

# Students fight for funding

□ Learning to lobby legislature

BY NANCY FONG  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — "The battle lines are drawn," said Assemblywoman Marguerite Archie-Hudson, D-Los Angeles, to a group of CSU and UC students in the state capitol last weekend. "You are real aware of the fact that the governor has said that for the third year in a row you are going to bear a major increase in fees."

At the opening session of a three-day conference sponsored by the California State Student Association (CSSA) and the University of California Student Association (UCSA), Archie-Hudson urged students to "stay involved" in the political process, saying it will impact their futures.

"Students are notorious for getting real excited" about creating change in the short-term and then not carrying through, she said. "What will happen this year will depend a great lot on what you as students do," she said.

College student activists from across the state took heed of the assemblywoman's words. In response, they united to devise political strategies in anticipation of the ever-shrinking slice of the budget pie and the higher fees that will likely ensue for the third year in a row.

According to event organizers, the joint CSSA and UCSA legislative conference was the largest in the event's history, with an estimated 600 students in attendance at the Saturday conference.

The increasing numbers reflect the growing concern of students over the burgeoning crisis in higher education in California, according to Liz Fenton, CSSA executive director.

Students were in Sacramento to network with other students, attend issue sessions on the state budget, financial aid, the state's Master Plan and CSU board of trustees reform. But most significantly, students were there to learn the lobbying skills needed to push for changes and to address the legislature's apparent lack of political will to fight for higher education in California.

Kofi Weusi-Puryear, an SJSU computer science graduate student, wanted to establish some "real" contact with members of the legislature and hoped to network and elicit some "real promises" from state lawmakers.

Archie-Hudson stressed greater student participation.

"The governor takes the position that higher education in California is the best bargain and that if you (students) would just

See SACRAMENTO, Page 3



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARCIO J. SANCHEZ — SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY

Instructor James Muro, top, demonstrates jujitsu as part of the martial arts fair held Friday and Saturday in the Spartan Complex. The fair was organized by SJSU's Center of International Sports, the Chinese American Culture Center and Pioneer Interstate, Inc.

## Martial arts masters show students it's all in the mind

BY THEODORE SCHMIDT  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Flying knives and aerial kicks were just a few of the sights at the Martial Arts Fair sponsored by the human performance department and Tiger Claw last weekend.

The look of determination on the faces of the performers exceeded normal levels of concentration. In some of the demonstrations balance and continuity combined to express the grace and precision of the art.

Junior Young Cho, a radio and television major, said, "I find martial arts fascinating. Watching other forms you find a little of every other form in them."

"The martial arts are based on the mind," said Cho, who holds a black belt in tae kwon do. "Without a strong mind you can't do anything. Martial arts has given me more confidence in school as well as self-defense. It makes you become more focused and helps to clear your mind."

The highest level of success one can attain in most forms of the martial arts is a ninth degree black belt and many of the instructors at the fair had attained that level.

There were demonstrations of tests a person has to pass in order to progress from one level to another, such as the breaking of strategically placed boards for tae kwon do, as well as the stress release of taiji.

Aikido was one of the arts on display at the fair as well. Aikido, the way of spiritual harmony, teaches respect and humility.

Rainer Mariano, a junior double-majoring in English and anthropology, said he went to the fair to watch the other forms displayed.

"Taking aikido is one of the best things I have ever done for myself. It makes you a better person internally first. Without a good sense of self you cannot progress in martial arts. The focus is non-violent and aikido doesn't require a lot of muscular

See MARTIAL ARTS, Page 4



Zhi-hua Hao demonstrates martial arts with the double broad sword during the fair on Friday.

## GE courses to require a test

BY NASER IDEIS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Sorry, you are not eligible to register for this class because you don't meet the requirements."

This is the message students might hear when registering for some general education courses this fall using touch-tone registration.

Beginning in fall 1993, all juniors and seniors must pass the Writing Skills Test (WST) before registering for 90 percent of any of the advanced general education courses.

The WST will be offered twice before the fall semester. The first is on April 27 and the other is on June 26.

"Students who have not taken the WST must do that right away," said Cynthia Margolin, the asso-

ciate dean for undergraduate studies.

"This will affect all continuing students who want to register for any of the advanced general education courses," she said. "We are worried that some students will not take the WST, and they will not figure it out until they go to the touch-tone registration."

Touch-SJSU will block students at junior standing and above from registering for some classes unless they have passed the WST. The April 27 test is the last available before touch-tone registration begins.

Students can use touch-tone registration to sign up for the April 27 test or "otherwise by the time they take the (June 26) test, students will have to wait until

See REQUIREMENTS Page 4



Michael Morgan gets first aid from a San Jose fireman on Monday.

CHRISTINA MACIAS — SPARTAN DAILY

## A pedestrian hit — again

BY TORREY WEBB  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

East San Carlos Street was the scene of yet another accident involving a pedestrian being hit by a motorist.

According to Lt. Bruce Lowe of the University Police Department, the accident, which was reported at 11:29 a.m. Monday, happened when a pedestrian, Michael Morgan, was hit by a truck driven by Jose Villa.

UPD responded by stabilizing the victim and directing traffic. Morgan was then rushed to the San Jose Medical Center

emergency room.

Morgan, who was unavailable for comment, did not suffer critical injuries. Cherie Decker, nursing supervisor at the San Jose Medical Center, said the victim was treated for cuts and bruises and released at 2:20 p.m.

This is the second accident this semester involving a pedestrian being hit by a vehicle on San Carlos Street. The San Jose City Council will vote later this year on whether to permanently close the street, which runs through campus.

## So what does the A.S. do?

BY MINERVA PANILIO  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Nada, zippo, zilch," SJSU accounting major Jose Geronimo said when asked if he knew anything about Associated Students, SJSU's student government.

"In general, I take it that they deal with student activities and look after student concerns," said Guy Barel, a management information systems major. "Specifically, though, I don't know what they do."

