff writer

Susan Schuller discovered a beautiful loneliness when she finally started writing about her blindness, the SJSU English instructor told a campus literary circle last week.

"I've spent most of my life not writing about my disability — avoiding it on a creative level," she said. "It was only when I started to write that I discovered what an archive of material I have in me."

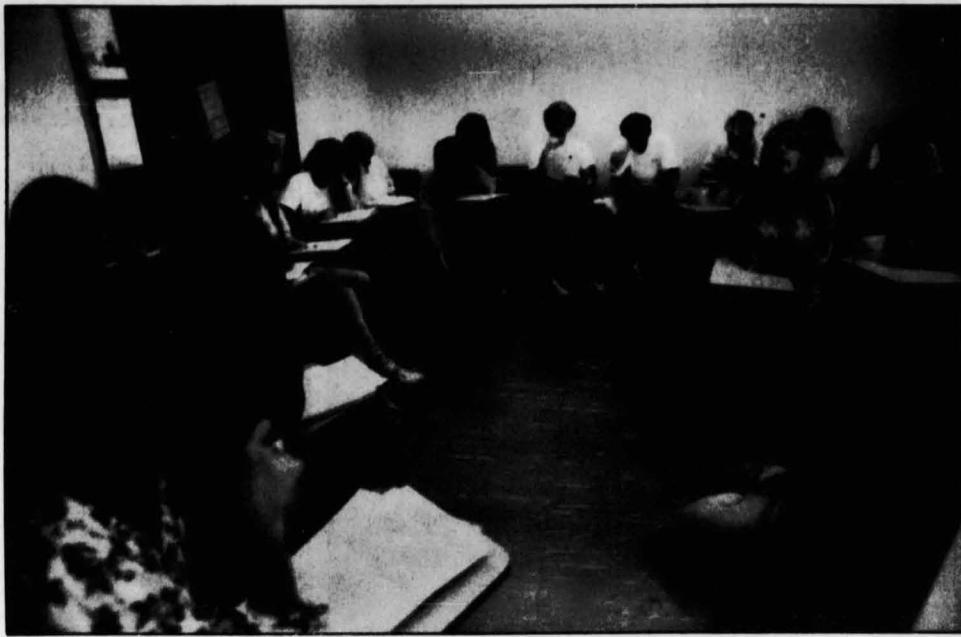
Schuller, 33, teaches basic and creative writing classes at SJSU and freshman English at Santa Clara University. She lectured to a crowd of about 20 SJSU students Wednesday in the English department offices, pointing out how her disability has inspired her to write creatively.

"Much of literature throughout history has shown physical disabilities as a kind of negative metaphor, and the stories have been written by able writers," Schuller said. "But I think that's unfair, because having a disability can inspire positive things."

Schuller sat at ease as she addressed the crowd, comfortably making jokes, pausing at times to ask the audience to stop her if they had any questions.

"Even in the Bible, blind people and lepers were said to have been put on Earth so that God could work his glory," Schuller continued.

She pointed out ways in which the media portrays disabilities as negative and fosters stereotypes by using such phrases as "confined to a



Teresa Hurteau — Daily staff photographer

Creative writing teacher Susan Schuller, who is blind, surrounded by her students and her guide dog.

wheelchair," or "turning a deaf ear" to things someone doesn't want to hear.

"It's true that part of having a disability is experiencing loneliness, but there is a certain kind of beauty in that loneliness," Schuller said.

"And that beauty has inspired me to write."

Before she recited some of her works, Schuller leaned down to adjust her backpack, pulling out some of her poems written in Braille.

One poem, titled "Connecting,"

describes what Schuller calls "cane traveling" — that is, relying on a walking stick to find one's way around, bumping into corners and edges of buildings, tapping on walls and doorways.

Con artist may be working on SJSU campus

At least one man, and maybe more, has been approaching women on campus trying to sell magazine subscriptions.

The University Police Department received two complaints concerning the same man in one day last week, said UPD Det. Terry Edel. So far, police have not received any reports of fraudulent sales, but they do have a photo lineup available for any victims who contact them.

According to a SJSU president's directive, it is illegal for unauthorized vendors to solicit magazines on university property, Edel said.

Not only is it illegal, the magazine sales may be fraudulent, she said. Those who have purchased magazines and believe they may have been conned are encouraged to contact the Det. Edel at 924-2222.

Edel fears that people have been bilked, but haven't reported it.

"People are too embarrassed to report it to the police department because it is only \$14 or so," she said.

However, \$14 can add up when a lot of people are affected, she said.

For several years Edel said she has suspected fraud on campus, but no one has reported any.

There are no suspects in the case as of yet, and the police department reports no new evidence. No victims have yet come forward to report being taken-in.

Industrial Design students send eggs falling

All the king's horses and all the king's men could not put the egg back together again, but the Industrial Design Foundation class kept the egg from breaking!

People oohed and aahed at the sight of falling eggs in front of the Student Union steps off of Ninth Street Friday.

