

Student leaders decry fee increase

BY NANCY FONG
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

This fall, SJSU students will be tightening their belts or their parents will be reaching deeper into their pockets to finance an SJSU college education.

A 37-percent fee increase was approved by the CSU Board of Trustees Wednesday in Long Beach. Pending legislative approval, this will be the third year in a row that CSU has raised fees.

In 1991, fees were raised by 20 percent. Last year, they were raised by 40 percent.

The 37-percent fee hike is linked to the adoption of a new CSU policy that would peg fees to the state's cost of instruction. The policy calls for students to pay one-third of the cost of their education.

What exactly "education" comprises in relation to cost is unclear so far to a large majority of CSU students. According to a California State Student Association memo, the definition of "cost of education" must be "clearly laid out for students and the public to understand."

CSSA argues that currently, the language is too vague. CSU could potentially charge students for expenditures that are only remotely related to education under the category "cost of education," according to Ron Palacios, a spokesman for the CSSA.

SJSU Associated Students President-elect Blair Whitney explained, "We are doing the wrong thing; for 20 to 30 years, our economy in California has flourished. It was an educated workforce that has done that for us. Silicon Valley would not have been as successful without SJSU graduates. We are being penny-

wise and pound-foolish."

Whitney said although the fee increase is only now a proposal, with the way the economy is, he believes the legislature will likely approve the increase.

CSSA Administrative Vice President Carlos Pena said, "Plain and simple, the board of trustees laid out two choices" to his campus location at Sonoma State — take a 37-percent fee hike or face losing one whole academic program and the athletics program, EOP and \$500,000 in part-time faculty and maintenance.

"We had no choice, it was a no-win situation," said Pena. At the 6,500-student campus, Pena said "students were literally screwed." He said they had no choice other than the "dismantling process of our school."

In the voting booths at SJSU last week, Rardolph Dimalanta, a junior majoring in art, said that he will probably have to get a job and become much more budget-conscious. "It doesn't upset me as much as it might others," Dimalanta said. "It just means that I'll have to start applying for grants."

Standing alongside Dimalanta was Ben Cabudoy, a sophomore majoring in industrial technology. He said he's not surprised by the fee increase, but he hates it. It may force him to finish his general education classes at a community college, where the cost to attend is lower.

Irma Franco, a senior math major, pointed out the community college route is not an option for juniors and seniors who have already completed the general education requirements but need courses only offered

See INCREASE, Page 4

Students and scholars of Chicano culture convene

BY TRUONG PHUOC KHANH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For the first time ever, San Jose, California's oldest Spanish/Mexican pueblo is the site for The National Association for Chicano Studies' (NACS) 21st Annual Conference.

This year's theme is "Redefining Chicano and Chicano Studies."

"Our intent is to host a series of academic and cultural activities that will demonstrate to this community that the Chicano society is a very rich and strong culture," said Mexican-American Studies Professor Randall C. Jiménez. "We defy the negative stereotypes that generally appear in the media about us."

SJSU is co-sponsoring the event, where almost 5,000 professors, scholars and students from across the U.S., as well as some from Mexico and France, are expected to attend.

Several universities in France have a Chi-

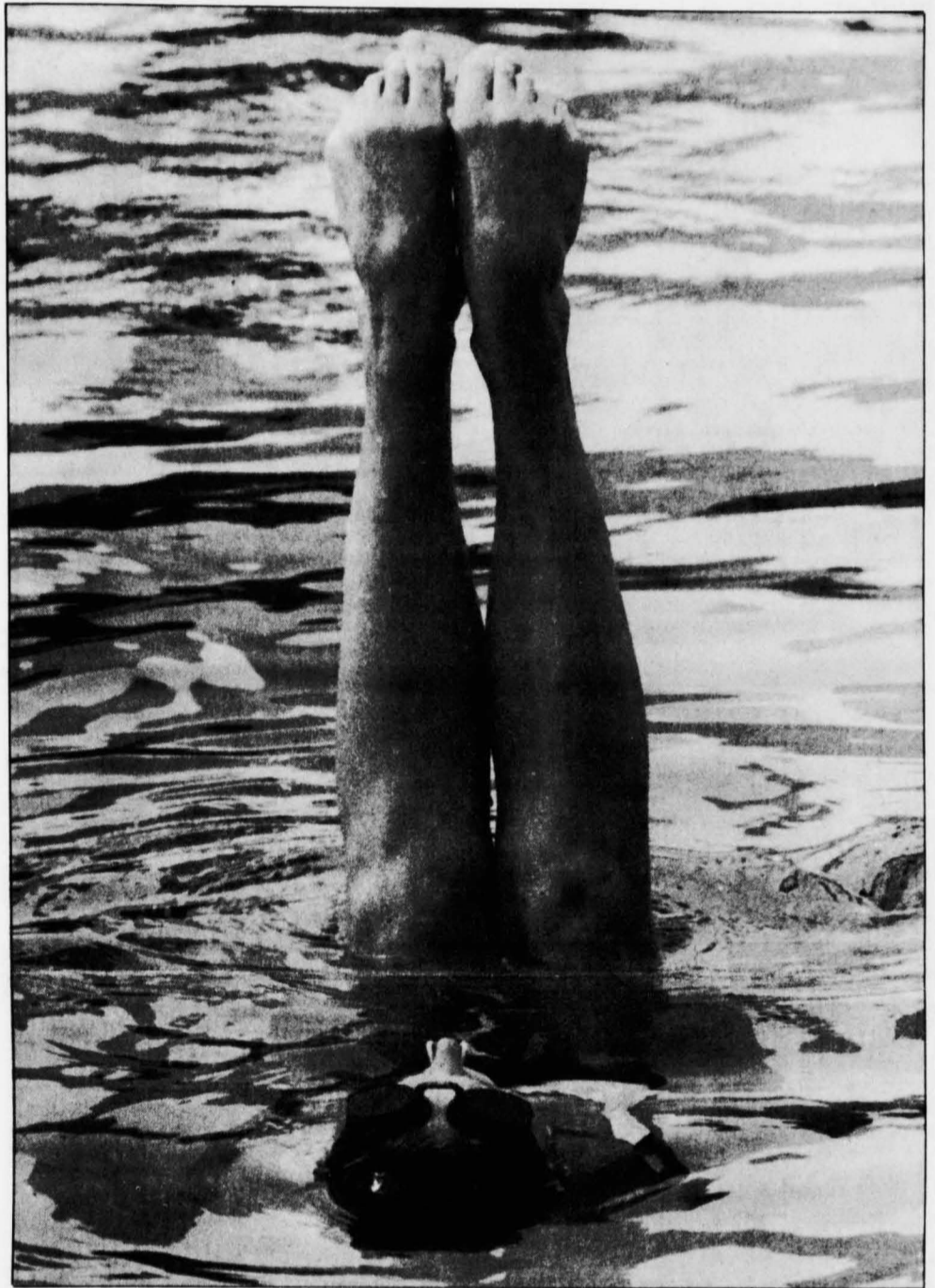
cano Studies Department. "It appears that Europeans find us fascinating," Jiménez said, "in terms of how we've survived as a community, culturally intact, within another culture for so long."