With the elections right around the corner, students like Geronimo and Barel are wondering exactly what A.S. does so they'll have a better idea of who to vote for in next week's election.

The International Food Bazaars, Wednesday Nite Cinema and Amphitheater concerts are all sponsored by A.S. If a club on campus

needs money, it applies to A.S. These are just a few examples of what A.S. does.

The student government is divided into three branches: executive, legislative and judicial.

The president, vice-president, and controller make up the executive branch.

"Almost every spare minute you can catch me in the A.S. office," A.S. President Todd Lavering said about his hectic schedule as president.

The president is responsible for executing all legislation and coordinating the A.S. committees, which includes filling vacancies as required and submitting the A.S. budget for the upcoming fiscal year to the board of directors for consideration.

Keeping a complete and permanent record of the A.S. bylaws and

See ELECTIONS, Page 4

## EDITORIAL

### Trade Center bombing leaves U.S. innocence lost

*It's time for the U.S. to enter the realm of increased security for the protection of all.*

The bombing of the World Trade Center on Feb. 26 has made New York City and the federal government more aware of security measures.

However, do we really feel safe with the ever-present security systems or do we take them for granted? It seems at the World Trade Center they did.

This isn't the first time in U.S. history that terrorists have acted. Security build-ups are inevitable and needed.

Mario Cuomo said the losses to the city will be staggering. Will the burden go on New York City alone? Will we see more terrorist attacks across the country?

And in the climate of a deteriorating economy, the city and state of New York will have to help rebuild the center.

These are dangerous times and limits of safety need to be broadened.

The technology is present to install more detailed and complex security systems in the World Trade Center and other locations.

People need to feel safe and comfortable in their homes, at their jobs, on the road and in airplanes.

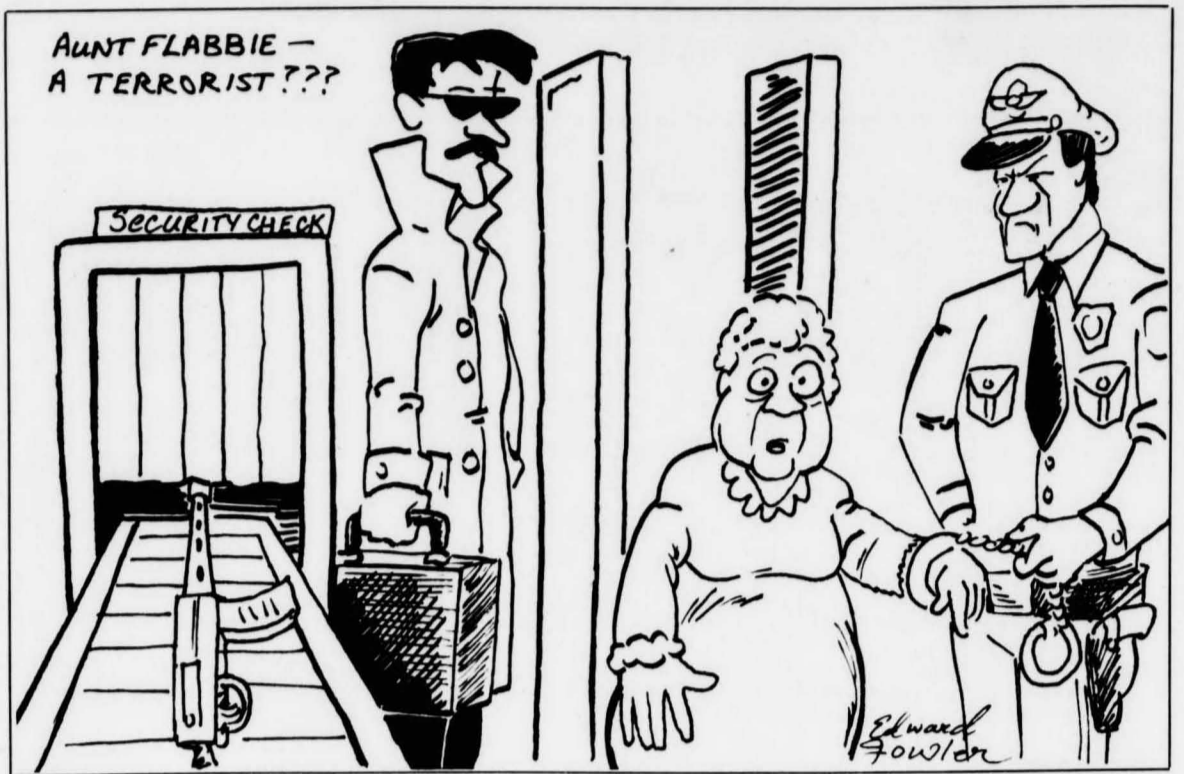
Already in the Silicon Valley firms, security tags are required on the job. In the future, there may be heat sensitive templates that recognize finger prints.

Most modern apartment complexes in New York and California have security doors at the front. George Orwell's vision of security television systems are present in specific locations, but there are ethical guidelines to their use.

Who hasn't looked twice at those electrical mirrors at the bank? Security systems are part and parcel of our modern existence.

The businesses in the World Trade Center are now shuffling to rebuild the center and to keep their businesses operating at other venues.

The explosion at the center proves the security needs to be build up so this type of thing won't happen again.



ED FOWLER — SPARTAN DAILY

## Letters to the editor

### Cyclists blamed for mistakes from autos

Editor,  
The Spartan Daily's front page article about Wednesday's bicycle/ auto collision is misleading and insensitive to the victim.

The writer describes the bicyclist as being critically injured "when he crashed into an open car door." This characterization ignores the cause of this tragedy — a careless driver opened a car door in front of the bicyclist. The writer's description helps perpetuate the myth held by many drivers — that bicyclists are intruders on the roadways, with an obligation to yield to motor vehicles.