A crowd of about 50 people gathered to watch the Industrial Design 21 class demonstrate its "aircraft" designs for protecting an egg falling from heights of 10 and 30 feet, said class lecturer Roger Stoller.

"They had strict regulations to follow," Stoller said. The students could use only wood, rubber bands, paper and glue as building materials.

The crowd watched from the amphitheater seats as design students dropped their tumbling, floating, spinning projects from the steps.

Some were elegant and others fell like a brick, but overall the designs were successful. Only two out of the 17 eggs broke, Stoller said.

Poll says L.A. residents mistrust Bradley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About half of city residents queried say they think Mayor Tom Bradley lied about his financial dealings, but a majority add they don't think he should resign, according to a newspaper poll released today.

The results of the Los Angeles Times poll came after City Council

members on Thursday said they probably won't launch their own investigation into Bradley's finances.

An ad hoc City Council ethics committee rejected a proposal that the body establish its own panel of lawyers and experts to review Bradley's finances.

The vote came a day after City At-

torney James Hahn released a lengthy report of his investigation into the conflict of interest allegations against Bradley.

Hahn said that Bradley operated in the "gray area" of the law, but concluded there wasn't enough evidence to bring charges against the five-term mayor.

There was "reluctance" on the city council's part to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for legal and financial experts to duplicate the five-month investigation by the city attorney, according to Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky, chairman of the council's Budget and Finance Committee.

For the Record

Due to a computer malfunction, portions of SpartaGuide did not appear in Friday's Spartan Daily.

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to the editor's attention will

be corrected. If you notice something that you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. You can also call the editor at 924-3280.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms may be obtained in the Spartan Daily office, Room 104, Wahquist Library North, at San Fernando and Fourth streets, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phone-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon for the following day's Daily, Friday noon for Monday's Daily.

The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event. Limited space may force a reduction in

the number of insertions.

TODAY

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity: Open organizational meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call (408) 245-9165.

Phi Chi Theta: Speaker-Janet Davidson of Wells Fargo Bank, 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 243-4076.

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for beginning and intermediate social dance class signups, 4:30 p.m., A.S. business office.

Call 924-5961.

TUESDAY

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible study/fellowship, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 268-1411.

Tau Delta Phi: Meeting for active members, 6 p.m., Tower Conference Room. Call 266-7687.

Geology Club: Speaker on Paleohydrology, 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, Room 306.

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Meeting and film, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 224-4520.

Physics Department: Speaker: Dr. L.C. Gupta, 1:30 p.m., Science Building.

African Studies in Mass Communications: Fall Orientation, 8 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-9805.

ISA: Meeting, 1:45 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call (408) 946-SJSU.

Karate Club: Workout, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex, Room 202. Call 946-8236 or 263-8989.

S.A.F.E.R.: Meeting, 6 p.m., Dwight Moulder Hall, Room 235A. Call 924-5467.

Informal Bible Study: "Learn about Jesus," 7 p.m., 10th and San Carlos. Call 297-7506.

Media Coalition: Journalism, public relations, and advertising, 9:30 a.m., Wahquist Library North, Room 113.

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for jazz dance class and karate class sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., A.S. business office. Call 924-5961.

Economics Students Association: Pizza night, 7 p.m., Straw Hat Pizzeria 1535 Meridian Ave. Call 287-7380.

WEDNESDAY

Rotaract Service Club: New members

meeting/dinner, 6 p.m., Collonade Apartments recreation room (Fourth and San Carlos Sts.) Call 924-7923.

Re-entry Club: Brown bag lunches, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 924-5930.

THURSDAY

Association of Rock 'n' Roll: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 287-6417.

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103	HP19B	\$ 175.00	\$ 126.00		
104	HP27S	\$ 110.00	\$ 78.00		
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Sports



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

New head coach Vaune Kadlubek instructs team members during swimming practice at the Aquatics Center

New coach proves versatility in both water-based sports

By Robert Louis Mallard

Daily staff writer

When Vaune Kadlubek is finished conducting practice for the women's swim team, she plunges into the pool to participate in water polo practice.

Not only is Kadlubek SJSU's new head swimming coach but one of the United States' prominent women water polo players.

She has been a member of the U.S.A. women's international water polo team since 1976, earning All-American honors each season.

At Santa Barbara High School, she was the first woman to letter on the men's water polo team.

Kadlubek is able to hold her own in the pool both physically, and with her strong swimming abilities, Doug Kadlecek, Spartan water polo team member said. She plays very intelligently and knows the game very well.

However, Kadlecek emphasizes that there are tremendous differences in the men's and women's games. He referred to swimming speed, the physical nature of the game and the difficulty of shooting.

Offensively, Kadlubek has a good lob shot, Kadlecek said. Rather than shooting straight on and hard at the goalie, the lob shot is arched over the goalie.

"If you're not on your toes she'll burn you," said Mike Lee, Spartan water polo club president.

