

Spartan Daily

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Students seek A.S. funding

By Rob Neill
Daily staff writer

Sociology students will attend a conference in Santa Cruz, but they need money from the Associated Students to go, an A.S. committee heard Monday.

The A.S. Special Allocations committee recommended giving \$800 to the SJSU School of Social Work student association — about half of what they were asking for — for the "intercambio."

The full A.S. board will vote on the issue today.

"The intercambio will provide some educational experiences that don't come within the normal curriculum," Bruce Campbell, the school of social work student association's representative, said at the meeting.

According to materials provided by the group, the conference will occur March 28 and 29 in Santa Cruz, at the Loudon Nelson Community Center.

Committee members asked if holding the conference in Santa Cruz was necessary since SJSU has facilities for such events.

Campbell cited one workshop — out of the 16 happening during the conference — concerning the effects of the Oct. 17 earthquake which damaged much of Santa Cruz. He said the students would be missing out on first-hand learning.

"We'll encourage the students to wander around," Campbell said. "The community center is only a few blocks away from the (Pacific Garden) mall."

The mall was destroyed in the quake.

Committee member Tim Cilley asked if the A.S. should be paying for a conference which is closed to all but about 150 students. Cilley proposed giving the students the \$800 and asked that the event be opened up to all students.

Campbell, whose association is putting up a projected \$2,300, said it was unlikely the organization would be able to adequately inform people of the conference, but would take the matter up with the organization.

After the hearing Campbell said it was unlikely other students would be let in.

"It's my understanding it was a request (to open up the intercambio), not a stipulation," for receiving the money, Campbell said.

It seems unlikely the full A.S. board will turn down the recommendation, as they have not turned down any requests this year said Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator.

Other workshops the students will attend concern substance abuse, child and spouse abuse and the Human Immunodeficiency Virus or AIDS.

The mayors of Watsonville and Santa Cruz will also speak at the conference.

"Their experience will prove valuable. I mean there are few people more qualified to speak," on the effects of an earthquake on a community, Campbell said of the mayors of the quake-ravaged cities.



Laura Chun — Daily Staff Photographer

Metal man

During one of the final processes, Rand Schlitz cools a bronze casting in water. He teaches Art 147 and Art 149 jewelry-making classes using metalry. He has been teaching here for 8 years.

Rolling through elections

By Lisa B. Cuellar
Daily staff writer

People are saying he doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell of being mayor.

But this candidate for mayor, William Chew, tells them cheerfully that for this reason he is wearing his Frosty-the-Snowman hat — so he won't melt.

Chew, better known as the man who roller skates through campus in a suit and a cowboy hat bearing the American flag, is running for mayor.

Students who chuckle his way, because of his unusual get-up and his violation of skate laws on campus, are often greeted with a smile and an out-stretched hand bearing the "hang ten" or "hang loose"

'Fitness is me. I'm into personal responsibility.'

— William Chew, candidate for mayor

sign. "Everything I've done in my life has been in preparation for this," said Chew, of his running for mayor.

Chew, 40, is a 1973 graduate of California State University, Long Beach with a degree in political science. He wanted to go into poli-

tics when he graduated, but said that he would have had to compromise himself to make it.

So Chew took a job as a product designer in his father's company right out of school up until 1981.

Then Chew became a fitness consultant, a profession that did not bring him much success, he said.

But Chew believed in fitness so much that in 1987, he challenged San Jose with his philosophy as a fitness activist.

"Fitness is me. I'm into personal responsibility. I'm into being the best person I can be," Chew said, mainly because he can serve the people best when he is fit.

See CANDIDATE, back page

Markup taken on textbooks 'competitive'

By Edwin Acevedo
Daily staff writer

Think your books cost too much? Think again.

The Spartan Bookstore is often the curse of SJSU students because it is the only on-campus source for textbooks and the prices are beyond budgets of most students.

But compared to the prices of other college bookstores and private businesses, the Spartan Bookstore might not be so out of line.

The Spartan Bookstore sells its textbooks at a 25 percent margin, regardless of any publisher's discount, according to Ron Duval, Spartan Shops director.

But Harvey Schecter, bookstore assistant for Mission College in Santa Clara, said it doesn't matter what a bookstore charges because there will be complaints anyway.

"That's the name of the game," he said. "You could give them the books for free and they'd still find something wrong with it."

"The tuition is higher at some places," he continued. "I know it's higher at your school. They think the school is out to screw the student. Wait until you get to the real world, buddy. They'll be begging for our prices."

The margin is the markup after a publisher's discount. For example, if a publisher gives a 10 percent discount on a textbook, the Spartan Bookstore would take the book at what it paid and mark it up 25 percent. If a publisher gives a 40 percent discount, the Spartan Bookstore still takes the book down to what it paid and marks it up 25 percent.

"The prices (of the books) are high to begin with," said Bob McCampbell, general manager of the Bay Tree Bookstore at the University of California, Santa Cruz. "We get (complaints) over here, too. A student buys a \$50 book and that's a big chunk of money."

The margin that the Spartan Bookstore charges is the standard for most college bookstores, said

'They think the school is out to screw the student. Wait until you get to the real world, buddy. They'll be begging for our prices.'

— Harvey Schecter, bookstore assistant for Mission College in Santa Clara

Terese Cummings, assistant manager of the bookstore at Santa Clara University. Other bookstores with a margin of 25 percent include Roberts Bookstore on 10th Street, Campus Bookstore at SCU and Bay Tree Bookstore at the UC-Santa Cruz.

The Mission College bookstore in Santa Clara works with a margin of 22 percent, and at Chabot Community College it is 28 percent.

Karen Cufflin, manager of the Chabot College Bookstore, said that the mark up is necessary to stay in business. She said that textbooks account for about 83 percent of its sales, and it would be hard to make up the money on other sales.

"You always have to have a cash flow," she said. "You're not always going to have a good year. That's an awful lot of candy you'd have to sell."

Marvin Snowbarger, professor of economics at SJSU, said private businesses, as a rule of thumb, use a technique called "keystone pricing," which means doubling what the business paid for an item. Compared to that, he said, the bookstore's 25 percent margin would be more than fair.

With keystone pricing, if a busi-

See PRICES, back page



Jim Mohs — Daily Staff Photographer

William Chew, right, does some campaigning on campus



Kelley Chinn — Daily Staff Photographer

Barbara Johnson came in first and Mike Henkle came in second in the Allen Hall Mardi Gras costume contest.