During the conference, which will take place from March 24 to 27 at the San Jose Hilton and at the Fairmont Hotel, professors, scholars and students will present their research results on Chicano communities across the country. The four-day event also includes "cultural nights full of art, literature and entertainment culminating in a grand 'baile' (dance) featuring local bands" on Saturday night at the Fairmont, according to a press release.

Jiménez suggested two events that may hold special interest for SJSU students: a student plenary on Friday morning and a textbook author's forum later the same day.

See CHICANO, Page 4

Feets up



ABOVE: Anna Koslova practices her synchronized swimming routine at the SJSU Aquatic Center last week. Koslova and her partner finished fourth in the doubles event at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

RIGHT: Koslova, a Russian, practices a routine she will perform in Germany. She is the guest of the Santa Clara Aquamaids, a synchronized swimming club. The Aquamaids train at SJSU three times a week.

CHRISTINA MACIAS — SPARTAN DAILY



Tampon machine bandit on loose

BY TORREY WEBB
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Things are getting tough all over; especially if you are a woman in desperate need.

In the past week, at least 25 sanitary napkin dispensing machines in 10 different campus buildings were vandalized. More than \$1,500 in change was stolen, according to UPD Lt. Bruce Lowe.

Lowe said police are uncertain as to the exact motive or who the culprit could be.

"It could be locals or it could be juveniles. We're trying to work together with the custodians to prevent it," Lowe said.

Sometimes it costs more money to replace the machine than the amount stolen, Lowe said.

Despite the high amount stolen from the machines, Lowe said the vandalism and theft is not anything new.

Most thefts take place at night or on the weekends when fewer people are on campus,

Lowe said.

Students across campus had different ideas about why the important machines are objects of vandalism.

Ellen Lueng, a graduate student working toward a master's degree in engineering, said she hasn't seen much damage in the women's bathroom but "I think if the same opportunity were available in men's bathrooms, it would be there also."

Christine Shilling, a psychology senior, agreed.

"I've noticed it certain buildings, especially Dudley Moorhead. It's the money. Those machines are old," Shilling said. "I don't think they could do the same in men's room with the condom machines because they are newer."

The largest amount stolen from one building was \$500 that was taken from the first and fifth floor women's restrooms in Wahlquist Library.

Doctor who fought Stanford to speak

BY TRUONG PHUOC KHANH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"You've come a long way, baby," was meant to be a liberating declaration for women, but it holds the subtle danger that often accompanies women's advancement.

As professor of neurosurgery in one of the country's most

renown private medical centers, one does not expect to be sexually harassed by one's own colleagues.

Thus, when Dr. Frances Conley resigned two years ago from Stanford Hospital citing sexual discrimination, it caused quite an uproar within the sheltered world of academia.

Conley, one of the nation's first female neurosurgeons, will be on campus Wednesday as guest speaker for the SJSU chapter of the Society of Women Engineers' (SWE) first annual speaking event to promote students' awareness of women's achievements in technical fields. This year's topic is "Sexism: Recognizing Some of the Hidden Challenges in a Competitive Field."

"We were looking for a prominent woman in a highly technical field, who is successful," said Allan Greenstein, SWE speaker event co-chairperson. "We wanted to demonstrate how women

See ENGINEERING, Page 3

Holistic medicine at health fair

BY TRACY BLAKELY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Meditation, acupuncture and other non-traditional methods of health-care aren't widely practiced in the West — there is an awareness of the techniques, but not much information.

SJSU Student Health Advisory Committee is working to make students more aware of these forms of holistic medicine at the Master Self Balance health fair on Wednesday.

Presentations on martial arts, meditation, acupuncture

and psychic readings will take place in the Student Union and art quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We're covering a gap that isn't fulfilled. Having people meet someone here on campus who actually does acupuncture or meditation lets them know it's OK," said Student Health Advisory Committee Chair Tami Runyan.

"This is the first (health fair) to take a holistic, approach," Runyan said.

Holistic medicine concentrates on maintaining a healthy

See HEALTH, Page 4

Bats and knives injure two in SJSU-area fight

SPARTAN DAILY STAFF REPORT

A fight resulting in the hospitalization of two people and the arrest of another took place in the area of East William Street and South 11th Street late Sunday morning.

Booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon was Roberto Rocha, 21, of San Jose. He was identified at the scene by witnesses and is currently being held at Santa Clara County Jail.

Injured in the fight were

Jesus Mendez, 32, of San Jose, who sustained trauma to the back of head, and Jose Martinez, who sustained a blunt trauma injury to the forehead area. Both were treated at San Jose Medical Center.

According to a police bulletin, the San Jose Police Department received the call about the fight at about 11:50 a.m. There were approximately 20 individuals using baseball bats and knives.

See FIGHT, Page 3

EDITORIAL

A victory in the fight for rights of mentally retarded

In the rape of a mentally retarded girl, the courts find that yes does not mean yes.

Last week's verdict finding three young men guilty of raping a young, mentally retarded woman was more than a win for women's rights advocates — it was a win for equity in human rights.

The rape victim, who was 17 years old at the time, was assaulted by 12 high school sports stars whom she admired.

They promised her a date with an older brother in exchange for her submission to various sexual acts.

The jury had to decide whether the young woman, with an IQ of 64, was able to understand she could have refused the offer, and whether the young men knew or should have known she was mentally retarded.

Prosecutors won despite the odds set against the case by society.

From the start, the young woman's chances of finding justice were limited: victims' support agencies unable to provide the specialized support,

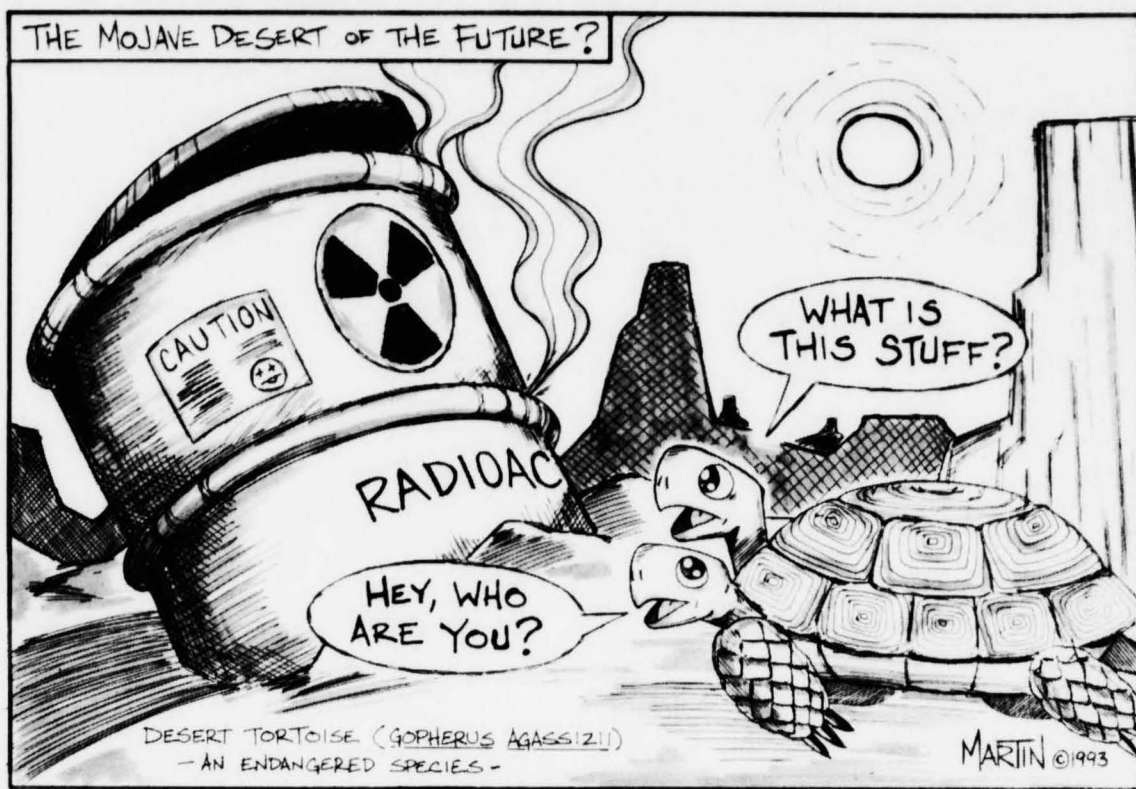
prosecutors reluctant to fight a losing battle, courts maintaining no records on cases involving mentally retarded people and juries unsympathetic to victims portrayed as sexually promiscuous.