In fact, the person opening the door probably should have been cited. I am (still) an avid bicycle commuter although the same thing happened to me.

In my case the driver was cited

under VC 22517 of the vehicle code for opening a car door into a lane of traffic when it was unsafe to do so. I now live with a permanent (fortunately minor) knee injury. Thanks to another clueless driver, this bicyclist might not be so lucky.

This article should have served to remind motorists to look out for bikes, by pointing out the accident's real cause, as well as reminding bicyclists of the importance of wearing a helmet.

Maybe someday more of us will safely enjoy riding and breathing the air, instead of driving and turning it brown.

Jeff Villepique,  
Senior,  
Environmental Studies/Biology

### Breaking horses and building legends at once

Buck Brannaman sat on his horse Biff last week down in Las Lomas, a town near Watsonville, and spit only once for every chew he stuck in his cheek. Some rode fence while others rode lawn chair, watching this cowboy from Montana help people on their horses.

The interesting part about Buck, though, is not really his ability to swallow the juice that should be sluiced, but the total attention his horse paid to Buck while he spoke to the crowd of horse enthusiasts who wanted to gain some of his knowledge.

Buck travels all over the country putting on these five-day clinics with his wife Mary, three horses and his dog Lyle.

His method of training is one that teaches a horse to give in to pressure instead of resisting it, which is easier to say than do. It uses common sense, but it's one of those things that makes a person ask why they didn't already think of it.

There are a handful of people in the U.S. who don't use harsh training devices on horses and conduct clinics to show their training methods. The oldest and most respected is a man who lives in Gustine, Calif., named Tom Dorrance who wrote a book about his method. At 83, he still holds clinics, but his podium is not a horse anymore.

Tom trained Ray Hunt, who in turn taught John Lyons and Buck. To people with horses, these names are familiar and respected.

The people who have never seen Buck before recognize him from Baily hat advertisements in magazines for horsemen, and so he is treated with a kind of celebrity status around the ranch where the clinic is held.

From his boots and spurs to his hat and chaps, he is able to live up to his image that those from Santa Cruz County have come to expect from someone from Montana.

Besides having people saddling, riding and actually doing something with unbro-

ken colts within a day, he was able to load a problem horse into a trailer from his truck within half an hour.

For the lady who had been struggling with loading for months, it was pretty amazing. To go into the details as to how it was accomplished would take more than a page.



Matt Smith

### Get It Right

*Someone once said there's nothing like the outside of a horse for the inside of a man...*

for women.

Sure, someday I'll be riding off into the sunset on my perfectly trained sorrel, hat pulled low on my head with a friendly western smile across my lips, glad to have had the chance to pick up some ideas from Tom, Ray, John and Buck.

In the meantime, I'll just keep going to college.

Matt Smith is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every Tuesday.

### Alone in the Garden doing nothing for eternity

This is in response to a writer's forum written by Theodore Schimdt, supposedly about feminism.

I agree 150 percent about Tipper Gore. Having that woman in a five-mile radius of a position of power terrifies me. However, her feelings on censorship are not feminist, and have nothing to do with her sex, but with her upbringing.

And as far as I'm concerned, Hillary Clinton can think whatever the hell she wants. We didn't select her as president.

If she's a good lawyer and has some bright ideas about how to fix this country economically, give her a chance. She appears to be thinking a lot more than any of the old men sitting in the White House wondering why trickle-

down economics never trickled. It's her problem if she decides to spend her life in "bondage."

Unfortunately for Schimdt, these two portraits are not of the typical woman of today.

*If you prefer, the lioness can simply make the kill and eat it all herself. Go ahead and starve.*

The working woman of today is busy with the same job her husband has (if not better), as well as picking up the kids from school, making sure they get their homework

done and get to practice on time, and then still have to be home to cook dinner and clean up after her lazy husband (I do agree on that point), who comes home from work and moves only enough to reach the remote.

Yes, perhaps men should get out of their La-Z-Boy for once. However, instead of doing so to make a woman's life more complicated than it already is, they should try to lend a hand (novel idea).

Being the bread winner isn't enough anymore: try going to the store and buying the bread, too. Besides, without the lioness to catch the food, how would those lazy lions eat? The lion has been taking the food from the lioness for a long time now. If you prefer, the lioness can simply make the kill and eat it all herself. Go ahead and starve.

OK. So women may need

Kelly Caufield

### Campus Viewpoint

men to some degree. So woman was made from the rib of man (supposing the Bible is right).

But had woman not existed, you wouldn't even be here to complain. Man would still exist today, yes, but only one man — Adam. Adam would, without woman, sit for all eternity in the Garden wondering what to do with himself.

Call home and thank Mom you're alive and well. And that you, too, have knowledge.

Kelly Caufield,  
Freshman, English

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Or articles may be faxed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, daytime phone number, signature and major, if a student.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch computer disk using

Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a printout of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, label and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff writers are:  
• Campus Viewpoint: 300-

to 500-word essays on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions should be well researched.

• Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.

# SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

## TODAY

**AIIESEC:** Educational Meeting, 5:30p.m., Sweeney Hall 238, call 924-3453.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Resume 1, 2p.m. SU Costanoan Room; Interview Preparation, 12:30p.m. SU Almaden Room, 924-6033.

**HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT CLUB:** Susco Food Show, 12:30p.m., IS 239, or Oakland Coliseum; Con Vis Expo, 5:30-8:30p.m. San Jose Convention Center, call Genet at 924-3197.

**HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB:** Meeting, 4:30p.m., SU-Costanoan Room, call Anita at 241-2716.

**JEWISH AWARENESS MONTH:** Lecture, Amos Funkenstein, The Holocaust and its Narrative, 8p.m., Faculty Dining Room, call Rina at 924-3685.

**LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA:** Meeting, 5:30p.m. DMH 208, call Linda at 729-7946.

**MARKETING CLUB:** Marketing Communications, 4:30p.m., SU Council Chambers, call Brian at 243-3497.

**PRE LAW ASSOCIATION:** Meeting, 6:30p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call Jennifer at 259-2785.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA:** 25th Anniversary Celebration, 7p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call Wendy at 248-5683.

**SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN:** Student Galleries Receptions, 6-8p.m. Art Building and Industrial Studies, Marla 924-4330; Lecture, Work in Progress., 5-6p.m. Art Building 133, call Andy at 924-4328.

**SJSU SYMPHONIC BAND:** Concert, 7:30p.m., Music Building Concert Hall, call Dr. Read at 924-4645.

**WOMAN'S RESOURCE CENTER:** Various Lectures, Workshops and Presentations, 10a.m.-10p.m., various rooms in the SU, for more information call 924-6500.

**WEDNESDAY**

**ADVERTISING CLUB:** Meet with Chiat/Day S.F., 7p.m., SU Almaden Room, Alan 924-7920.

**AL-NON-FOR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS OF ALCOHOLICS:** Weekly Meeting, 12-12:50p.m.,

Administration 269, call Carol at (510) 438-2084.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** Weekly Meeting, 12:15p.m. Campus Ministries, 10th and San Carlos, call (415) 595-2103.

**ASPB:** Concert "Havoc," "Scott Free" and "Swift," noon, SU Amphitheatre, RAT\* line 924-6261.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Marketing Your Accounting Degree, 3:30p.m. SU GuadalupeRoom; Intel-Employer Presentation, 12-2p.m., SU Guadalupe Room; Co-op Orientation, 6p.m., SU Almaden room, call CRC at 924-6033.

**DISABLED STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Weekly meeting, noon, SU Montalvo Room, 924-6000.

**FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB:** Vampire, 5p.m., SU-Costanoan Room, call Dan at 924-7097.

**JEWISH AWARENESS MONTH:** Lecture, Media and Formulation of Foreign Policy, 11:30a.m., SU Almaden Room, call Anna at 379-6056.

**PHILOSOPHY DEPT.,** Prof. William Blizek, "Ethics: A Point in the Conversation," 5p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call Prof. Harwood at 924-4519.

**RE-ENTRY PROGRAM:** Brown BagLunch, Students 25+, Creating YOur Ideal Job, 12 noon., SU Pacheco Room Call Virginia O'Reilly at 924-5930

**SAFER:** Club Meeting, 5p.m., WSQ 115, call 924-5468.

**SJSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** AS Candidates, 2:30p.m., SU Montalvo Room, call Ed Rowen at 247-0642.

**WOMAN'S RESOURCE CENTER:** Various Lectures, Workshops and Presentations, 9a.m.-5p.m. Various rooms in the SU, call WRC at 924-6500.

## THURSDAY

**B.A.S.E.:** General body meeting, 6 p.m., Engineering Room 358, call 292-7874.

**JEWISH AWARENESS MONTH:** Movie-Behind Bars, 7:30p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call Anna at 379-6056.

**SEMPER FI SOCIETY,** Club Meeting, 7p.m. Mac Quarrie Hall RM 510, call Darren at 924-7854.

**STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHER ASSOC.:** BBQ, 11:30-1 p.m., 7th st. BBQ Pit.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

News Room .....(408) 924-3280  
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 Advertising.....924-3270  
 Classified .....924-3277

SPARTAN DAILY, (USPS # 509-480) is published daily every school day for (full academic year) \$25 (each semester). \$15. Off campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second class postage paid at San Jose, CA.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

## Emotions run high for 'Cheers' star

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Kirstie Alley says she cried for three days after "Cheers" was canceled.

Alley, who played Rebecca for six seasons, said in the current issue of TV guide that Ted Danson broke the news.


"At first, I thought it was a good idea, but later I cried for three days," she said. "In fact, I went to the cast with a great pitch: Instead of making this our last season, let's wean ourselves by doing only six shows next season. Then I started crying all over."

The last episode of the 11-year-old series will be broadcast in May. The show's creators and executive producers said they were ending the barroom comedy "too early rather than too late."

Alley says she's going to focus on the movies now.

"I love movies and I'm in awe of movie stars. If there's a progression to my career, that's it."

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## Sacramento

From page 1

give up your six-packs, just as he says about welfare recipients, and if you would spend more money buying books and less money partying you will be able to do OK."

Her statement bolstered the students' general perception of the Wilson administration's insensitivity to the plight of today's students.

Archie-Hudson told students that "we understand that a lot of you who are taking four, five, six or seven years to get out of college are taking that time because you are spending half of your time working; we understand that."

Tina Spitze, a senior environmental studies major at SJSU and director of environmental affairs for the Academic Senate, said she found Archie-Hudson's speech inspiring.

Spitze said she shares the concerns of many of fellow SJSU students. Spitze said that a lot of students she has spoken with at SJSU are very concerned about finances.

She said she came to Sacramento because she is especially interested in the sessions on financial aid, which she believes is in need of restructuring.

"Financial aid has just not kept up with the fee increases," she said. In the CSU budget session, a heated discussion erupted over the discussion on budget alternatives.

Karen Yelverton, associate director of CSU governmental affairs, called for students to cooperate and work together with her administration.

Angry student representatives from San Francisco State University responded by criticizing Yelverton over what they per-

ceived as hypocrisy based on unresponsiveness of the CSU administration to student concerns and suggestions in the past.

Yelverton defended the CSU administration by telling students that "we are not your problem — Gov. Wilson is your problem." According to Yelverton, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and his staff requested a budget that would have taken care of all the problems now facing the CSU. The governor chose not to grant the budget request.

"When the rubber hits the road" with the budget process in May, Yelverton told students to "look at the votes because they (legislators) are making easy political decisions and it's on both sides," Democratic and Republican.

The theme of greater political awareness and active participation was echoed throughout the day in all the issue sessions.