Allen Hall celebrates Mardi Gras festivities

By Brian Wright
Daily staff writer

On all but one night of the year, New Orleans, Rio de Janeiro and Allen Hall do not have much in common.

Saturday night, however, Mardi Gras was the common thread.

Without having to invest a large sum of money in travel and living expenses for either New Orleans or Rio de Janeiro, SJSU students were invited to Allen Hall to enjoy the flavor of Mardi Gras for only \$2.

The four hour festivities included dancing, a costume contest and raffle drawings every half hour.

No alcohol was prohibited as

part of the celebrations and Allen Hall Resident Director Phyllis Blackwell said that she was not aware of any alcohol brought in. "There were no reports of policy violations," she said.

A UPD officer was present throughout the night but spent most of her time in conversation with residents and guests.

"It was very successful," Blackwell said. "We accomplished what we wanted to." She said the accomplishments included Allen Hall residents excited about living in the hall as well as the opportunity for those residents to invite other students "into their home."

Todd Grisanti, Allen Hall Council Vice President, said that

See FESTIVAL, back page

700 exercisers dance for 'Heart'

By Lisa Billigmeier
Daily staff writer

Saturday was proclaimed official Dance for Heart Day by San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery.

The Dance for Heart is one of the annual fundraisers held by the American Heart Association which consists of two three-hour sessions of continuous aerobics.

Over 700 participants turned out Saturday at the San Jose Convention Center to sweat and aerobicize in order to help raise money to help fight heart disease.

SJSU human performance instructor Len Kravitz, who is honorary chairman, served as the master of ceremonies. Kravitz was scheduled to teach during the afternoon session, but ended up giving his spot to a Jazzercise group.

"I'd rather not teach locally, but

give local groups exposure," Kravitz said.

All of the aerobics instructors at SJSU offered extra credit to their students who participated in the Dance for Heart, according to Kravitz.

"I'm used to exercising and it wasn't like regular exercise," said Gloria Schmae, 20, a junior majoring in marketing. "It was always changing; different people teaching different styles."

Clarissa Moulton, a senior majoring in business, said, "I had fun and I never thought that I would have fun doing aerobics." Kravitz recalls two years ago when SJSU was tied for second in the number of participants at the Dance for Heart. He estimates about 50 students participated in Saturday's event.

SPARTAN

FORUM

Other Views

The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch on the Soviet Union

During the spirited reform debate among Soviet Communist Party leaders in Moscow, one advocate of a multiparty system made a comparison with U.S. party politics.

Not only should there be more than one party, the Soviet Communist Party itself should be split in two, urged Yevgeny P. Velikhov.

Those two parties would stand for many of the same fundamentals, yet would be free to pursue different paths to the common goal.

That's how it is in the United States with Republicans and Democrats, Velikhov told his colleagues.

It's hard to distinguish the platforms of one from the other, Velikhov contended.

An interesting — and largely accurate — observation.

But while the goals may be the same, the differing philosophies and priorities can be significant. People do have a real choice.

Such competition would be healthy for the Soviet people.

The News and Courier, Charleston, S.C. on the Soviet Union

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the "Houdini of politics," has done it again. He has survived yet another test of his political survivability, escaping with his authority intact by snapping the chains of the Communist Party.

The Feb. 7 vote was transcendental. It marks the beginning of the end of Soviet totalitarianism, an evil ideology that has had a malignant influence over the course of world history for 70 years.

The impossible, as the ending of the party's vanguard role in Soviet society once seemed to be, will, however, be easy compared with the doubly impossible task that lies ahead.

Gorbachev must now make democracy work, or see the Soviet Union torn apart by anarchy. The many nationalities that make up a union that was the consequence of coercion must learn to coexist in democracy.

The crack-up of communism poses enormous and continuous challenges. But Gorbachev's "new thinking" has made him and his supporters surprisingly optimistic. They see themselves as "new men," shrugging off the failure of communism. Once on the rim of ruin, the countries of the dying communist world see themselves on the edge of a renaissance. For them, a new day is dawning.

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times on Soviet Jews

Once again, anti-Semitism is on the rise in a great European nation. Once again, Jews are in flight. Once again, the United States is imposing quotas against them. Once again, they look to Israel. Once again, Arab leaders appeal to the world to keep them out.

The United States has the capacity to absorb many more with scarcely any notice. Israel does not.

As it happens, Israel is only the second choice for many of the emigrating Russians. They would prefer to come here, if the United States would let them. Considering how that would facilitate Washington's diplomatic goals, it is simple folly, if not something worse, that the rigid quota remains in place.

Las Cruces (N.M.) Sun-News on the need to speak other languages

Foreigners are continually struck by the fact that Americans expect them to take the trouble to learn English but feel no obligation to learn another language themselves. Americans, for this reason, have been often regarded as arrogant, rude and self-important.

But Americans have had some reason to feel that they were entitled to special consideration in their relations with foreigners. America was rich and unrivaled as an industrial and commercial power. They felt entitled to a dominant and favored position because they enjoyed an enormous monetary advantage. The foreigners needed them, so let the foreigners learn their language.

But today the notion that foreign nations are dependent on our good will is not just anachronistic but detrimental to our future. The world is growing smaller, and it is filling up with potential rivals to our industrial supremacy. We must do business with foreigners, and — more and more — we must deal with them as equals.



FIRST IN GLASNOST, FIRST IN PERESTROIKA, AND LAST IN THE HEARTS OF THE STALINISTS.

Not all Christians fit fanatical stereotype

Outside of the Student Union not long ago there was a man passing out Bibles. Apparently, this can really be upsetting to some people.

If someone is an atheist, I could understand how he or she might be offended if offered a Bible. It would be a slap in the face to an atheist to be handed a document claimed to be inspired by God.

It also seems to me that to call yourself an atheist requires a certain amount of intelligence and reason as well as a lot of personal fortitude. Most people do not really know what they believe throughout their entire lives. I respect the person who reaches a conclusion about life.

Yet it troubles me to compare the unimposing man passing out Bibles with zealous extremists who find it hard to remain silent.

There is a popular and valid discontent with those who try to shove anything, not only religion, down the throats of others. I do not condone the aggressive tactics of religious groups. Certainly, religion is an area that must be left to personal choice.

So are the areas of politics, the environment and nuclear disarmament. What you believe will affect what you decide. No one should expect to "bother" or "pest" someone into becoming a Republi-

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY BRIAN WRIGHT

I respect the person who reaches a conclusion about life.

can, a member of the Sierra Club or a resident of Sausalito. Most people want reason to persuade them, not a constant and rude thumping on the door.