The victim was a human being, with all the same rights bestowed upon her by the Constitution as any other American citizen. The courts must take each and every individual's mental state into consideration, not just those who are deemed mentally insane.

Judicial arenas stoop to new lows when an officer of the court will attempt to champion a "Twinkie" defense rather than bring justice to a mentally retarded rape victim subjected to a sexual assault involving a baseball bat, stick and broom.

The arrest of the defendants almost four years ago reportedly divided the 7,000 residents of the suburban town where the victim and defendants attended high school.

The only divisive issue present in this case was why it took the court system until 1993 to establish equity in dealing with mentally retarded victims.



MARTIN GEE — SPARTAN DAILY

Star sightings more frequent than first thought

Maybe it was just my imagination, but I think I saw Natalie and Tootie from "The Facts of Life," wandering around campus the other day.

It would seem unique to me if it weren't such a common experience; but, this isn't the first time I've seen celebrities scuttling about the campus.

If you keep an alert eye, perhaps you can enjoy some of the fun that can be had by noticing these stars that don't shine so brightly once out of Hollywood.

I've seen several versions of Elvis, for instance, who have walked right past other students. The most exciting time was when he was on the grass by the fountain, following a German shepherd on a leash that stopped at intervals for canine-related territorial marking purposes.

Elvis was wearing a bright pink beret. It went well with his grey beard that was parted at the chin. But what made me notice him was his blue polyester jumpsuit and the way he kept practicing his karate kicks.

The King still has the ability to draw a crowd, even if doubters think he is — you know — dead.

This semester I saw Al Pacino and Michael Gross talking in the Student Union cafeteria. It may have been rude for me to eavesdrop, but the way Pacino would hold olives from his salad up to his eyes and say, "Hoo-rah! I'm in the dark here!" just made me chuckle. Gross just wouldn't stop laughing, and kept saying what a wonderful movie "Scent of a Woman" was.

Dead musicians are the celebrities I most frequently

notice.

A couple of semesters ago, Bob Marley was in line to the cashiers office with Mr. Belvadere, of all people. Mr. Belvadere was sneezing like he was allergic to dreadlocks, and Bob just stood there smiling the whole time like he didn't notice. He was probably just being polite.

Cyndi Lauper, whose career is dead, was another famous musician I noticed on campus. She was in the library, stacking books from the bottom shelf into a pile so she could reach a copy of a mechanical engineering manual on the top shelf.

I tried to give her a boost, but she kicked at me with her combat boots and then started spitting. It upset me a little, so I told her I liked Kodak's version of her stupid song better than hers anyway.

Nice mohawk you are wearing these days, Cyndi.

As a rule, I don't think these celebrities enjoy being bothered by students, but really, they shouldn't have gotten into the career they chose if they didn't want the public to fuss over them.



Matt Smith

Get It Right

When I first started at SJSU, I had an economics class with Ron Howard. I didn't want to draw attention to the fact, since he was probably trying to keep a low profile, so every day leaving the room I would say, "Hey, Opie."

He didn't like that too much. He would try to knock me down every chance he had.

He doesn't scare me, because I know his dad isn't really the sheriff. He's just a leisure-suit lawyer.

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

Letters to the editor

Rules limit abuse against human body

Editor,
This letter is a response to several of the assertions made by Trish Hernandez in "Anti-choice discriminates against women" (March 18).

1. She states, "Abortion should not be used as a form of birth control." Actually, birth control is a method of preventing pregnancy. Abortion occurs after pregnancy.

2. She states, "...to abuse it (abortion) this way is perhaps not the best choice."

I concur. Not only is abortion abused as a choice after pregnancy, but it is also a poor choice.

3. She also states, "...in the first trimester fetal tissue resembles nothing more than a blood clot."

That "blood clot" has a heartbeat and brainwaves, functions which, for example in the case of a person on life support machine, determine whether or not that person is alive.

4. Finally she states, "Keep your opinions away from my body, until you get it right."

Are you saying I cannot have an opinion different from the one you hold? Are you saying I cannot have the same freedom to express myself, that you exercised in the paper? I believe I can disagree.

As for the control of your body, government has legislated that a woman (or a man) cannot use their body in the form of prostitution or harm that body with illegal and harmful drugs.

There is a legal precedent for the limiting of how you use your body.

Jeremy Perry
Senior,
Mechanical Engineering

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Gun-control laws won't reduce violent crimes

In regards to Molly Ivins' article about guns: is she really that ignorant ("Not just an anti-gunner, a pro-knifer" March 15)?

Anyone who thinks banning guns will solve our nation's crime problems is crazy.

The only reason such plans work in other, smaller countries, such as England, is because those countries never had anywhere near the amount of crime or emotional attachment to firearms as ours does.

Would criminals stop using firearms just because it is against the law to do so? Of course not. So why should law abiding citizens have to?

Sure, the Second Amendment mentions "a well-regulated militia," but this could not possibly mean the National Guard, as so many gun con-

trol advocates try to make us believe, because it also states why we need this militia.

It is "necessary to the security of a free state." This does not mean we have a right to join a government-controlled militia to defend our country, but rather, we have the right to defend ourselves against an oppressive government.

Now I admit revolution at this time is unthinkable, but the government already has

more power than is healthy for our country. Therefore, we must reserve this right no matter how unrealistic it is.

The startling amount of firearms c a u s e d

deaths in the U.S. has very little to do with irresponsible sport shooters.

Most of these are the results of inexperienced, untrained gun owners who have rarely or never used their guns before. In fact, most of the sport shooters I know are among the most responsible people I've ever met.

And then there is the factor of personal pleasure. Not only is shooting great fun, but it

relieves stress as well. It has nothing to do with having the power to kill. In fact, although I am very much for hunting and have had the chance to do so, I don't do it myself. But that is a whole other subject.