As Kadlubek heard of the opening at SJSU on July 19, she was boarding a plane for the Olympic Festival. The Olympic Festival is an Olympics for United States Athletes, Kadlubek said.

It is comprised of four teams, one

'If you're not on your toes, she'll burn you.'

—Mike Lee,
Water polo club president

from each region of the United States. Kadlubek played on the Southern team that defeated the west in overtime.

She was named tournament MVP in 1979 and 1985.

Kadlubek is currently training with the men's water polo team for the 1990 Olympic Festival in Minneapolis. She hopes to coach the Southern team at the 1991 competition which will be held at the University of Southern California.

The World Championships are the highest level of competition for aquatic sports, said Kadlubek. She has been a participant in the World Championships three times since 1978, including the 1986 Bronze Medal-winning team in Madrid.

According to Kadlubek, water polo is the only Olympic men's sport without its women's counterpart.

Gymnastics, swimming and track and field all have counterparts in Olympic competition. Water polo was the first team sport to be played in Olympic competition, she added.

In the Olympics, each country is represented by its best team. In the World Championships, the competition is comprised of the world's best teams, regardless of country.

Search for swim coach ends

By Robert Louis Mallard

Daily staff writer

After months of searching for a new swimming coach, SJSU's Athletic Department has finally found one: Vaune Kadlubek.

Kadlubek accepted the position last month after spending five years as an assistant swim coach at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Notification of her acceptance was not released to the public because paper work within the athletic department wasn't completed.

Kadlubek received a tip about the available position from UNLV head swimming coach Jim Reitz on July 19, the day she was leaving for the Olympic Festival.

Reitz sent in a resume for her, she said.

Kadlubek has been a member of the U.S.A. women's water polo team since 1976. She earned All-American honors each season.

As a student at UNLV, she earned four varsity letters in swimming. Ironically, the Chicago native didn't

learn how to swim until she was 10 years old, Kadlubek said.

"She's really energetic, organized and excited about the team," team member Nicole Halfenger said. "She's set a lot of goals for us."

"It's a big difference from last year," team captain Katie Brennan said. "It's going to be a fun year. The atmosphere is different with the outdoor pool. People actually know we have a swim team."

Kadlubek emphasized that this was her first opportunity to become a head coach at the collegiate level. She has been a swimming coach since her sophomore year at UNLV when she began coaching school-aged children at the local level.

"It is a great time to see if head coaching is what I want to do in life," Kadlubek said. "It's a challenge here to be able to rebuild the team. This is real coaching when you walk on campus and you only have what is given to you."

Kadlubek emphasizes that she must establish a program at SJSU.

Because of this season's late start, she will have to concentrate on campus recruitment.

The team currently has 18 members, which is a full roster by NCAA standards. Keeping the numbers up will be important for recruitment purposes for the 1990-'91 season.

The team consists of a mixed group. Some have a chance to qualify for the NCAA a while others have very little experience at the college level, Halfenger said.

A positive attitude has to be maintained both on the team and on campus, Kadlubek said. Team members are hoping for student-spectator support this season.

Kadlubek is concerned with the total body conditioning of her athletes. The team is currently involved with its pre-conditioning phase. It consists of dry land exercises, weight training and running, she said.

"She seems like she knows what she is doing, unlike my high school coaches," said Janelle Foster, a

first-year team member. "I feel I'm getting a lot more fit."

Foster emphasized that Kadlubek seems to care a great deal about her team.

"She makes me feel good about myself," Foster said.

The team has finished last at the conference meet for the last three seasons, Brennan said.

"We're hoping this year will be different," she said. "UOP and Fresno State are within our reach."

The swim team shares the Spartan Aquatics Center with the water polo team. The swim team practices from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m.

The team doesn't interfere with the students' use, said Foster. No one has expressed concern over the teams usage of the facilities.

For Kadlubek, when swim practice is over, water polo practice begins. She works out daily with the men's water polo team.

In October, the team will begin morning workouts at 6 a.m.

Baseball life favors lefties

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball fans who love to argue statistics now have a question with scientific support on all sides: do right-handed ballplayers live longer than southpaws?

Last year, one analysis said yes and another concluded there was no difference. And today a researcher asserted that, in fact, left-handed players live longer.

The debate, which involves differ-

ences in analytic approaches, is being played out in the letters-to-the-editor columns of Nature, a respected British science journal.

Today's report comes from Max Anderson, a statistics consultant in Vancouver, British Columbia. He found an advantage appearing for left-handers born after 1890, averaging 2.1 years for those born in 1910 and estimated to climb eventually to about 3.73 years.