I frequently passed by the man handing out Bibles. I never once saw him pleading on his knees for students to repent or follow any students around campus shouting the damnation of unbelievers. He stood in one spot, hardly rolling in some kind of judgmental holiness.

To label that man a holy-roller idealist is certainly a misnomer. Many of the political or social activist groups on campus are more

aggressive in asserting their positions than he was.

It could even be said anyone voicing their anger of that man to a large audience is more fanatical than the quiet and kind gentleman passing out free literature. But this only illustrates the problem we run into when we stereotype a person or group we do not agree with.

What that man tried to do was hand me a Bible — free, with no obligation or pressure. Few organizations are willing to take such a risk. I told him, "Thanks, but I have my own." I walked away. He did not run after me to dunk me in a baptismal tank.

I am a Christian, and what bothers me are the numerous stereotypes of ignorant, drunken or fanatical church-goers. I'm not about to deny the existence of those who use and abuse the institution of the church. They are not the majority and do not reflect the reality of what it is to be a Christian.

Most open-minded people would be disgusted at the insinuation that blacks are drug-crazed criminals or women are feeble-minded sex objects. Yet it's quite the acceptable norm to automatically label Christians as fanatics.

Something is clearly wrong with such a murky objectivity.

Brian Wright is a Daily staff writer

EDITORS' FORUM



Recycling has rewards

By Greg Haas

HOW to make extra bucks with minimum effort. Or, recycling aluminium cans to make fast cash.

Students are ordinarily concerned, hell, distraught with how they are going to pay bills month to month and a solution to the problem is recycling.

I have been saving cans at my work for about a year and it has averaged out to about \$20 to \$40 a month.

I know that doesn't seem like much money, but it has been done with little or no effort at all.

See, I work at San Jose Medical Center in the kitchen. I simply tie a plastic bag next to the dishwashing machine and ask the person loading it to throw the cans to the side instead of in the garbage can.

After the night is through I go back to the machine and throw all the cans in the bag and take them home to save until I feel like going by the recycling center.

The center pays around 80 cents a pound, give or take a dime depending on where you go.

There are two other people at work doing the same thing and collecting more money because they work there full-time.

It really does not take a creative mind to figure out ways to collect the cans.

ONE person in Wahlquist Library North just set his/her garbage can outside his/her office and taped a sign on it that says, "recycle cans please."

My wife's friend, who works at a local chemical company, brings in a box every day and sets it in front of her desk. As employees walk by they throw their cans in the box. At the end of the day she takes the box home for her kids to recycle. The box is filled every day.

It seems so easy to do, but so few people recycle.

In a capitalistic society I would expect more people to recycle for the simple reason of making extra money and trying to get ahead.

You could donate the money to local charities or help special interest groups.

Put the cash into savings accounts for a special vacation, your kids or someone else's education, even a down payment on a house, well maybe one in the Alaskan tundra.

But the best thing recycling does is it makes everyone more aware of their environment and how they can affect it.

While walking to your classes take a moment and look at the trash. Now I don't mean stare and contemplate the meaning of trash, but notice recyclable goods thrown away.

Aluminium cans, plastic and glass bottles and paper are items easily recycled.

You might note that the trash you see is going to go into landfills or incinerators. The only thing it will be used for after that is to build a stadium or amphitheatre on.

Recycling slows down the process of overflowing garbage dumps and saves our planet's resources. It also helps keep the ground and air cleaner.

But the greatest benefit is gained from people's attitudes toward the environment. When you recycle you become more aware of trash and view it as a waste. I find myself looking at ways to save at home, in class and at work.

I don't always act on my ideas because I am inherently lazy, but sometimes I try and are successful.

Now, I'm sure you have all heard about the "Greenhouse effect," the destruction of the Ozone layer and acid rain, only the later is a proven fact, but the other two are experiments we (global society) are performing on our planet. The results are unknown. They could be good or bad, no one really knows.

But we do know the answer to the recycling experiment: recycling is good for everyone.

It saves space, resources and helps nature recover from man's abuses.

But if those things do not concern you think of the cash. If you put a strong effort in recycling the financial benefits can be substantial.

So go out and make a few extra bucks while preserving the environment you live in.

Greg Haas is an Associate Editor

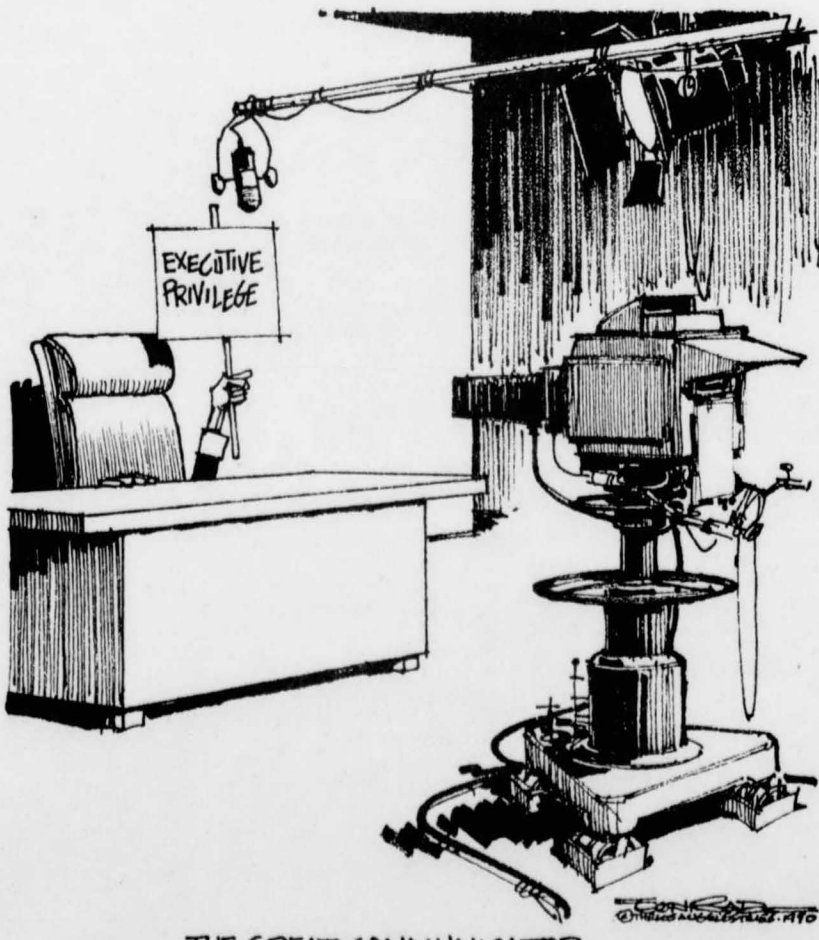
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THE GREAT COMMUNICATOR

Editorial policy

The editorials that appear at the upper left-hand column of the Forum page reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board. The board is made up of the Daily editors.