Michael A. Borg

Campus Viewpoint

So, Ivins, I have three things to say to you: First, you cannot solve the problems of America by denying its citizens a basic right.

Second, comparing automobiles and knives to guns and using humor to do so is lame.

And finally, in the words of a very wise man: Don't know it 'till you've tried it!

And now I think I'll go squeeze off a few rounds at the Spring Shoot at MacQuarrie Hall.

Michael A. Borg
Freshman,
Aerospace Engineering

FORUM PAGE POLICIES

Jose, CA 95192. 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.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel 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

AIIEEC: Meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., check-in BC 208, call 924-3453.
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Genentech - Employer Presentation, noon-1:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room; On-campus interview preparation, 12:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.
CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Daily Lent Mass, 12:10-12:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, call Judy at 298-0204.
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB: Club meeting, 4:15p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call Anita at 241-2716.
INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY: Lecture by former SJSU President John Bunzel, "Morality, Conscience and Character: Conflicts and Choices," 10:30-11:30 a.m., SU Loma Prieta Room, call Michael at 924-3743.
PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call Jennifer at 759-7785.
SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Lecturer Osa Hidalgo DeLaviba discusses "Racism and Photography," 5-6 p.m.; Student galleries shows 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Student galleries receptions 6-8 p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies, call Marla at 924-4330.
SJSU CHAMBER AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Concert, 7:30 p.m., SJSU Music Dept. Concert Hall, call Barbara at 924-4702.
SJSU STUDENTS FOR CHOICE: Tabling and signing of the late Dr. Gunn, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in front of Student Union, call Denelle at 984-4084.
SOCIETY OF COMPUTER ENGINEERS: Technical Film Festival, 5:30 p.m., Engineering 486, call Aaron at 946-9583.
STRIVING BLACK BROTHERS AND SISTERS: Weekly meeting, 6 p.m., Wahlquist Library Central, EOP tutorial center, call Tirtel at 292-1101.
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Nutrition counseling by appointment, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Health 106, call Oscar at 924-6117.
THEATRE ARTS/DANCE: Last "Tuesday's Dance" featuring dances by choreography students, 12:30-1:20 p.m., WSQ 204, call Luba at 924-5039.

WEDNESDAY

AL-ANON: Weekly meeting, noon-12:50 p.m., Administration 269, call (510) 483-2084.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Meeting, 6 p.m., SU Montalvo Room, call Stephanie at 294-7937.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Nite Cinema — "Reservoir Dogs," 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., SU Ballroom, call R.A.T. line at 924-6261.
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Conversation with Bob Wick, 2:30 p.m., SU Montalvo Room, call Mark at 997-3980.
COUNSELING SERVICES: Academic Advising, 4-5 p.m., Admin. 201, 5-6:45 p.m. in Admin. lobby, call 924-5910.
DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Lecture by Dr. Michael Kutilek on "Conservation Problems in Antarctica," 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 135, call Jean at 924-4900.
DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Spring Celebration with refreshments, noon, SU Pacheco Room, call 924-6000.
FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: "Vampire," 5 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call Mike at 924-7097.
FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUBS: Barbecue, 12:30-2 p.m., 7th Street barbecue pit, students must sign up to attend, call Dr. Hoof at 924-4620.
LINGUISTICS AND LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT: Slideshow and meeting to elect new officers, 12:30 p.m., slideshow, 1:30 p.m., meeting, BC 215, call 924-4413.
PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA: Officer elections meeting, 7p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call Wendy at 248-5683.
SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student galleries shows 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies, call Marla at 924-4330.
SJSU FOUNDATION AND SJSU OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH: 14th Annual Research Forum with reception, 2 p.m., Engineering Auditorium 189, call Nancy at 924-1429.
SJSU STUDENTS FOR CHOICE: Tabling and signing of the late Dr. Gunn, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in front of Student Union, call Denelle at 984-4084.

Engineering

From page 1

can act as role models in professional areas that normally would not have a lot of women."
 Neurosurgery is one such male-dominated field, which is why Conley was invited to be guest speaker, Greenstein said.
 "I'll be talking about stereotypes and stereotypic thinking," Conley said. "That expectation and perception, not reality, really does dictate our world, which is masculine-gender based."
 Dr. Conley said she will convey to students in her speech Wednesday that men still hold the perception women are not as capable in fields which are

generally male-dominated, be it engineering or medicine. The misperception consequently affects how women are treated.
 "In the world of medicine, things are not changing," Conley said. "Women are still not accepted, and this will have ramifications on medical care."
 Dr. Conley withdrew her resignation after Stanford Hospital launched sensitivity-type training, and created a board to air out claims regarding sexual harassment. She is currently a tenured professor of neurosurgery there, as well as a practicing surgeon at Stanford Hospital and the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Medical Center, where she is associate chief of surgical service.

"Stanford handled my situation very honestly and forthrightly," Dr. Conley said. "This doesn't mean it has totally finished its obligations, but it's taking the right steps in that direction. At the end of her speech Dr. Conley will answer questions from the audience."
 Dr. Conley spoke here a year ago, and had "a fine time with the audience." Because she remembers students were "alive and vivacious" and asked "interesting questions," she accepted SWE's invitation to come speak Wednesday.
 SWE is a national association with 55 chapters throughout the country.
 The event, funded by Associated Students, will be held in the Engineering Auditorium in the Engineering Building at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m..

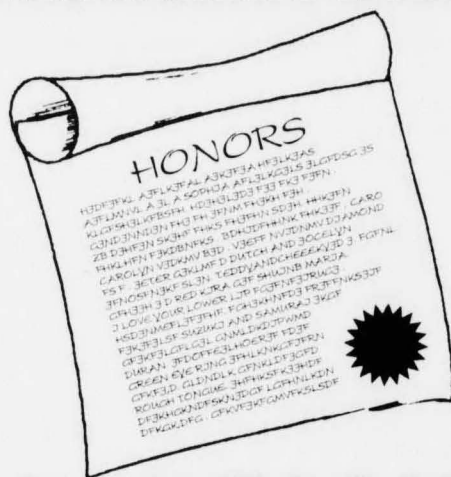
Better than
 a poke in
 the eye with
 a sharp
 stick:
 Spartan
 Daily

Fight

From page 1

According to police, the clash began when Rocha engaged in a conversation with another group, prompting him to leave and return a short time later with a carload of friends. Police say a street fight covering the front yard areas of nearby residences took place.
 Police swarmed into the area shortly afterward and sealed off several blocks around the 11th and Williams street area as several people attempted to flee in a car.
 According to the police bulletin, four other adults and one juvenile were taken to the San Jose Police Department for questioning and later released.

EOP Students Honors Reception



Tuesday, April 6 @ 6:30pm
 Contact SDS Office 4-2575

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Chicano

From page 1

The authors forum features individuals who have written textbooks that are currently being used in Mexican-American Studies upper-division general education classes.

"This is an extremely rare opportunity for students to ask the authors of the textbooks for updated materials," Jimenez said, "because the subject matter they're studying is always evolving."

"I've never had a chance, in my entire college career, to meet the authors I'm studying. These students get to meet all of them in one blaze, at one time. This is happening only because NACS is here."