Nicole Launder, CSSA stu-

dent representative for SJSU said, "now that there's new blood in the legislature, we'll hopefully have some movement." She believes the education budget should be policy-driven and not fiscally-driven.

"We need to be looking long-term at what will happen to higher education in California," she said.

As Archie-Hudson warned, "one of the things that we've found out in the last three years is that as the money dries up and as things get real tough, education is always having to defend its very life."

Bearing that warning in mind, students disbanded to attend issue sessions and participate in legislative panels that culminated in a student rally on the capitol steps on Monday morning followed by a massive lobbying effort by students to fight for the continued "life" and well-being of higher education in California.

## Student arrested at Sacramento rally

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A San Francisco university student was arrested during a noisy Capitol demonstration against potential fee increases and budget cuts.

About 400 state college and university students marched around the Capitol and staged a rally on the statehouse steps Monday when a group of shouting protesters moved inside.

State Police Lt. Aubrey Holloway said officers ordered the students to leave because they were disrupting the Capitol and blocking access to the rotunda.

"Police surrounded us on three sides," said Matthew Holck, a graduate student of physics at California State University, San Diego. "Students on the second floor were shouting. The echo was tremendous — 'Fight to Save Education.'"

Some demonstrators were spitting on officers from a second-floor balcony, Holloway said.

According to both police and demonstrators, some students sat down in front of the door as officers, wearing riot helmets and carrying batons, tried to force the group outside.

"Things just kind of escalated," said Katherine Carter, a University of California, Santa Cruz, sophomore who attended the rally.

Holloway said officers tried to arrest one student who was blocking the door, but he resisted and kicked at them. The student ended up face down at the bottom of the steps outside, with three officers on top of him.

He was handcuffed and arrested on charges of refusing to disperse, resisting arrest and assaulting officers, Holloway said.

Police identified him as Randy Chavez, 25, a student at San Francisco State University.

Holloway said the three officers suffered scrapes, bruises and sprains in the scuffle.

Students had a permit to demonstrate on the Capitol steps, but not inside, Holloway said.

"We're California citizens. You really don't need a permit to go inside your state Capitol," said Holck, who described himself as a designated "peace keeper" for the protest.

The demonstration was part of

a conference sponsored by UC and CSU student groups to lobby lawmakers against fee increases, budget cuts and other student issues.

About 650 students attended the weekend conference and about 400 attended Monday's rally on the Capitol steps, where some staged a 'die-in.' Left chalked on the sidewalk were outlines of bodies, obscenities against Gov. Pete Wilson, and slogans such as "Education is a right" and "Police brutality is a crime."

"We didn't organize this event to disrupt the Capitol," said Donny Emerick of the UC Student Association. "The UCSA organized the event to give students a change to lobby their legislators. But in the end, some students felt they needed to express their views in another way."

He estimated about 100 students took part in the demonstration inside the Capitol. Police said there were about 200.

"Some people still believe that education should be free," said Amador Brenneman, a San Francisco City College student. "I just wanted to voice that and let people know that all of the students aren't going to take it. There's not going to be all of the apathy that there was in the 80s."

At a news conference earlier in the day, students urged lawmakers to retain a half-cent sales tax increase, tax oil and cut state salaries and college administration offices rather than increase student fees again.

"Students have paid more than their fair share of taxes through fee increases," said Tobin Freid, president of the UC Student Association and a UC Santa Cruz student.

Between the 1990-91 school year and the current one, UC student fees have increased by \$1,200 a year or 74 percent to \$2,824. Fees for CSU have gone up \$528 or 68 percent to \$1,308.


Wilson's budget plan does not propose any specific fee increases for next fall, but it supports fee increases to offset budget cuts. The UC Regents and the CSU Trustees are considering proposals to increase fees by more than \$1,000 per student.

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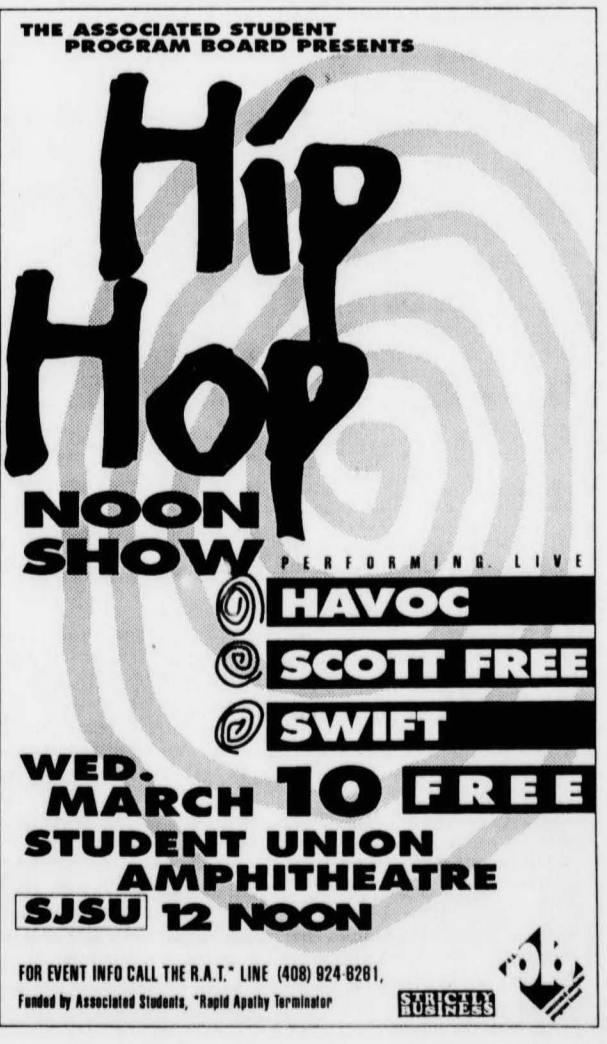
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MONTY COSME — SPARTAN DAILY

Jennifer Rigberg, director of academic affairs, left, and Tristan Loanzon, director of intercultural affairs, discuss the budget on Monday afternoon in the Associated Student offices.