Column policy

Signed columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They express the opinion of the writer and not necessarily the viewpoints of the newspaper staff or department of journalism and mass communications.

YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

SJSU students feel they haven't benefited from the recent development in downtown San Jose even though an increase in jobs, tax revenues and services has been reported by the city. Much of the concern was over the high cost of merchandise at the Pavilion Shops and the lack of stores that cater to students.

Former members of SAFER were handing out nickels to people in the Spartan Bakery and Espresso Encounter in order to make people aware that for a nickel, they can get paper cups instead of styrofoam ones. The manufacturing of styrofoam cups used to involve chemicals that were destructive to the ozone layer and groups such as SAFER protested their use. Though the cups aren't made with those chemicals, environmental groups still protest the use because the cups are not biodegradable.

SJSU history professor Louis Bisceglia was found dead Thursday off the shore of Light House Point in Santa Cruz. Bisceglia had been teaching at SJSU for 20 years and had done special research producing 17 articles and three books. The Santa Cruz County Coroner's Office listed drowning as the cause of his death.

Fire on S.F. bus under investigation

LAKEPOINT, Utah (AP) — Fire destroyed a San Francisco-bound Greyhound bus, briefly delaying but not injuring the nine passengers, the highway patrol said. Troopers said the fire was reported at 4:51 a.m. Monday near the Saltair Resort, about 20 miles west of Salt Lake City on Interstate 80, and the bus was fully engulfed when they arrived. Trooper Donald Christensen said the cause still was under investigation but may have been a U-joint cover that blew, taking a couple of hoses with it.

Ture discusses the African agenda

By Nick Fisher
Daily staff writer

African-American political activist Kwame Ture gave a history lesson Thursday that bore little resemblance to what most students learn in high school.

Abraham Lincoln did not free the slaves for entirely altruistic reasons, said Ture, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael. Lincoln freed the slaves out of necessity to win the Civil War.

Once Africans realize this and take back other parts of history that have been "snatched" from them, Ture said, then they have taken an important step in the African revolution and an important step against racism.

Ture, who has over two decades of political experience in the Civil Rights, Black Power and Pan-African movements, was the first of two keynote speakers for African Awareness Month. He addressed an audience of approximately 75 students in the Student Union.

Ture is a member of the All African People's Revolutionary Party, a party which embraces socialism and a party that he was instrumental in organizing.

Ture was among three speakers who discussed the topic, "The African Agenda: What Does Africa Mean to You?"

"If you look at the way that American capitalism renders history to the African masses, not

'And we talk this nonsense about 'De Klerk, De Klerk, De Klerk' as if this one white man freed Mandela. It was the masses of the people that freed Mandela.'

— Kwame Ture,
African-American political activist

only does it appear that the masses do not make history, but the individuals who make history are people outside of our race," Ture said.

Ture pointed out that the Civil War began in 1861, and that Lincoln did not sign the Emancipation Proclamation until 1863.

"Lincoln freed the slaves in 1863 because the South was winning the war," he said. "It was clear why the South was winning the war. They had slave labor at their disposal."

Lincoln didn't let the slaves fight against the South until 1864. Once the slaves went into battle, the war ended in nine months. But the slaves didn't even get credit for helping win the war, Ture said.

"Mr. Lincoln freed us in a money economy without a penny in our pockets," he said.

Once the slaves were released, many were still forced to work on their master's plantations. Slaves had to borrow provisions from

their masters to sustain themselves.

In the 1960s, Ture worked for and was eventually the leader of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. He said that while working for the SNCC in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, he found families on plantations who had been there since slavery who were still in debt to "the white man."

"They have raped Africa for six centuries and after 25 years of independence, they tell us that we owe them," Ture said while laughing sarcastically. The crowd of mainly black students joined him in the laughter.

South Africans need to not only reclaim the history but give proper integrity to history, he said.

"Everywhere our history is given to one good white man so we will waste our time looking at one good white man even today," he said.

"And we talk this nonsense

about 'De Klerk, De Klerk, De Klerk' as if this one white man freed Mandela. It was the masses of the people that freed Mandela."

Ture said that any African revolutionary leader will tell you that "the cultural revolution is the most important revolution of the Africans. This is because Africans, as victims of imperialism, have had imbedded into them inferiority complexes which affect their thinking, their actions to this day; in every aspect, from how they look to how they think, let alone what they do."

Ture said that this "snatching" of history is crucial not only for the African revolution, but is also crucial in the fight against racism.

"The people's history is made by them and them alone," he said. "For the African Agenda, all lies of history must be smashed. History is not something made by one person. History is made by every living human being."

"If you make it consciously or unconsciously. And if you're oppressed, either you consciously make it for your people's liberation struggle or you unconsciously make it for the enemy," he said. "It's as simple as that."

Dr. Na'im Akbar, the second keynote speaker for African Awareness Month, will speak today at noon in the Umunhum Room in the Student Union.

SpartaGuide

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

Forms are available in the Daily Newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ROCK-N-ROLL: Noon-time concert featuring Gypsy Lane, S.U. Amphitheater, Free admission. Call 287-6417.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: University wide forum on the educational needs of Vietnamese and Vietnamese Americans at SJSU, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-5595.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Employer Presentation, careers with LSI Logic, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-6010; on campus interview orientation, learn how to maximize your chances for employment through this opportunity to with employers for anticipated positions, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm. Call 4-6030.

A.S.P.B.: Wed. nite cinema, "Lethal Weapon 2," 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Morris Daily Aud., \$2. Call 924-6261.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASS'N AND EDUCATIONAL EQUITY TASK FORCE, SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE: "Speaking from the Heart: Vietnamese Students talk candidly about their educational experiences at SJSU," 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-5595.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Video, Amnesty International on the death penalty, noon, S.U. Costanoan Rm. Call 257-6050.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Information table, 8 a.m. to noon, in front of S.U. Call 629-4403.

PRE-MED CLUB: Meeting (discuss bowl-a-thon and U.C.S.F. tour) 1:30 p.m., DH 345.

ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE: Movie night, Lethal Weapon 2, 7 p.m., Morris Daily Aud., \$2.

STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT (SAFER): Meeting, 5 p.m., DMH 235A. Call 924-5468.