The morning panel discussion will be conducted by SJSU students. According to one of the panelists, Eddie Garcia, topics include the effects the media have in the U.S. on the perceptions of the North American Free Trade Agreement, and migration patterns over the U.S. and Mexican border. It will be held from 8:45

a.m. to 10:40 a.m. at the Fairmont Hotel Imperial Ballroom.

NACS was founded in 1972 with the purpose of encouraging a type of research "that could play a key part in the political actualization of the Chicano community," according to a press release. The association of mostly Chicano scholars envisioned their work as not only academic, but rather as one "rooted in Chicano social, cultural and political life."

Last year, NACS held their Annual Conference in San Antonio, Texas, and the year preceding that, it was hosted in Sonora, Mexico.

Tickets to the activities can be purchased in advance at the Fairmont beginning Wednesday, or at the door. Anyone, including non-students, can attend any of the 94 panel discussions and a multitude of other scheduled events.

MECHA (Mexicano Estudiantil Chicano Aztlan) and the SJSU Mexican-American Student Association are also co-sponsoring NACS 21st Annual Conference.

National Association for Chicano Studies Conference Schedule

Thursday, March 25: 8:45 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. — Welcome, Main Conference Plenary — Fairmont Hotel (Imperial Ballroom); free.

11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. — Break outs (panels) — Hilton Hotel; free

7:30 to 11 p.m. — Noche de Cultura (Culture Night), includes NACS Award Ceremony and performances by local and international artists, poets and musicians — Fairmont Hotel (Imperial Ballroom); Students and seniors, \$4 in advance, \$6 on-site; all others, \$6 in advance, \$8 on-site.

Friday, March 26: 8:45 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. — NACS Student Plenary — Fairmont Hotel (Imperial Ballroom); free.

11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. — Break outs — Hilton Hotel; free.

7 to 11 p.m. — NACS Awards Reception and Chusma House Literary Bash, featuring Helen Reyes, singer; Charley Trujillo, novelist; Trio Casindio, musical group, and others — Fairmont Hotel (Imperial Ballroom); Students and seniors, \$6 in advance, \$7 on-site; all others, \$8 in advance, \$10 on-site.

Friday, March 27: 8:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. — Chicana Plenary — Fairmont Hotel; free.

11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. — Break outs — Hilton Hotel; free.

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Textbook Authors Forum — SJSU Washington Square Hall; free.

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. — NACS Dance, featuring performers Rudy and the Cruisers, Los Duques, and Radio Aztlan (KSJS deejays) — Fairmont Hotel (Regency I & II Ballrooms); singles, \$7 in advance, \$8 on-site; couples, \$12 in advance, \$14 on-site.

Program packets that include the topics, location and times of the 94 plenaries and all other activities are available to non-members for \$15 in advance, \$20 on-site; for members, \$10 in advance, \$15 on-site.

For more information, contact Damian Trujillo, publicity chair, at 281-2213 or Professor Randall Jimenez at 924-5310.

Health

From page 1

body to stave off illness.

"It's not that other forms of medicine are wrong; we're giving people a chance to experience alternatives," said peer-educator Tomi Kawasaki. "This is about prevention, not just treating symptoms."

Among those participating are Capaneura, a Brazilian martial arts dance ensemble, and sixth-degree black belt Richard Jones of Pacific Tae Kwon Do.

"He'll be breaking bricks for us," Kawasaki said. "He's known for his exuberant personality, and is quite entertaining."

Along with the guest speakers, the SJSU "Latexhibition Museum" will be on display.

The museum is made up of various pieces made mostly from condoms.

"It was part of Mahnaz Motayar's human sexuality class," Kawasaki said.

"It's an idea to make people more comfortable using safer sex techniques, and using a sense of humor to put people more at ease," Motayar said.

"We ask people to play with them, and touch them. We also have a variety of condoms for sale," Kawasaki said.

Increase

From page 1

by CSU or their departments. Franco said the 37-percent fee hike would be a definite setback for a lot of students.

Franco, who is contemplating coming back for a second baccalaureate in engineering, was surprised to hear that she would pay \$4,500 a year in fees because she already holds a four-year degree.

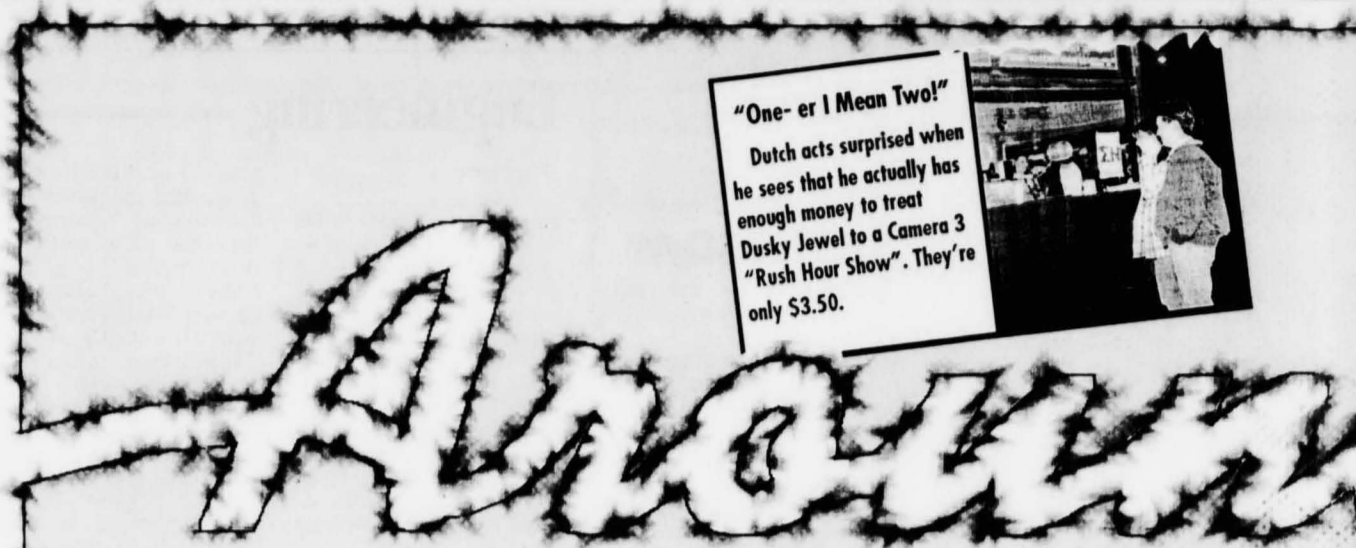
Her friend Dave Ruiz, a junior in international business, said he would have to get a job to pay for the fee hike or look to his step-parents for help. Ruiz said working to pay for school would prolong his time in school, forcing him to "hold-off on my future in terms of working and starting a

family." Todd Lavering, current A.S. president, was "very disappointed" about the trustees' decision.

"(The fee increase) was worse than I thought," he said. "It took me by surprise. Furthermore, what students don't realize is that for the next two years, fees will continue to go up."

The 37-percent fee hike for fall 1993 will not bring student fees to the targeted 30 percent of instruction costs, as proposed by the trustees.