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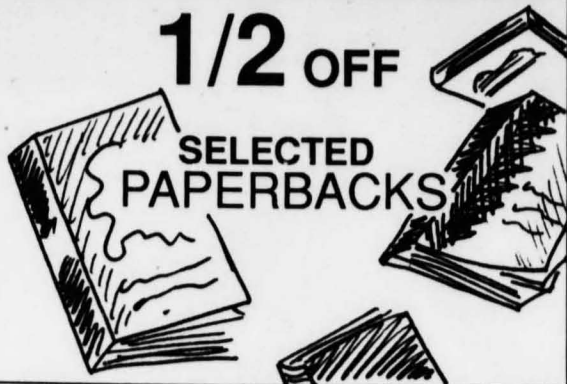
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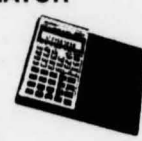
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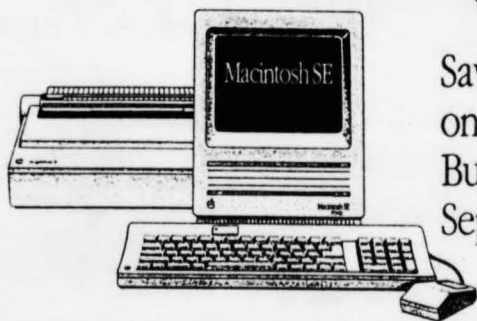
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Sports

Jammer negotiations stall over season ticket plans

By Michelle Smith
Daily staff writer

Negotiations with the San Jose Jammers hit a snag as a disagreement over season ticket sales has stalled completion of their contract with SJSU.

The Jammers want to sell season tickets through their own office or through BASS/Ticketmaster, said David Cortese, general manager of the Jammers.

But the Student Union Board of Directors wants season tickets available through the Rec Center's box office, said Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union.

"If he wants to use our facility, our box office is part of it," Barrett said.

Both sides are scheduled to discuss the issue today, Cortese said, and he expects that the situation will be resolved.

"In my utopian world, we would sell the season tickets in my office," Cortese said. "But in negotiations you have to compromise on issues like that."

Cortese would not elaborate on why he wants to sell the season tickets through his office.

Cortese said he had conversations with BASS/Ticketmaster officials

'In my world we would sell the season tickets in my office, but in negotiations, you have to compromise on issues like that.'

— David Cortese,
Jammers General Manager

who agreed to sell Jammer tickets on their charge-by-phone system.

The Jammers proceeded under that assumption, Cortese said, and printed brochures containing the ticket service's charge-by-phone number.

"I made the arrangement with BASS on a handshake," Cortese said. "I figured SUBOD would love this arrangement. Since we rent the facility on a percentage of the gate, I

thought if we got the maximum ticket sales, they would be getting maximum rental for the arena."

But the arrangement was not in accordance with procedures set up by SUBOD, Barrett said.

"SUBOD set up the box office and we have to have certain procedures," Barrett said. "We will insist on those procedures."

SUBOD wants season tickets to be sold out of the Rec Center box office, Barrett said, making the tickets available to the general public on campus.

The box office agreement with the Jammers is seven pages long and complicated, Barrett said.

Barrett anticipated that the contract would be settled soon.

"We are mainly dealing with details regarding the box office, which were not discussed originally," he said.

However, the Jammers are becoming impatient with the length of time it has taken to finalize the contract.

"I sent the contract over there and it sat for weeks," Cortese said. "To this day the agreement is still unsigned and that is frustrating."

Cortese said he hoped the contract could be completed this week.

A real kick



SJSU's Marc Baker, left, fends off Stanford's John Howlett during a recent game. The Spartans played Chico State Tuesday and were de-

feated 1-0. The results of Friday's game against U.S. International University will appear in Tuesday's edition of the Spartan Daily.

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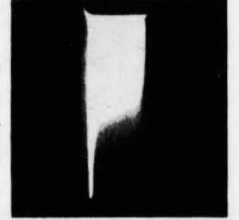
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News

Exxon gone, oil remains

Alaskan spill clean-up criticized

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Cleanup workers and state officials say there's still plenty of oil fouling the shores of Prince William Sound, but Exxon insists the beaches are nearly free of oil as a summer-long effort ends.

Exxon officials pronounced the 1,100 miles of oil-tainted shoreline "environmentally stable" Thursday and proclaimed their 25-week cleanup of the nation's worst oil spill a job well done.

Exxon Corp. Chairman Lawrence Rawl said in Juneau that the affected shores of the sound and Gulf of Alaska farther south "are certainly what most people would call clean."

But Dennis Kelso, the state's environmental commissioner, was not pleased with what he saw when he toured shorelines on two islands south of Valdez on Thursday.

"This beach is not environmentally stable," he said as he poked a stick into thickly oiled rocks on Knight Island. "If we had wildlife here, they'd be pretty heavily oiled."

Exxon officials said they expect to declare the summer cleanup complete today, 25 weeks after the tanker Exxon Valdez cracked open on a reef and spilled nearly 11 mil-

lion gallons of crude oil.

State officials are pressuring Exxon to commit to a greater research effort over the winter to determine the best way to resume the cleanup next spring.