SJSU FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Open gaming, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm. Call 924-7097.

AKBAYAN: General Meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 947-0290.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible Study — Gospel of Mark, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Ash Wednesday Mass, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

BEETHOVEN CENTER: Lecture on Beethoven's Symphonies 1—3 by Dr. Thomas Wendel, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall. Call 924-4590.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony Meeting, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 258-1035.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS IN POPULATION PROBLEMS: Guest Speaker: Mr. Lamont Allen of the Census Bureau, 10:30 a.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall 231. Call 924-5320.

BULWER-LYTTON UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Weekly Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Faculty Office Building Room 104. Call 559-0645.

MECHA: General Body Meeting, 6 p.m., WLN 307, Chicano Library Resource Center. Call 275-8033.

THURSDAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Employer Presentation, Careers with General Electric, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., S.U.

Guadalupe Room. Call 924-6010; on campus interview orientation, learn how to maximize your chances for employment through this opportunity to meet with employers for anticipated positions, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan room; orientation, introduction to cooperative education, a professional work experience program. Includes program details and application procedure, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden. Call 924-6030.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: candlelight vigil, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm. Call 257-6050.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: General Meeting, 11:30 a.m., A.S. Council Chambers. Call 295-0415.

CALMECA PROJECT: general meeting, 5:30 p.m., Chicano resource center, WLN 3rd floor. Call 971-0972.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center lower level.

SPARTAN OROCCO: Mandatory ski trip meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 926-8493.

CAMPUS MINISTRY/CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: "Central America: What's Really Happening?" 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

GAY/LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting and speakers; Paul Wisocki and Tom Nolan 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 236-2002.

AFRICAN STEPSHOW COUNCIL: End of the year meeting, 9 p.m., African-American Studies Bldg DD. Call 279-6712.

TEACHER EDUCATION: Single subject open advisement session, 10a.m., SH 411. Call 924-3761, 8 a.m. to noon, or 924-3771, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

TEACHER EDUCATION: Multiple subjects

open advisement session, 10 a.m., SH 411. Call 924-3761, 8 a.m. to noon, or 924-3771, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PHYSICS SEMINAR: Speaker, C. Boekema of SJSU on "Magnetic and frustration effects of 1/2:3 cuprates," 1:30 p.m., Sci 251. Call 924-5267.

FRIDAY

MATH/COMP SCI CLUB: First General Meeting, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 973-9730.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Student March against death penalty, noon, from the Art Quad to the U.S. Federal Building. Call

257-6050.

ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE: Skating night, 7:45 p.m., Eastridge ice skating arena. Call (415) 796-8291.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Interview preparation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan. Call 924-6030; on campus interview orientation, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden; Career options in computer science, math, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe. Call 924-6030.

SJSU EARTH DAY COMMITTEE: meeting, 4 p.m., Environmental Resource Center (DMH 235A). Call 924-5467.

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Ken Kwok — Daily staff photographer

Lora Alexander tries to squeeze off two points in the second half as UNLV's Pauline Jordan tries to stop her. SJSU lost to UNLV 86-59.

Spartan leaves on high points

By Mark K. Smith
Daily staff writer

"Alexander the Great," bid farewell to SJSU this weekend, but the Spartan women's basketball team did not achieve any great conquests in the process.

Lora Alexander, the Spartans' 5-foot-11 senior forward, made a dazzling finish to her two-year career at SJSU by scoring 63 points in the team's final two home games against nationally ranked UNLV and Long Beach State.

The Runnin' Rebels are currently in first place in the Big West and are ranked second nationally. Long Beach State is in 12th.

In only two years, Alexander has rocketed her way to fifth spot on the SJSU all-time scoring list. She is only 31 points shy of reaching the 1000 mark.

Alexander "has elevated our program to a higher level with her leadership, maturity and her hard style of play," according to Spartan head coach Tina Krah.

Even with Alexander as the driving force behind the SJSU women's basketball team, it is currently in ninth place in the Big West with a 2-14 record in conference play and 4-21 overall.

Since Krah took over as head coach during the 1986-87 season, the Spartans have compiled a 12-93 record.

The team appears to not have the players and depth to compete with the likes of UNLV and Long Beach.

This fact was apparent this weekend resulting in two lop-sided losses by the Spartans.

The home finale against 12th ranked Long Beach State, currently in second place in the Big West with a 14-2 record, resulted in a 93-71 drubbing by the visiting 49ers.

During the physical and streaky game, the Spartans got within 12 points at 78-64 as a result of 49er senior center Angelique Lee going down with a possible broken nose. Alexander went skyward to attempt to block Lee's shot and missed, hitting Lee square in the face.

"Let's get mad at (Alexander)," 49er head coach Joan Bonvicini said.

Alexander was the only steady performer for the Spartans, resulting in a season high 33 points and game high 16 rebounds.

"It was a grudge match," said Alexander. "I always play well against Long Beach."

In the SJSU's previous meeting at Long Beach on Jan. 25, Alexander had a stellar performance, resulting in a team high 24 point and 10 rebounds.

The young Spartans had problems at the free throw line toward the end, and the fast breaking 49ers took full advantage with an 11-3 run. Penny Moore, Long Beach's 6-foot-1 junior forward, scored eight of her game high 37

Home run steers Spartans to victory

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

Pete D'Errico hit his first career SJSU home run to lead the Spartans to a 7-1 win over Cal Tuesday.

D'Errico's two-run blast to left field in the second inning gave the Spartans (11-1) an early 2-1 lead. That was all that Spartan pitcher Dave Tellers (4-0) needed to pick up the victory.

He pitched a complete game as well.

"I just try to hit the ball hard," D'Errico said. "If you hit the ball hard it will fall in."

Given the early lead, Tellers simply shut down the Bears. He allowed just six hits and struck out 11 Cal hitters. For the season Tellers has 34 strikeouts in 33 innings. This was the third time in his Spartan career that he struck out 10 or more batters.

"I felt real good," Tellers said. "Today everything seemed to fit in. My split-finger was the best it has been all year."

"That was vintage Tellers," Spartan pitching coach Tom Kunis said. "He just carries people up. He's a master."

With Tellers in control on the mound, the Spartan offense exploded for five more runs. They scored two runs in the fifth inning and added three more in the sixth to break the game open.

Shortstop Steve Anderson was hit by a pitch to lead off the fifth. Eric Booker then faked a sacrifice bunt and slapped a single to left past the drawn in third baseman.

On the play, Anderson went to third and Booker took second. The single by Booker gave him a six-game hitting streak.