The targeted amount is slated to be implemented over the course of three years, doubling the current cost and raising the cost of a CSU education to \$2,500 a year by 1996.



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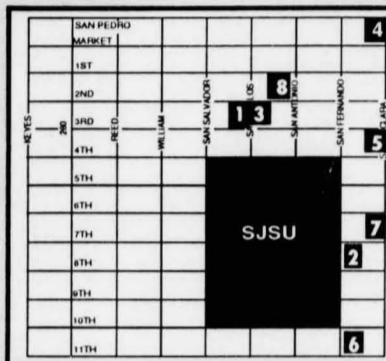
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SJSU's baseball team battles for third place in Spartan Classic

BY HECTOR FLORES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan baseball team rebounded from two straight losses to place third at the 1993 Spartan Classic at Municipal Stadium on Sunday.

This year's Classic, the fourth annual after an 11-year hiatus, was a four-team round-robin tournament featuring Oregon State (10-4), Utah (10-13) and 16th ranked Sacramento State (17-8).

Disappointed from their lackluster offensive showings in their previous two games, losses to Oregon State and Utah, the Spartans regrouped to post impressive back-to-back victories over the highly ranked Hornets of Sacramento State.

"We tried to regather ourselves and do a little soul-searching. We came out and played with a lot more passion," Spartan Head Coach Sam Piraro said.

The Spartans first victory on Saturday night was a 14-7 offensive explosion as SJSU combined for 17 hits in just six innings. The game was cut short due to tournament time regulations. No new inning was to start after two hours and 45 minutes.

SJSU grabbed an early first inning lead on an RBI single by Tim Gavello that drove in Dave Zuniga. Angelo Leber added another run when he scored on an errant throw by Hornet's catcher Tony Turnbull, after stealing third base.

Sacramento came back to take a 3-2 lead in the top of the third inning on Todd Hall's two-run homer that towered over the left field wall.

The Spartans, however, retaliated with two more runs of their own in a two-out rally to retake the lead at 4-3. Gavello slapped a double to deep right-center field to drive in Leber. Gerad Cawhorn

followed with a single to left field to drive in Gavello.

SJSU took command in the bottom of the fourth inning, scoring four runs on four hits. The Spartans added three runs in the fifth and sixth innings respectively, to pad their victory.

Pitcher Joey Chavez earned his sixth win of the season against only one loss, striking out six batters in five innings.

Sunday's game, for third place, featured more offense by both teams as they combined for 30 hits in a 17-9 Spartan victory.

Sacramento took a 5-1 lead in the first inning, but SJSU tied the game at five apiece in the second as Mike Carigg and Brandon Peterson both hit RBI singles.

The Spartans then added seven runs on seven hits in the fifth inning, sending 10 batters to the plate to assume a 14-6 lead.

Jon LaVine pitched two innings to pick-up his first win of the season.

SJSU opened the tournament with a disappointing 5-1 defeat to eventual champion Oregon State on Friday night. Beaver pitcher Scott Christman struck-out eight batters while pitching a complete game to keep the Spartan offense on ice.

The only bright spots for the Spartans (15-8) were David Zuniga and Gerad Cawhorn. Cawhorn went 2-for-4 with a triple, while Zuniga also went 2-for-4 with an RBI single in the sixth inning, driving in Laverne Thomas to keep game close at 2-1. But the Beavers pulled away with a run in the seventh inning and two more in the eighth.

Spartan pitcher Dave Sick, picked up his fourth loss of the season despite a strong performance. He struck-out 10 batters while only allowing seven hits in seven plus innings of work.

Things didn't get any better for

SJSU on Saturday afternoon as they faced another great pitching performance in a 5-0 defeat, this one from Utah's Mike Sagas. He pitched a complete game, allowing only five hits while striking out four batters.

Jeremy Advincula gave up three runs in four innings to pick-up his first loss of the season for SJSU.

Though the Spartans placed third in a tournament they won two out of the last three years, Piraro was pleased with the overall tournament.

"I think Sacramento was the best team in the tournament and we bounced back to post two quality wins against a ranked team," Piraro said.

According to the other coaches, the Spartan Classic was a top notch tournament and beneficial for the progress of their teams.

"It's been first class all the way, from Sam's (Piraro) staff to the administration to the people here at the stadium," Utah Head Coach Rick Sofield said.

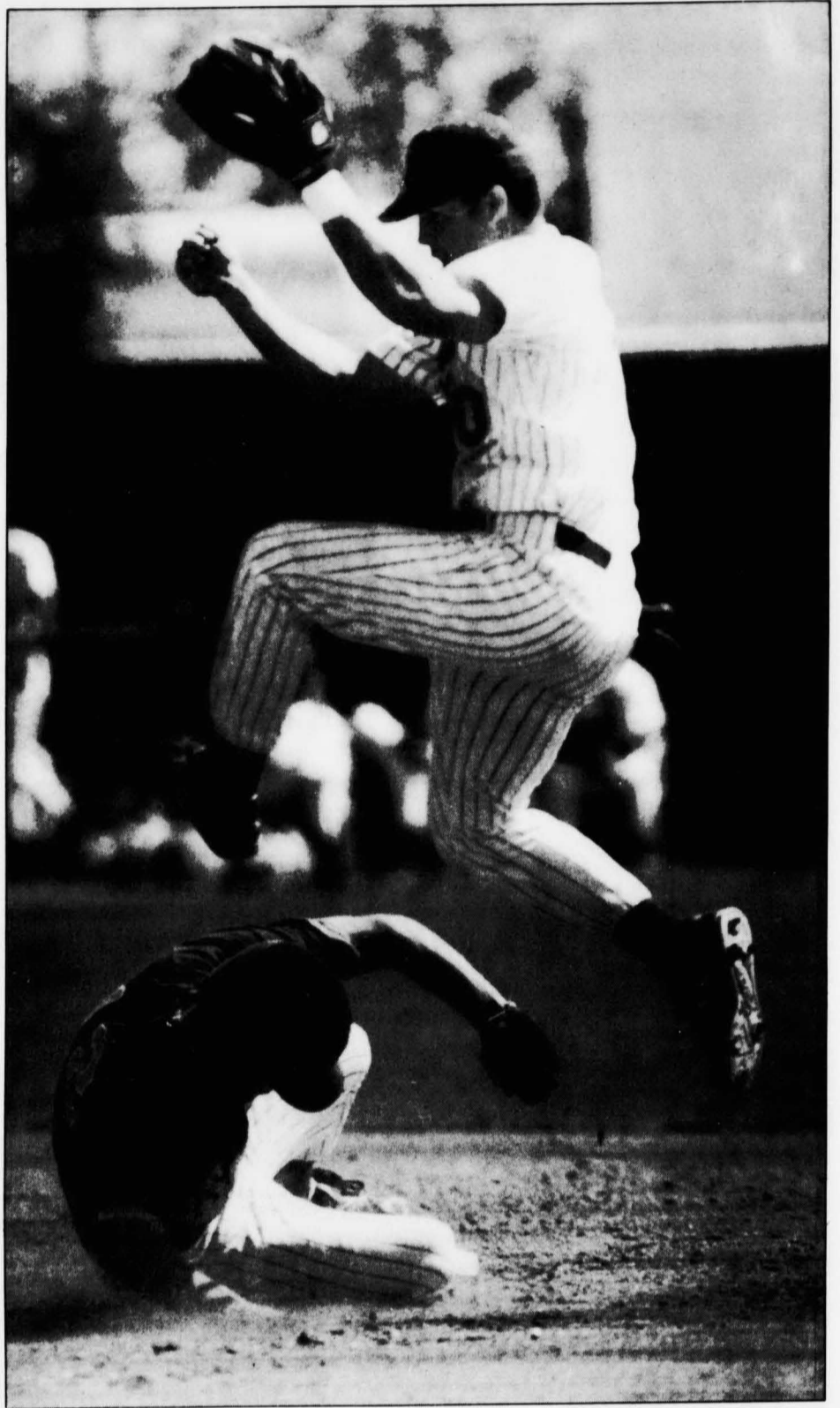
"We were proud to be in it and it's been fun for us."