"The point isn't that Exxon has done a terrible job," Kelso said. "There's just more to be done. We don't need to wait until spring to get the preparations going."

Exxon officials said the company will continue to monitor the spill and respond to major problems. About 300 cleanup workers will remain in Alaska, down from about 10,000 at the height of the effort.

Otto Harrison, general manager of Exxon's Valdez operations, said that while oil remained in some areas, it wasn't enough to harm wildlife.

"What you've seen is a coastline almost free of oil," Harrison said. "You're seeing the steady recovery of Prince William Sound."

State officials agreed Exxon's efforts had resulted in some cleaner shorelines, but disputed the company's rosy portrayal of an environmental rebound.

On his tour of the Knight Island shoreline, Kelso noted there were few signs of wildlife on what once was a shore rich with the sounds of

life. Kelso said a chemical fertilizer recently sprayed on the rocks showed signs of breaking down the oil in some areas.

In other spots, however, it appeared the cleanup was rushed to meet Exxon's self-imposed deadline, Kelso said.

On Green Island, Kelso used a pocket knife to scrape sun-baked oil off blackened rocks.

"It looks and feels like tar — the way an asphalt driveway feels," he said.

Cleanup workers returned to Valdez by the hundreds Thursday on their way home. Many echoed the sentiments of Roger Consiel, who was on the first crew of 48 workers dispatched to the oiled beaches after the March 24 grounding of the oil tanker.

"I think we did some good," he said. "But the oil's going to be there for a while, that's for sure."

"I think Exxon should come back next year. There's a lot left to be done."

Consiel, 39, was an unemployed cannery worker when an Exxon contractor hired him for cleanup duty. He returns home to his family with about \$30,000 in spill wages in his savings account.

"Not bad for 5½ months' work," he said with a smile.

Over easy



Mark Studvyn — Special to the Daily

Industrial Design Junior Scott Summit prepares to drop his egg-protecting craft near the Student Union area as a packaging class project. See SJSU Today on page 3 for the details.

Thousands flee from Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Christian troops battled with howitzers and mortars in and around the capital today, but thousands of residents who fled the barrages slipped back into the smoldering city to check on homes and friends.

Police said one person was killed and 18 wounded in the fighting, raising the casualty toll from nearly six months of daily shelling to at least 824 killed and 2,438 wounded.

The fighting broke out again before dawn last Wednesday after a four-hour lull. Eighteen people were killed and more than 100 wounded in 24 hours of non-stop shelling that eased at midnight Friday, leaving buildings on fire and streets choked with rubble.

Today's shelling was heaviest in the hillside Druse Moslem Shweifat

suburb on Beirut's southeastern edge as Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun's gunners zeroed in on the area, where the Syrians have deployed long-range artillery.

On Friday, salvos of rockets were fired from Shweifat on the besieged 310-square-mile Christian enclave north of Beirut.

The estimated 1 million Christians in the enclave have been besieged by the Syrian forces and their militia allies for nearly six months.

Despite radio warnings, thousands of Moslems who fled to southern Lebanon for safety in recent weeks returned to Beirut to check on their homes and businesses after Friday's savage bombardment.

The barrages that began March 8 have forced all but an estimated 10 percent of Beirut's 1.5 million resi-

dents to flee the devastated city and seek refuge in southern Lebanon, the Bekaa Valley in the east and mountain resorts northeast of the capital.

The coastal highway linking Beirut with the south was jammed today with thousands of vehicles heading for Beirut. But others were fleeing south as smoke billowed from the wooded hills around Shweifat.

Amin Jirdi, a Druse who lives in Shweifat, said the area was "literally ploughed by shellfire" from Aoun's U.S.-made 155mm artillery during the night.

He said the Christian gunners deployed in the Baabda hills overlooking Shweifat, "fired a shell at every street and every corner. They can see the whole area and they raked it with fire."

Other East bloc citizens look to Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary will renegotiate agreements with its Communist allies that restrict travel by East bloc citizens to the West to reflect its new commitment to the rights of refugees, a senior official says.

But Budapest will only allow citizens from other East bloc nations to cross its border with Austria if it concludes they are refugees under U.N. guidelines, Deputy Foreign Minister Ferenc Somogyi said Wednesday.

He also said Hungary's decision to grant unfettered passage to the West to thousands of East Germans was temporary. He did not elaborate.

Somogyi also said the East Germans "were not refugees, and they did not request asylum as refugees." West Germany automatically grants citizenship to any East German who requests it.

Austrian officials said that by this morning, more than 13,000 East Germans had fled West across the border from Hungary since Budapest opened the border to the refugees at midnight Sunday.

West German border authorities said more than 700 new refugees arrived overnight, a last-minute rush apparently spurred by fears that the opportunity to leave soon will end.

West German officials said Wednesday that temporary camps in

Bavaria were emptying quickly as thousands of the refugees left to join West German relatives and look for jobs.