Mike Gonzales followed with a sacrifice fly to score Anderson for a 3-1 Spartan lead. After Jeff Ball struck out, Ken Henderson lined an RBI single to right, scoring Booker to make it 4-1.

The Spartans scored three runs in the sixth on just two hits. Ozzie Fernandez led off with a double and D'Errico and Greg Mugg walked to load the bases.

Anderson then hit a single to left, scoring Fernandez. On the play, Anderson was caught off first base for the first out of the inning. With runners on second and third and one out, Cal pitcher Ron Flores threw consecutive wild pitches, scoring D'Errico and Mugg for a 7-1 lead.

"You have to find ways to win," Spartan coach Sam Piraro said. "We have to be an opportunistic team. If somebody makes a mistake, we have to make them pay for it."

The 15th-ranked Spartans will next face the Canadian national team in an exhibition game this Friday. They play Sacramento State over the weekend, at home on Saturday and at Sacramento on Sunday.



Jim Mohs — Daily staff photographer

Spartan pitcher Dave Tellers, who only allowed six hits against Cal, struck out 11 Cal hitters. Tellers has made 34 strikeouts in 33 innings.

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Inexperienced publisher topples Sandinista rule

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of the nation's opposition newspaper, led a 14-party coalition to victory over Sandinista rule despite political inexperience and a broken knee.

"The Nicaraguan people have shown that they want to live in democracy, in peace and in freedom," Mrs. Chamorro told more than 1,000 cheering supporters at her election headquarters today.

As a girl, Violeta Barrios wanted to learn to type and be a secretary when she grew up. Instead, she married a man who became one of Nicaragua's revolutionary heroes. He was assassinated in 1978.

Mrs. Chamorro, 60, ran for president with gusto and a common touch. Her two main strengths were her martyred husband and her lack of alignment with any one political party.

That was enough to qualify her as a candidate for the disparate and fractious United National Opposition, a coalition of 14 parties known as UNO.

The memory of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro has been used by all sides, even by Mrs. Chamorro's four children, two of whom support Ortega.

"My father's enemies are within UNO," wrote Mrs. Chamorro's eldest daughter, Claudia. The phrase was used in Sandinista campaign graffiti throughout Nicaragua.

Mrs. Chamorro's late husband, whose father started what is today Nicaragua's sole opposition newspaper, La Prensa, was shot down

'The Nicaraguan people have shown that they want to live in democracy, in peace and in freedom.'

— Violeta Chamorro
Nicaraguan president-elect

by assassins in January 1978. The slaying, believed to have been ordered by dictator Anastasio Somoza, ignited the popular revolt that brought the Sandinistas to power in July 1979.

Mrs. Chamorro, who still publishes La Prensa, became a member of the junta that took over from Somoza but quit after nine months. She has bitter memories of what she considers the Sandinistas' betrayal of her husband's democratic goals and her own faith in the revolution.

"I'm not praising Somoza's government; it was horrible. But the threats that I've had from the Sandinistas — I never thought they would repay me in that way," she said.

Her pain as a widow, strong religious convictions and loyalty to Chamorro's memory — she pays weekly visits to his grave to leave fresh flowers — made her a symbol of dissatisfaction with the Sandinistas. But there have been many drawbacks.

Even after months of campaigning, she stumbled over speeches and made baffling blunders. Last year, during a trip to Europe, she was asked about UNO's government program.

"It's a secret," she replied.

The Sandinistas have tried to paint Mrs. Chamorro as empty-headed. A pro-government newspaper runs a daily column where nearly every joke portrays her as slow-witted.

Perhaps responding to this, Mrs. Chamorro told a rally early in the campaign, "I am not a dummy."

One of her top advisers is her eldest son, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, who returned from exile in Miami, where he had been a director of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels who tried to topple Ortega's government by force.

The son feared his mother would be manipulated by vice presidential candidate Virgilio Godoy and top aide Alfredo Cesar, two strong-willed politicians.

Mrs. Chamorro has played the role of presidential candidate with gusto.

She broke her right knee in a fall Dec. 31, and was hampered during the campaign from a wheelchair under a sun tent set up in the back of a pickup truck.

Beaming smiles at peasants, Dona Violeta was familiar and neighborly, calling people "papito" and "mamita."

"I try to help, to do good things for the country," Mrs. Chamorro said. "I am what I am."

Out-of-state college applicants declining because of earthquake, officials say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — High school seniors from other states, apparently shaken by the Oct. 17 earthquake, don't appear as eager to attend area colleges, according to school officials.

The earthquake reversed a steady increase in freshman applicants from outside California at Stanford University, Santa Clara University and the University of California, officials said.

The UC system had a record 19 percent drop in out-of-state applicants for fall openings at its eight campuses.

Including in-state applicants, UC Santa Cruz suffered the steepest decline, with applications down by 11.8 percent. By contrast, UC San Diego had the smallest decline with .05 percent.

The epicenter of the 7.1-magnitude quake that killed 67 people and caused an estimated \$7 billion in damage was near Santa Cruz.

Stanford applications were off by 13 percent, officials said.

Joe Allen, admissions director for UC Santa Cruz, said the drop would be hard to explain except for the quake, which hit two weeks before the applications deadline.

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Bush fails to back education policy promises with money, Foley says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is failing to back up his rhetoric about educational excellence with federal money, and the administration's proposed 2 percent spending increase for schools is "meager" and "tepid," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said Tuesday.

"While I commend the president for his desire to be known as 'the education president,' I question whether he can achieve that goal by proposing a meager 2 percent increase in the federal spending on education," Foley told the nation's governors.

"The simple fact is we don't have a 2 percent education problem in this country," he said. "The education gap is much more daunting."

Foley spoke to the bipartisan National Governors' Association

as it concluded its annual winter meeting.

Speaking to the state executives on Monday, Bush praised their education goals but left some Democratic governors grumbling that the administration wasn't recommending additional money to help the states pay for implementing them.

Foley said Bush's proposed education spending amounted to "tepid incrementalism." He said the United States lags behind much of the industrial world in per capita spending on kindergarten through 12th grade education.

"We need bolder action," he said.

Foley also said the lessening in world tensions would result in budget savings for the United States — the "peace dividend" anticipated from reduced demands for military spending.

Answering questions from the governors, Foley predicted an actual cut in military spending, not just in its rate of growth. But he said the "absolute reduction" would probably take about five years to appear.

He also complained that the administration was not releasing spending on highways and airports money accumulated from excise taxes in trust funds — a frequent complaint of the governors.