Oregon State Head Coach Jack Riley, whose team defeated Utah 5-1 in the championship, said, "Anytime you can go into one place and play other teams on the road it's very beneficial. It was a well run tournament with a good facility and I'm pleased with the organization."

Leber earned offensive MVP honors as he posted a .625 batting average for the tournament with an impressive 5-for-5 showing on Sunday.

Zuniga earned defensive MVP honors as his teammates playfully nicknamed him "franchise."

SJSU will face Lewis & Clark University on Wednesday and then host a three-game weekend series against UC Santa Barbara at Municipal Stadium.



MATT WALLIS—SPARTAN DAILY

Mike Carrigg slides into second base safely against Sacramento State in the Spartans' 17-9 victory. SJSU finished third in the Spartan Classic over the weekend.

Mansell wins first Indy race

SURFERS PARADISE, Australia (AP) — While Nigel Mansell's debut on the Indy car circuit was successful, it certainly wasn't pretty.

Mansell, the 1992 Formula One champion, won the Australian Indy Car Grand Prix on Sunday, dueling with Emerson Fittipaldi for much of the 181.675-mile race on the 2.8-mile street circuit.

The 39-year-old Briton was black-flagged on the 15th lap for passing on a caution flag, and several laps later pitted needlessly when he thought he had a tire puncture.

"There was a yellow flag there?" asked Mansell. "I didn't know it. This is embarrassing. I've got my rookie stripes on, and we know why now."

The black flag resulted in a "stop-and-go" penalty in the pits, which he used to change tires and take on more fuel. But that early stop forced him to make an extra fuel stop late in the race.

He took on barely enough to finish. His Newman-Haas racing team Lola began to sputter on the last lap and Mansell ran out of fuel only seconds into his victory lap.

Mansell also clipped the wall once and squealed rubber out of the pits with cold tires, forgetting that the circuit does not allow tires to be pre-warmed as they are in Formula One.

"We have not had a trouble-free run, but it's been a long time since I enjoyed myself more," Mansell said.

His average speed was 97.284.

Mansell's presence also helped bring out the spectators — 81,000 turned out Sunday and more than 200,000 over four days, both event records.

Mansell joined Graham Hill as the only driver to win in his first start. Hill won the 1966 Indianapolis 500.

Mansell and Fittipaldi, last year's Australian champion, exchanged the lead six times throughout the 65-lap race. Mansell had won the pole position with a record time Friday.

Fittipaldi was 5.113 seconds behind in his Penski Racing Team Chevy while Robby Gordon, in his A.J. Foyt Enterprises Lola, was third.

Mansell's teammate Mario Andretti, starting his 30th year in auto racing, finished fourth, and Arie Luyendyk of the Netherlands was fifth.

Luyendyk also was lucky with his fuel, gliding across the finish line after running out on the final lap.

Collision in outfield causes Spartans to drop close game to Northwestern, 2-1

Softball team's sixth inning comeback attempt falls short

BY MINERVA PANLILIO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A fly ball that eluded two SJSU outfielders cost the team the game against Northwestern University yesterday at the Twin Creeks Softball Complex in Sunnyvale.

The 2-1 loss dropped the Spartans' record to 13-8 and improved Northwestern's record to 5-9.

In the top of the fourth inning, with two outs and runners on second and third, the Wildcats' Kelley Green hit a short flyball between left and centerfield.

Leftfielder Jenny Cook went for the ball but Patricia Martinez

called her off.

While Cook attempted to get out of Martinez's way, the two outfielders had a minor collision and Martinez dropped the ball.

Both runners scored making the score 2-0. Green was credited with a double.

"We broke down mentally one time and they capitalized on it," Cook said.

The Spartans rallied back in the bottom of the sixth inning edging one run closer to the Wildcats at 2-1.

With two outs, third baseman Jackie Tawney slapped a single to left field scoring Cook who singled to start the inning.

SJSU had a chance to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh inning.

After designated hitter Denise Bailey hit a deep flyball to left field that bounced out of play for a ground rule double, the Wildcats' coach Sharon Drysdale brought in Beverly Stiglbauer in relief for Michele Hawkins.

Pitcher Trina Walsh batted next and reached first base on an error by Wildcats' shortstop Missi Gyde. Catcher Jen McMillen bunted the runners over to second and third base and Cook grounded out to the pitcher and the Spartans were down to their last out.

Stiglbauer loaded the bases after walking SJSU's Vivian Villa on four pitches keeping the Spartans' hopes alive.

It appeared that Stiglbauer

would walk in the tying run after falling behind on the count 3-0 to Holly Brink.

Stiglbauer though threw the next two pitches in for strikes running the count full. Brink took the 3-2 pitch and grounded out to Stiglbauer to end the game.

"I was happy with how the team rallied and came back," SJSU coach Debbie Nelson said. "I think that shows the character of this team. They're fighters. They gave themselves the opportunity to win."

Hawkins improved her pitching record to 3-6 allowing just five hits, one earned run and striking out seven. Stiglbauer earned the save.

Walsh took the loss dropping her record to 4-3. She pitched all seven innings allowing five hits, two earned runs and three strikeouts.

"Trina threw a great game," Nelson said. "She had control the entire game and dominated (Northwestern's) big hitters."

"They're playing really well. We can't measure success by win-loss record and the score alone. We outplayed (Northwestern). I'm proud that they came back to rally."

The Spartans have a chance to retaliate the loss when they face Northwestern again in the first round of the National Invitational Softball Tournament Thursday, March 25 at Twin Creeks.

"We're excited about playing them again," Cook said.

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY KAREN T. SCHMIDT

Erik Helkin enjoys a cappuccino at Fred's Coffee Roasting Co. in San Pedro Square.

South Bay coffeehouses specialize in cappuccinos, cafés and conversation

BY DINA MEDINA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Forget hanging out in bars to pick up on people. Today's watering holes of choice are coffeehouses, where one can sip coffee quietly while conversing with friends.

"Coming to a coffeehouse is more than just getting a cup of coffee," said Eric Richey, a manager at Fred's Coffee Roasting Co., which opened at San Pedro Square in the fall of 1992.

"It's time to sit and spend time with someone or yourself or a newspaper or a book," Richey said.