East Germany has bitterly accused its Warsaw Pact ally of breaking an agreement by allowing East Germans to flee to the West.

Since the 120-mile border was

thrown open to them Sunday, East Germans have traveled by car, train and bus through Austria en route to West Germany.

That case is the first instance of one Warsaw Pact country giving permanent sanctuary to citizens of another on grounds of alleged persecution.

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News

CSU

From page 1
those campuses to adjust their enrollment upward, the report stated.
Another strategy being considered by the trustees is expanding the use of summer terms to create more year-round campus operations. The

year-round operation is based on the quarter calendar, and the summer quarter is equal in length to the other three terms.

Trustees are also considering an increase in the number of off-campus centers. There are nine existing off-campus centers, and potential additional sites are Redding, Visalia, San Diego and Sacramento.

Three of the new campuses will be in the southern part of the state, and one will be in the north, with the fifth to be determined later. The proposed sites will be presented for approval at a board meeting in November, it stated.

The projected opening dates for the new campuses are 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000 and 2002.

World Bank to fund ecology project

TOKYO (AP) — The World Bank, long criticized for funding environmentally damaging projects, today announced increased lending to population-control projects and forestry development to help combat global atmospheric warming.

Bank President Barber Conable told a conference on the environment that the bank "is committed to environmental issues and, what is more, this commitment does not detract at all from our primary mission of global development."

The American president of the leading institution for funding Third World development spoke at the opening of a conference called to address how to raise living standards in poor countries while preserving the environment.

Sponsored by the Japanese government and the United Nations Environment Program, the conference has drawn dozens of officials and experts from many countries and international organizations.

At the end of the conference Wednesday they are expected to issue recommendations on ways to combat the main problem on the agenda: global warming. Scientists warn that the so-called "Greenhouse Effect" could scorch parts of the Earth and raise sea levels unless checked.

Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, whose country is under environmentalists' attack as the biggest importer of tropical forest products, pledged increased assistance to research on sustainable development of tropical forests.

Kaifu, welcoming the conferees, said Japan intends to raise its foreign environmental aid to \$2.25 billion in three years.

"Japan is ready to take on global environmental issues with positive vigor," he said.

Conable said the world's population, currently about 5 billion, will grow to 6 billion by the year 2000, adding to the use of fossil fuels that is blamed for the greenhouse effect and atmospheric warming.

He announced that the bank is establishing a Gas Development Unit to promote use of natural gas because it is the least polluting of fossil fuels.

"I am also pleased to announce a tripling of our lending to forestry in the next few years," Conable said.

On population-control projects, he said lending has amounted to over \$500 million in the last five years, and that level will increase to over \$800 million in the 1990-92 period.

Murillo

From page 1
ter's grand opening Sept. 8 and 9.

"SUBOD is where my expertise is going to be best utilized," Murillo stated in his interview.

He was responsible for getting local radio station KWSS to broadcast live from the event, which gave JSU and the Rec Center more visibility, Murillo said. KWSS ads also mentioned the involvement of the

A.S., he said.

Santandrea stated in a report that he has no plan to replace Murillo, which would leave executive assistant Tom Boothe alone to serve three A.S. executives and 10 board members.

Last year, two assistants were hired to do the job now facing Boothe.

Neither Santandrea nor Boothe was available for comment. Staff writer Anne Dujmovic contributed to this report.

POWs

From page 1
chaplain of the group.

Gratitude was expressed for the efforts being made by the United States, Vietnam and Laos in finding the missing men and women.

In Howell's speech he also offered his hope to the families of 15 POWs and MIAs returned to the United States in August.

Throughout the night, two members of the society rotated every hour to guard a campus flagpole from which a commemorative flag was

flying. The vigil ended Friday morning at 7:30 a.m. when the flag was lowered and replaced by an American flag.

More than 40 people participated in the vigil, according to Betha Stanfill, public affairs officer of the society.

"The vigil is only a small sacrifice compared to the lives that have been affected by the POW/MIA issue," Stanfill said.

The society's other activities include an ongoing project to help underprivileged children as well as POW/MIA awareness.

Building

From page 1
structed on what is now a faculty parking lot near the Business Tower on Ninth Street, according to Crane.

"The building would house a mixture of classrooms, faculty offices and a small auditorium," he

said. "The humanities department is strewn all over campus and we're trying to get everyone together again with the new building."

Along with the humanities department, the English and philosophy departments (currently in the Faculty Office building) and the foreign languages department would move into the new building.

Poet

From page 1
Having such authors speak on campus will benefit both the students and the community by affording them a chance to meet their favorite authors, Soldofsky said.