Foley said that amounted to \$17 billion for highways and \$14 billion for airports — money he said was being retained to make the federal deficit look smaller.

The governors' main accomplishments at their meeting came Sunday with approval of a set of goals for improving education, and Monday's meeting with Bush at the White House.

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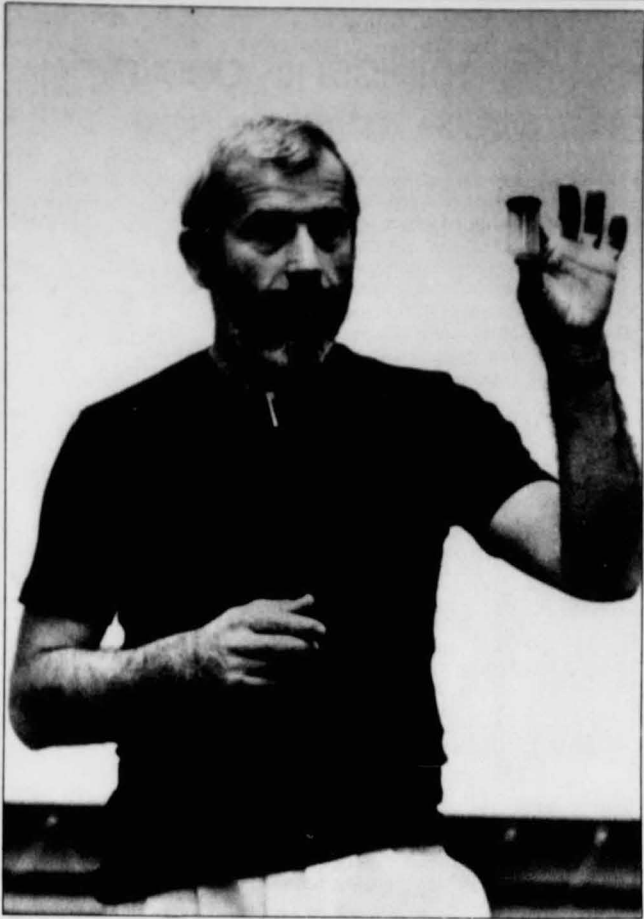
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Jim Mohs — Daily Staff Photographer

Photojournalist Pavel Stecha, whose photographs of recent events in Czechoslovakia appeared in *Life* magazine, holds up a film canister which contains "Revolutionary air" from Czechoslovakia.

Eastern bloc events are captured on film

By Christine De Graw
Daily staff writer

Approximately 40 people came to see documentary photojournalist Pavel Stecha share a firsthand account of the recent events in Czechoslovakia at SJSU Thursday night.

With a slide show presentation, Stecha chronicled more than 20 years of events in Eastern Europe, ranging from the 1968 "Prague Spring," the Soviet Union invasion, to the November 1989 declaration of Vaclav Havel as President.

Through photographs, both his and others', Pavel showed the confusion in the young Soviet troops' eyes as they drove the tanks through Eastern Europe, the extent of police control and brutality, and eventually Havel's coming into power.

"Our past is in black and white, but our future will be in color, I hope," Stecha told his listeners.

To Stecha, the most exciting part of the saga, came in November 1989.

"Everything was exciting. We were so touched we cry without real reason because there was real freedom. It was fantastic," Stecha said in broken English.

"I thought it was great to see his viewpoint. Even though he doesn't speak English very well, he could

relate well," said Krista Mayfield, a journalism major.

Her companion, Robert Raymond, agreed. "It was pretty interesting and it surprised me. I didn't think it would be."

Stecha also showed a variety of his own work. Photos included sociological research on Prague traffic, swimming children, summer-cottage owners, a prison and an alcohol and drug facility.

When he exhibited the pictures of the patients, he blew them up to life-size portraits and hung them over the bar with the caps from beer bottles. The faces were marred with red paint to signify the violence of the situation.

Besides being a photojournalist, Stecha teaches photography at the Prague Academy of Arts, and is taking the opportunity to study American techniques at the campuses at which he lectures.

"I'm enjoying a great opportunity not only to give lectures but to get some knowledge of teaching. I'm keen to know about methods of photojournalism," he said.

Stecha's visits to U.S. college campuses around the country, put together by Fotofest, are sponsored in part by a Fulbright travel grant. The campuses must provide a honorarium and lodging.

Officials can force inmates to take drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prison officials can force inmates to take powerful anti-psychotic drugs without a judge's consent, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Voting 6-3 in a case from Washington state, the justices said prisoners' rights are safeguarded as long as staff psychiatrists say the drugs will help, and not merely pacify, them.

"An inmate's interests are adequately protected and perhaps better served by allowing the decision to medicate to be made by medical professionals rather than a judge," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court.

Kennedy said the state may "treat a prison inmate who has serious mental illness with anti-psychotic drugs against his will if the inmate is dangerous to himself or others and the treatment is in the inmate's medical interest."

But the dissenters said the ruling means prison officials seeking to maintain order may force inmates to take dangerous, even life-threatening, drugs with little regard for the prisoners' well-being.

One dissenter, Justice John Paul Stevens, said that an administrative hearing is not

enough to protect inmates.

The court mistakenly "has concluded that a mock trial before an institutionally biased tribunal constitutes due process of law," he said. "A competent individual's right to refuse psychotropic medication is an aspect of liberty requiring the highest order of (constitutional) protection."

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall also dissented.

Kennedy was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia.

In other matters, the court: —Ruled, 5-4, in a Florida case that patients involuntarily committed to state mental hospitals may sue officials in federal court for monetary damages over failure to get legally required hearings.

—Ruled unanimously that the Boeing Co. did not violate federal conflict-of-interest law when it paid \$485,000 in severance to five employees who left to take government jobs.

—Heard arguments over a federal agency's authority to order employers to reinstate pension plans.

Candidate: Campaigning on wheels

From page 1

People must start with themselves first if they wish to solve the problems of society, and a responsible way to start with one's self is through making sure one is personally the best they can be through fitness, Chew said.

For six months in 1988, Chew bounced on a trampoline and rode a stationary bike on the corner of Bascom and Moorpark during rush hour traffic. He wanted to show the commuters what simple exercises he anyone could do anywhere, even on that street corner.

Responses from his "experiment" ranged from a yes — thumbs up to no — the "birdie." Rollerskating four hours a day, a distance of 40 miles, is Chew's way of telling the world the importance of exercise. He doesn't have to exercise to such excessiveness, but he can, so he does.