Today, coffeehouses ring the Bay Area and extend into the South Bay as far as Gilroy and Morgan Hill.

When Eden Halbert, a senior majoring in French and humanities, started going to coffeehouses as a junior in high school, it was a place where she could go meet with friends at night.

"I've seen coffee places get more and more crowded over the years," she said.

Now as a college student, she enjoys being able to study late at night while getting her coffee fix, but still appreciates the social aspect a coffeehouse provides.

"Coffeehouses are places for starting or ending an evening," she said. "I like to go there before or after an outing to meet my friends. I like the idea that people can congregate at a place without getting drunk."

This is one of the reasons why more people have started making coffeehousing a social thing, said Fred Naggar, owner of Fred's and Campbell Roasting Company. He said there has been a decline in the consumption of alcohol.

"People are looking for an alternative," he said. "I believe this will become the bar of the '90s." Fred's hosts a Happy Hour with discounted coffee drinks on weekdays. Naggar said he wanted to create a European feeling in his coffeehouse with dark wood decor, brick walls and large glass windows.

The other reason the coffeehousing business has been able to

Got a nickel for a cup of coffee?



Keystone Coffee Store, located on First Street near San Carlos Street in downtown San Jose, offers indoor and outdoor seating as a place to gather.

grow during a recession is that people need inexpensive entertainment.

"It's nice for people to go some place, get a light snack and a good cup of coffee without paying a lot of money," said Gloria Down Keith, manager and co-owner of Keystone Coffee Store.

'I like the idea that people can congregate at a place without getting drunk.'

Eden Halbert
Senior majoring in French and humanities

Keith's family has been selling coffee in San Jose since 1866.

Keystone, with its homey ambience and outdoor tables, attracts professionals in the morning and club-goers and students in the evening because of its prime location on First Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets, Keith said.

"A lot of restaurants don't want you to sit and take up a table for a cup of coffee," she said.

Halbert agrees that the casual atmosphere is one of the reasons she likes coffeehouses.

"I feel comfortable sitting there nursing a cup for a long time," she said.

Sue Ann Van Epps, owner of Great Bear Coffee and Los Osos Cafe in Los Gatos, said, "Coffeehouses provide an environment to interact with other people and talk about ideas. A lot of conversation gets passed around here."

The Great Bear coffeehouse, which opened in the summer of 1991, has warm, friendly surroundings and light natural wood decor which attracts many students at night who come to study, she said.

Flocking for the coffee

In addition to a comfortable atmosphere, owners agree quality coffee is what brings people back to coffeehouses. After all, that's what it's all about.

"Instead of guzzling six cups of sub-standard coffee, people are going more towards quality," Van Epps said.

One corporation which everyone agrees has the coffee side of the business down pat is Starbucks Coffee with its Santa Clara Valley location in a suburban strip mall in Campbell.

Starbucks, an institution in the Pacific Northwest since it opened its first shop 22 years ago in Seattle, began by only selling coffee in its shops and by mail order, according to Laurie Cearley, manager of the Campbell store.

Now following the coffeehouse boom, it offers a full range of espresso drinks and has even opened a few stores serving only beverages, she said.

The company has experienced incredible growth in the past few years, opening stores in Canada, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and on the Peninsula. The corporation has been featured in several magazines for its business prowess.

Roasting — here or there?

Starbucks offers 31 different kinds of coffee beans. It roasts its beans in Seattle for consistency,

said Cearley, achieving a full city roast which is one step darker than a commercial supermarket roast.

At Fred's, however, Naggar feels the best way to offer quality coffee is to roast the beans on the premises daily.

"It guarantees freshness," said Naggar. "When we first opened Fred's, we didn't even want to bring coffee from Campbell. It reassures a coffee-goer, especially in the morning, with the smell of fresh roasted coffee."

As well as the full range of espresso drinks, a large variety of desserts and a light lunch menu, Fred's offers 26 different roasted coffee beans, including premium beans and blends in both regular and decaffeinated.

Premium java — for a price

A premium coffee is defined by its smooth taste and its production-limiting geographical location.

One coffee bean that Naggar sells only at Christmas time is the Jamaican Blue which sells for \$36 a pound. The rest of the year he sells a lot of Laminita, a bean which comes from a plantation in Costa Rica, for \$15.95 a pound.

Great Bear also roasts its own coffee about four times a week. "We brew it strong and roast it dark," Van Epps said. "A darker roast makes for a fuller body."

Van Epps did note the flavor produced by the amount of roasting can vary from person to person. Tasting the different kinds of roasts is the only way for coffee drinkers to decide which roast they prefer, she said.

To ensure high quality and freshness, Great Bear only offers 16 kinds of roasted coffee beans.

Variations on the theme of an espresso

☐ Espresso — a single or double shot of strong coffee, solo or the basic element of other drinks.

☐ Cappuccino — espresso and a thick layer of foamed milk

☐ Latte — espresso, steamed milk and a cap of foamed milk

☐ Mocha — espresso, hot chocolate (some places use chocolate syrup then add steamed milk to the drink) and whipped cream

☐ Con Panna — a single or double espresso and a dollop of whipped cream

☐ Macchiato — a single or double espresso and foamed milk

☐ Café au Lait — coffee, steamed milk and foamed milk

Most coffeehouses offer their drinks with regular or decaffeinated espresso and lowfat or nonfat milk. Some of the drinks may be poured over ice.

Its best seller is the Blue Note, an Italian roast full-bodied blend, at \$7.25 a pound.

Besides the mochas, one of Great Bear's most popular drinks is the chocolate coffee cream, which Van Epps described as a big coffee milkshake.

The Great Bear also boasts a full breakfast menu that packs the coffeehouse on weekends, Van Epps said. The kitchen also makes sandwiches, salads and pizzas well into the night, she said.

Santa Clara gets its own

Another coffeehouse that roasts its own beans is the Mission City Coffee Roasting Co., established in a century-old brick building in Santa Clara.

Boston Heller, who co-owns the coffeehouse with his brother Marshall, said business has been terrific since it opened four months ago, attracting students from Santa Clara University, as well as local residents.

Mission City's selection of 15 different coffee beans allows employees to rotate the beans more often, resulting in a fresher bean. Its most popular bean is the Mission City Primo Blend which sells for \$5.99 a pound.

"It has nice body and a little bit of a punch," said Heller.

Heller said the coffeehouse's best-selling drink is the mocha because coffeehouse-goers like a thicker drink.

Another big seller is the frosted mocha — coffee ice cream, espresso, whipped cream and coffee grinds.

The Keystone, which opened three years ago, doesn't roast on the premises but has coffee delivered twice a week from its own roasting house in south San Jose, said Keith, manager and co-owner.

She said the coffeehouse's most popular coffee bean is the well-roasted French roast, which

makes a stronger coffee at \$6.95 a pound. Keith said one of Keystone's most delectable drinks is the Borgia — chocolate syrup, steam milk, espresso, froth milk, whipped cream, a zest of orange and nutmeg.

No matter what the ambience or the food is like at the coffeehouse you decide to frequent, the coffee is always the essential element.

Heller said, "A cup of coffee is a romantic thing. How many scenarios are there in life where coffee has been the center of it? If you have good coffee, you don't hurry yourself."

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