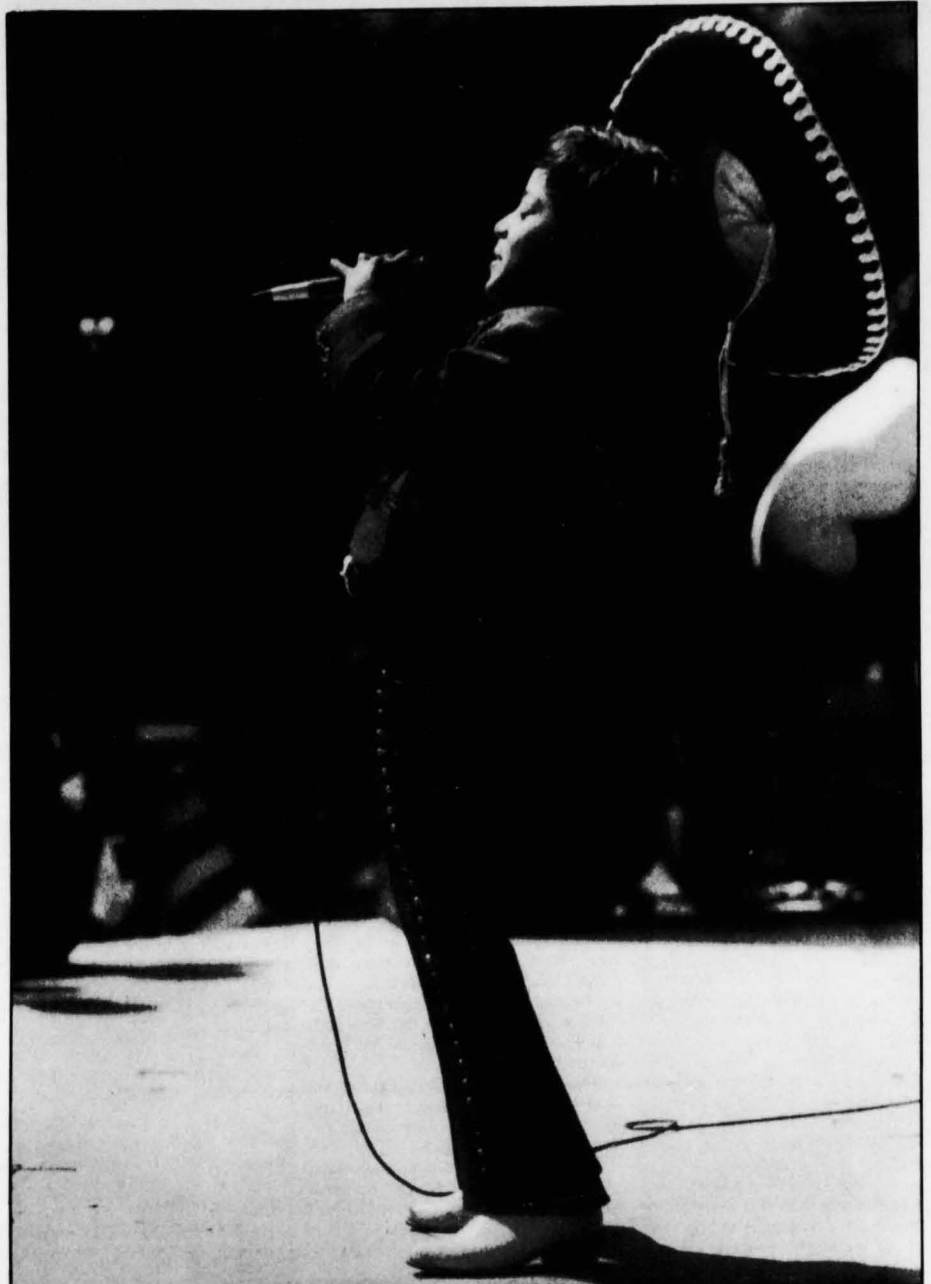
English Professor John Galm, who attended Thursday's speech

stated: "I'm glad to see (the program) firmly located on campus."

"I always require my poetry students to attend a reading, so now they can do so right here. It's a great new program."

Milosz, who has taught at the University of California at Berkeley, where he resides, plans to visit Poland in September to do a series of lectures at Polish universities.

Viva Mexico!



Nine-year-old Jesse Rojas sings to the music of a mariachi band at Plaza Park in downtown San Jose last Friday at a festival celebrating the beginning of Mexico's independence from the Spanish.

Teresa Hurteau — Daily staff photographer

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News

Capital gains tax OK sets stage for fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax-writers' narrow approval of a capital gains tax cut...

Over vehement objections from Foley and other party leaders, six Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee...

Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., called his panel's action "a financial disaster" and "ultimate expression of 'feel good' economics"...

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We are pleased by the vote and we will be working hard to sustain it on the floor."

The plan approved by the committee would reduce the tax rate of 33 percent to 19.6 percent for the next 27 months. The tax rate then would rise to 28 percent but would be "indexed" to tax only increases exceeding the annual inflation rate.

The net effect to taxpayers is similar to Bush's campaign proposal to reduce the capital gains tax rate to 15 percent without indexing.

The Ways and Means budget bill also lowers the premiums for catastrophic health insurance for the elderly and finances a massive increase in child-care subsidies for low-income families.