## Elections: \$18 fee goes a long way

From page 1

legislation passed by the board of directors and implementing an internship program for incoming board of director members and executive officers are some of the chief duties of the vice-president.

The \$18 association fee that full-time students pay every semester funds the A.S. yearly budget. The controller is responsible for keeping track of this money as the A.S. financial officer.

Lavering said there are three criteria needed as an executive officer. "You have to be able to work with every type of person is the number one criterion. You also have to be able to give and take and third, to be able to discuss one issue at a time. It's very important to distinguish

between issues."

The policy-making body of the association is the legislative branch, which consists of 13 directors. Some of their duties include delegating specific authority to the executive branch and determining the functions of the A.S. committees.

"It feels good that you are able to listen and make actions, because you have the power. All you have to do is utilize that power and your resources towards fulfilling what your position says," Tristan Loanzon, director of intercultural affairs, said about being on the board of directors.

A judicial board makes up the third A.S. branch. This board includes four students and two faculty members.

Together they have jurisdiction in cases involving alleged violations of A.S. regulations.

Along with the three branches of student government, A.S. consists of several committees, including the Academic Senate Committee, the principal agency for forming and recommending policies to the university.

The \$18 association fee also goes into services offered by A.S., such as the A.S. Business Office, which is the accounting organization for students; Leisure Services, which offers a wide variety of sports and leisure activities; Program Board, which provides campus events like the Amphitheater concerts; and Print Shop which provides students and faculty copying and graphic services.

## Requirements

From page 1

the beginning of school to add the class, when most classes are full," Margolin said.

Bruce Wilson, the WST coordinator, said students usually wait until the last day to sign up for the test.

"It will be too late to get the result of the June 26 test before the phone registration," he said.

Taking the test on April 27, Wilson said, will give students a chance to retake it in June if they fail, "a chance you won't get if you do the test in June."

Margolin said students should not expect anything to be mailed to them regarding these new changes in general education requirements. "We don't have the money to do that," she said.

Students should consult their advisers or the Assessment Center to ensure they are following an appropriate program for their general education requirements, Margolin said.

The WST was previously only a requirement for enrollment in 100W courses. With the new changes taking place this fall, the

WST is a requirement for most upper division general education courses.

Students who have completed 100W at SJSU or the Graduation Writing Assessment Requirement at another CSU campus, either by course or proficiency exam, do not need to take the WST.

Students can obtain WST registration forms in the testing and evaluation office in Administration Building 218. Forms are also available at the cashier's office in Wahlquist South 175.

The registration form and a check or money order for \$25, payable to SJSU, may be dropped off or mailed to the SJSU cashier's office.

## Martial arts

From page 1

strength," Mariano said.

SJSU students were not the only ones who participated.

Mira Zussman, religious studies professor at the university, attended and spoke at the fair.

"I hope that the Martial Arts Fair will continue and expand each year," Zussman said.

"At first it was not at all what

I expected. The first year I was terrified. But aikido taught me how to learn again. It made me question everything — even how to breathe again. Even though I've given speeches, in front of crowds and television, the Martial Arts Fair was the one event I have felt most honored to be a part of," Zussman said.

Zussman spoke about aikido

in the Martial Arts Fair during the aikido demonstration. Zussman, who has been taking aikido for a couple of years, said that she felt aikido is a constant humbling. "Things that look so simple are actually profound," Zussman said.

She said she wished that more faculty should have been involved because "it is important for a teacher to be the student again," she said.

"It makes you open to learning again, and the only way to experience it is to do it."

## NY horses live in triple-decker stable

NEW YORK (AP) — Cynthia lives in Manhattan; so does Jameson. Cynthia has a third-floor walk-up on the Upper East Side, Jameson has the same on the Upper West Side. She has three rooms. He has a stall.

Jameson is one of about 70 horses at Claremont Riding Academy, a 100-year-old brick stable that looks more like a tenement house or a parking garage.

The stalls are on floors above and below the riding ring, and the horses make their way up and down on ramps padded with old firehoses.

Most of the horses are owned

by the stable and hired out by the hour, but Jameson belongs to Cynthia Barnum, and every morning as the sun is just coming up, they head out to Central Park.

On the six miles of bridge paths, they can escape the otherwise seamless cement and never-ending noise of this city that never sleeps.

All kinds of people ride at Claremont but, because it's New York, they include U.N. ambassadors, fashion models, museum curators, Wall Street wizards, tourists and actors practicing for their next movie.

And some of the horses have

appeared in soap operas and posed for magazine ads to give clothes that privileged country living look.

But Claremont is unpretentious, and it gives people like Ms. Barnum a way to ride every morning and still get to work on time. She runs her own consulting company and has two pre-school daughters.

"Those poor suckers on the train," Ms. Barnum said. "While they're coming into the city, we're out riding in the park. If you live in the country, you never see your horse because you're always on the train."

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*Nouveau Performance Troupe, 855 S. 5th Street; \$8 general / \$6 students; 275-0615.*

March 13 1:30 p.m.

## "The End of the World As We Know It"

Imagine computers and robots the size of atoms and molecules! Nanotechnology expert BC Crandall will give this fascinating presentation on how tomorrow's engineers will create ultra-fast computers capable of entering the human body. *The Tech Museum of Innovation, 145 W. San Carlos Street; Free with museum admission; 279-7150.*

March 13 7:30 p.m.