Basic ethics Chew follows are that if he works hard enough, he will improve in what he does. Secondly, with improvement over a long enough period of time, he can be the best in the world.

Chew learned these ethics as a pole vaulter in college. He even qualified for the Olympic trials of 1972.

"I behave like an Olympian, like I'm going to live forever."

With the advances in medicine and technology, Chew is convinced he can plan on living until he's 150.

"I'm going to live until the end of the 21st century. Yes, I think so. I think it is possible. Possible," Chew said.

"If you think you're going to die 30 years from now and you plan your life around it, you can trash the environment because you ain't gonna be there to suffer the consequences," Chew said.

Chew wants the people of San Jose to take personal responsibility for themselves and their future. He believes in local control and that the people should have the power.

However, the prognosis, so far, is not good.

"I found out that this town is without a heart," Chew said, because he masqueraded as a homeless person. Harassed by police

seven times and thrown in jail three times, he said he was treated poorly.

"I went through it. I was sleeping on the street. And when you're sleeping on the street, you're trespassing wherever you're at."

Asked why he made himself homeless, Chew said it was because he wanted to be mayor, and it was experience for him.

"This is a town where people don't feel connected. This is the ploy of downtown — to keep people from voicing their opinion," Chew said.

With all his life experiences to prepare him, Chew said he is ready to be mayor.

"I think the mayor of San Jose has to have a broader view point than what's going on here. I've spent years climbing the information mountain and trying to understand what's going on," he said.

There was a time and place when Chew saw himself as mayor, as an already existent fact. With this vision in mind, Chew is taking personal responsibility for his future and running for mayor.

Survey seeks cocaine users

2 percent say they would try it if the drug was legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer than 2 percent of Americans questioned in a new survey say they might try cocaine if it were legal — but 60 percent say they think someone else would.

Three-fifths of those questioned in the poll released today by the Drug Policy Foundation said all drug use is immoral and should be illegal, while 35 percent disagreed.

And 55 percent said they believe the Bush administration's war on drugs is likely to reduce the drug problem, while 36 percent favored legalization of less serious drugs along with an increase in drug treatment and education.

When given the choice between providing treatment and counseling for drug users or punishing drug users with fines and/or imprisonment, 68 percent favored

treatment and 21 percent favored punishment.

"In rejecting the war on drug users and in choosing not to use drugs even if drugs were legal, Americans are saying, 'Make health, not war,'" foundation President Arnold S. Trebach said in a statement released with the survey.

"Americans want to help their neighbors who abuse drugs; they do not want to imprison them," Trebach said.

The Drug Policy Foundation advocates treating drug abuse as a health problem, not a criminal justice issue, and has encouraged drug decriminalization efforts.

Despite the 61 percent who said all drug use is immoral and should be illegal, foundation Vice President Kevin Zeese said, "There is

significant support for outright legalization of drugs. Americans are realizing that more jails, more arrests and more seizures will never solve the drug problem."

National drug control policy director William J. Bennett has called legalization advocacy "stupid and morally atrocious."

A spokesman for Bennett's office said he could not comment on the survey because he had not seen it.

Of those polled, 11 percent said they had tried cocaine hydrochloride — cocaine powder — while 89 percent said they had not.

Asked the likelihood of their trying cocaine if that drug were legalized, 1.7 percent said they were very likely or somewhat likely to do so, while 96.9 percent said they were unlikely to try it.

Prices: Spartan margin is standard

From page 1

ness buys something for 50 cents, it would resell it for a dollar, Snowbarger said.

"I would think," he said, "just conceptually, that the Spartan Bookstore would usually have a lower pricing policy because it's dealing with students, and they're not the highest income segment of the population."

The manager of Roberts

Bookstore, who asked not to be identified, said that even though her store is smaller than the Spartan Bookstore, some students might find that an alternative is better.

"This is a fortunate campus to have an alternative," she said. "I don't think you'll find that at other campuses. When you have competition, you get better service at both ends. You might find better

service here. Maybe you'll find more used books."

Spartan Shops cannot make more than five percent net profit per year, according to Duval. Over the last three years, Spartan Shops made 2.03 percent profit. In the 10 years that Duval has been the manager, he said that the net profit has never been higher than five percent.

Festival: 75 party Southern-style

From page 1

"no one visible did not have a good time." A sophomore and Aerospace Engineering major, he added that the intent of the party was not only to reach out to the other halls, but the university as a whole.

The idea originated with the Allen Hall Council, made up of the R.D. and six representatives

elected by their fellow residents. Blackwell, a native of the New Orleans area, was asked by the other council members to help authenticate the event, Grisanti said.

Mike Labit, the Mardi Gras M.C. and also from Southern Louisiana, said that he felt the party was very close to the real thing.

Over \$120 was raised from the

event and will go into the Allen Hall general fund, according to Blackwell. She added that approximately 75 people attended the event.

Allen Hall Resident Adviser Deborah Davis, a sophomore psychology major, said, "It was awesome and loads of fun. If you weren't there, you missed out."

Increasing payload is more economical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasing the payload on a spacecraft can make it more economical, but so can sending up a series of smaller satellites, a congressional study says.

The Office of Technology Assessment proposes "fatsats," "lightsats," and "microspacecraft" as possible solutions in the quest for a cheaper space program.

With payloads costing up to \$800,000 a pound, the congressional office has been looking at off-beat technologies that can reduce costs. One idea in the study released Monday proposes to launch 10,000 small projectiles a year for as little as \$500 a pound for the payload and \$20 a pound for the launcher.

"Unless spacecraft costs are reduced, even dramatic reductions in launch costs will have only a small effect on total spacecraft program costs," said the report "Affordable Spacecraft: Design and Launch Alternatives."

The study follows OTA's "Buyer's Guide" to launch options, its "Big, Dumb Booster: A Low-Cost Space Transportation Option," and its study of human spaceflight. A summary report on space transportation will be published in the spring.

Reducing the cost of launchers will have only a small impact on overall costs and new strategies are needed to cut the cost of payloads, the report concludes.

The report proposes:

—Requiring payload designers to include a margin for weight overruns to avoid the long delays and high cost of redesigning spacecraft that tend to grow in size and weight during production and "gross out" their intended launchers.

—Allowing "fatsats," or spacecraft that are built larger, with less-expensive materials to keep costs down. The money saved can far exceed the increased cost of a larger launcher.

—Making more "lightsats" that weigh less but have fewer capabilities. The idea is that for some applications, launching an array of small and simple satellites instead of one large sophisticated vehicle could cut costs.



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