The six Democrats, led by Reps. Ed Jenkins of Florida and J.J. Pickle of Texas, resisted weeks of entreaties from Foley and House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri...

"The notion that wealthy Americans need another tax break at the expense of working people is ludicrous," Gephardt said. Because the wealthy own most capital assets — such as stocks,

bonds and real estate — they would benefit the most from the tax break. The Joint Committee on Taxation estimated that 80 percent of the \$4 billion to \$5 billion in benefits will go to taxpayers with incomes above \$100,000 a year.

Supporters contend a capital gains tax cut would help the economy by encouraging investment.

Cutting the capital gains rate would bring in more tax money for the next three years, by providing incentives to sell such assets, according to government estimates. However, after that the reduction would cost the Treasury \$2.8 billion to \$5 billion a year, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation.

Rostenkowski expressed bitter frustration that one-fourth of his committee's Democrats sided with the 13 Republicans to give them a majority on more than a half-dozen votes aimed at whittling down the capital gains amendment cosponsored by Jenkins and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas.

"If the evident divisions within the committee are any indication, the House is in for a painful fight," said Rostenkowski.

Democrats voting with Jenkins and Pickle for the tax cut were Reps. Mike Andrews of Texas, Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, Andrew Jacobs of Indiana and Ronnie Fippo of Alabama.

The changes in the Medicare catastrophic health insurance plan and new child benefits were informally approved earlier.

Over five years, lower-income families would receive an additional \$14 billion in tax credits and \$2 billion in state-administered grants aimed at improving child care for working parents.

In response to complaints from many retirees, the surtax financing catastrophic health insurance would be cut in half for the wealthiest 40 percent of retirees but the flat monthly premium paid by all but the poorest Medicare beneficiaries would rise.

Reagan discharged from hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan left a Minnesota hospital for his home in Los Angeles today, tipping his hat to well-wishers and revealing a shaved spot on his head where Mayo Clinic physicians performed skull surgery a week ago.

Reagan, 78, and his wife, Nancy, boarded a privately owned DC-9 jet, which took off around 10:08 a.m. CDT.

About 100 people, many of them travelers at the Rochester airport, gathered at the Rochester Lourdes High School marching band played while Reagan said good-bye to Mayo Clinic officials and to retired Mayo physician, Dr. Oliver Beahrs.

Beahrs, a friend of Nancy Reagan's late father, who also was a physician, said Reagan was returning home in good health.

Funhouse



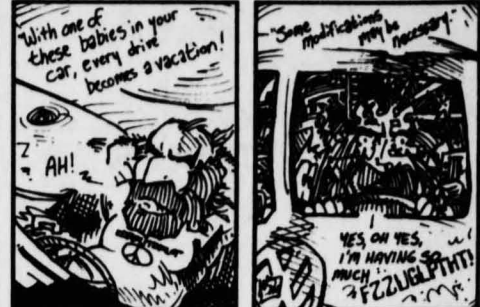
Seven Second Delay



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Pierce cancels HUD testimony

More scandal questions raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce's abrupt cancellation of plans to testify today in the House investigation of his scandal-plagued agency shows "he's got something to hide," one Republican says.

Pierce said late Thursday he has not had time to prepare his testimony, and accused the subcommittee of unfairly denying his request for an extension.

"I will not voluntarily appear," Pierce said in a statement. "I have fully and completely cooperated with the subcommittee right up until today, but its refusal to allow me an additional two weeks preparation time, when numerous other witnesses have been granted even longer postponements, simply is unfair." He said he would be willing to appear at a later time.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Thomas Lantos, D-Calif., said he would hold the hearing nonetheless and seek to subpoena Pierce if he failed to show.

Pierce's attorney, Paul Perito, said in an interview, "Mr. Pierce wants to tell his entire story. However, he needs to be adequately prepared to do so."

Pierce's announcement was the latest twist in an investigation that already has seen two former top Pierce aides at HUD assert their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination and refuse to testify before the subcommittee.

The panel is investigating allegations that prominent Republicans and former HUD officials won favored treatment from the agency during Pierce's eight years as secretary and that poor management left HUD unable to account for hundreds of millions of dollars.

Pierce appeared voluntarily in May and said he took no direct role in HUD funding decisions. But his sworn testimony was challenged by

a former HUD official who said Pierce personally ordered her to fund a \$15 million Durham, N.C., project that was opposed by several agency experts.

The project was supported by Charles Markham, then the city's mayor and a former law partner of Pierce's. The developer also hired as a consultant a Lou Kitchin, who was southeastern political director of the Reagan and Bush presidential campaigns.

Pierce also has been criticized for lifting restrictions on a HUD lender whose portfolio now includes more than \$538 million in defaults. Pierce made the decision after being lobbied by former HUD Secretary Carla Hills, now the Bush administration's trade representative. The company, DRG Funding Corp., is the target of an FBI investigation.

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