## Ireland vs USA Boxing

As part of San Jose's Irish Week festivities, the U.S. and Irish National teams will meet in ten bouts of world class amateur boxing. *Civic Auditorium Complex, Market St. & Park Ave.; \$8 - \$25; 288-6113.*

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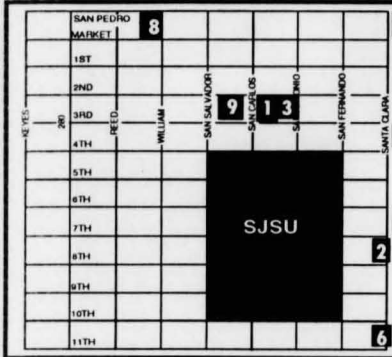
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# Five SJSU students take first step to Miss America Pageant

BY ALLAN HOVLAND  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU senior Regina Torres was awarded a \$300 scholarship Saturday as the first runner-up in the Miss Greater San Jose Scholarship Pageant.

"I feel wonderful," Torres said. "This is my first pageant and to get to be first runner-up — that's a tremendous success."

Torres, a senior majoring in liberal arts, said she thought it might be fun to be in a pageant, so she called the Chamber of Commerce to inquire.

"I went through a whole line of people and finally got hooked up with Patty," she said.

Patty Botelho is the executive director of the pageant.

Of the eight contestants in Saturday's pageant, Torres was one of five currently attending SJSU. The other contestants from SJSU were seniors Cristina Crawford and Sandy Chen, freshman Renee

*'This is my first pageant and to get to be first runner-up — that's a tremendous success.'*

Regina Torres  
SJSU senior majoring in liberal arts

to San Diego in June to compete for Miss California.

According to Botelho, the Miss Greater San Jose Scholarship Pageant is one of many pageants held in the selection process for Miss America.

She said each city or county in the state holds a local pageant. Those winners then compete for Miss California. Miss California then competes against 49 other women in Atlantic City for Miss America in September.

Chen learned of the pageant in the financial aid office on campus. She said, "I was looking through the scholarships, and there it was."

She said the pageant has changed a lot over the years. "It's not a beauty pageant at all — it's a talent contest."

The Miss America Pageant began in 1921 as a tourist attraction for the Atlantic City boardwalk in New Jersey. Botelho said a

group of women (not necessarily from different states) were chosen to walk the length of the boardwalk in swimsuits. The contestant receiving the greatest crowd response was crowned Miss America.

The program began to change in 1945. The main focus of judging criteria shifted from beauty to talent and intelligence. Contestants were judged on their abilities as performers and spokeswomen rather than just on beauty. The program was further augmented by the addition of scholarships.

"This is the single largest scholarship program in the country," Botelho said. Last year's scholarships totaled \$10 million.

To compete in the pageant, contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 24, at least a senior in high school and have some kind of talent.

Entering the pageant is simple, said Renee Thayne, a pageant committee member. "All (the contestants) have to do is fill out an application and attend rehearsals," she said. The pageant has no entrance fee.

At rehearsals, the contestants prepare for the selection process. The judging is broken down into four categories. Each category represents a percentage of the total score.

The categories are: talent, 40 percent; the interview, 30 percent; the evening gown competition, 15 percent; and the swimsuit competition, also 15 percent.

Part of Saturday evening's entertainment included a performance by SJSU alumna Lisa Gonzales, last year's Miss San Jose and third runner-up for Miss California. Gonzales performed a ventriloquist act in which she sang along with two puppets.

In the interview category, each contestant is questioned for 10 minutes by a panel of judges about her aspirations and plat-



MATT WALLIS — SPARTAN DAILY

Regina Torres, an SJSU senior and first runner-up in the Greater San Jose Scholarship Pageant, pauses during a post-pageant party at Baccarat restaurant Saturday night.

form, which is usually a topic of public concern.

Promoting literacy, feeding the hungry and abolishing drunk driving were just a few of this year's platforms.

Botelho said the overall goal of

the pageant is for the women to enjoy the experience.

"I entered the pageant to have fun and enjoy myself," Crawford said. "I made seven new friends, and it helped me set my goals — it's a confidence booster."

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## Dog dies during second day of Iditarod

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A little more than a day after it began, the 1993 Iditarod claimed its first casualty, a dog that died about 150 miles from the starting line.

The dog, running with musher Claire Philip, died Sunday along the trail between Knik and Skwentna, race officials said.

Race coordinator Joanne Potts said preliminary autopsy

results were inconclusive.

Samples of the dog's tissue were to be flown to a laboratory to determine a cause of death, Potts said.

The 1992 race claimed one dog. It died of heart failure.

The 1993 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race began Saturday morning with a 20-mile dash from downtown Anchorage to the suburb of Eagle River, where

mushers must unhook their 20-dog teams and truck them across the unfrozen Knik Arm.

Defending Iditarod champion Martin Buser and musher Dee Dee Jonrowe were the first two out of the Finger Lake checkpoint Sunday night, about 194 miles from Anchorage and 967 miles from the finish line.

Jonrowe left about 20 minutes before Buser.

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# Spartans win three of four against T-Birds

BY HECTOR FLORES  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan baseball team enjoyed the sunny weekend weather by winning three games against Southern Utah in a four-game series.

On Friday, SJSU continued to show strong offensive power. After coming off the 19 run performance against Valparaiso on Wednesday, the Spartans (10-5) punished the Thunderbirds (2-18) with 17 hits in an 11-2 victory.

The Spartans were led offensively by second baseman Mike Carrigg, who went 3-for-5 with a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Designated hitter Gerard Cawhorn also put in a strong 3-for-5, two-RBI performance.

SJSU jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the second inning and never looked back as right-hander Shane Carley (1-0) pitched eight innings. He gave up only four hits while striking out eight batters with no earned runs.

The first game of a double-header on Saturday lacked the defensive intensity and leadership of senior shortstop Dave Zuniga, who sat out due to an injured ankle he sustained in Friday's game.

The Spartans scored seven runs on nine hits, but three defensive errors and lackluster performances from the pitching staff enabled the Thunderbirds to come away with a 15-7 victory.

"I was really disappointed about the loss," head coach Sam Piraro said. "We had a breakdown in all areas and our pitching wasn't what we hoped it would be. It was our worst outing of the year."

Right-hander Roberto Lopez gave up five earned runs in two-and-a-third innings to pick up his first loss of the season.

The Thunderbirds were led by third baseman Karl Hermanson's three-run homer in the seventh inning.

Game two of Saturday's doubleheader saw the return of Zuni-

ga, and the Spartans responded with a 2-1 victory.

"Our plan was to keep him (Zuniga) out all weekend, but we couldn't afford to do it," Piraro said.

"We tried to sneak it by on Saturday, but it wasn't the logical move, so we went back to him. He's very valuable to this team."

Zuniga's presence helped the Spartans to an error-free performance.

"When I play, I just look to take a little leadership for some of the younger guys," Zuniga said.

"I try to lead by example. I really don't say much, but I figure if I go out and do my job well, they'll pickup and follow."

Solid pitching was turned in by right-hander Dave Sick, who went five-and-two-thirds innings, but right-hander Richard Smith earned his first win of the season by allowing no hits while striking out three batters in two innings.

Carrigg and designated hitter Tim Gavello both paced the Spartans with RBI singles.

After a team meeting, the Spartans cranked out an impressive performance on Sunday, dominating the Thunderbirds 17-0.

"We said things that needed to be said. We were upset about splitting Saturday's double-header, and we pretty much came out and played like we should," Zuniga said.

The scoring started in the first inning when first baseman Eric Pitt drove in Zuniga with an RBI single to center field to take a 1-0 lead.

After adding another run in the third inning and three in the fourth, the Spartans erupted with six runs on as many hits in the sixth inning.

SJSU sent 10 batters to the plate and was led by Gavello's two-RBI double down the first base line that drove in Zuniga and catcher Brandon Peterson.

The eighth inning didn't get any better for the Thunderbirds as the Spartans scored another six

runs, led by Cawhorn's towering two-run homer to left field.

"It was a hanging breaking ball and I hit it. I really didn't think it was going to get out, but I looked back and it was gone," Cawhorn said.

Also contributing were center fielder Laverne Thomas and right fielder Paul Soares, who both hit two-RBI singles in the game.

Right-hander Joey Chavez earned his fourth victory of the season in seven innings of work. He allowed no runs on three hits, while striking out three batters.

The top of the third inning was all Chavez, as he accounted for all three outs. First he struck out second baseman Allen Enochson, and then made a great snag on a hard driven ball by catcher Pete Woods that caromed off the pitching mound, but still managed to make the throw to first.

For the third out Chavez chased down a grounder by shortstop Doug Fystro, beating him to first base to make the unassisted play.

"I'm just going to do my job every time I get the ball," Chavez said. "I try to take every inning like it's the bottom of the ninth."

Chavez's progress has become very pleasing to Piraro.

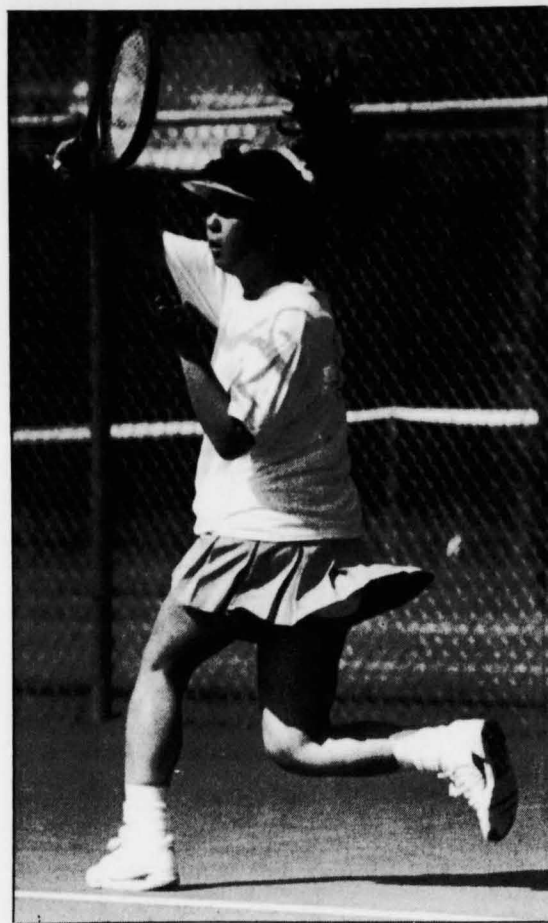
"Anytime Joe's on the mound, you know you're going to get your money's worth," Piraro said.

After rain forced the cancellation of seven consecutive games in late February, SJSU made good use of the clear skies by playing four games against the Thunderbirds in three days. But Piraro wishes the Spartans had more games under their belt.

"The rainouts really killed us," Piraro said. "That (cancelled) Northridge series was real critical because it would have been a real measuring stick for us, in terms of where we are."

"We need to show we can beat a real good opponent."

The Spartans will face one today, as they go against Cal Berkeley at Municipal Stadium at 2pm.



TARA MURPHY — SPARTAN DAILY

Tisha Hiraishi returns from the baseline against an opponent from Cal State Northridge. The Spartans lost the match 6-0 on Sunday, but beat USF yesterday 5-4.

## Giants lose again

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Kevin Reimer homered in the second inning and hit an RBI triple that snapped a tie in the fourth as the Milwaukee Brewers beat San Francisco 6-3 Monday for a third straight exhibition victory.

Milwaukee left-hander Teddy Higuera, a former 20-game winner trying to come back from rotator cuff surgery, picked up the win in relief as he faced major league hitting for the first time since.

Higuera allowed one hit and no walks in two innings in relief of starter Jaime Navarro. He retired three hitters on ground balls to third and left after throwing 23 pitches.

"I feel happy," Higuera said. "There was no pain and that's beautiful."

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