

SPARTAN DAILY

Monday

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Davila wins Spartan Party scores big; only 1,185 of 25,000 vote

By **Tricia Herrera**
Staff Writer

It was a night full of mixed emotions as candidates for the Associated Students offices received election results Friday. Just an hour after midnight, newly elected president of Associated Students Leo Davila became ecstatic after discovering he had received 54.4 percent of the votes.

"It's kind of weird. Not for a second did I think it was possible," Davila said.

Spartan party candidates swept the polls with candidates for president, vice president and controller all victorious.

Anthony Drummond was the winner in the vice presidential race and Carlos Aguirre locked up the position of controller.

"I think overall, our party (Spartan) approached a lot of groups and worked as a team," Aguirre said. "We have common goals and worked together."

Total voter turnout was down this year. Only 1,185 votes were cast this year compared with last year's 1,629 votes.

The newly elected officers will be paid a monthly stipend. The president receives \$750 a month, the vice president and controller receive \$350 and the members on the board of directors receive \$106.

A small crowd gathered in front of the Student Life Center awaiting results. Supporters of both parties, as well as interested onlookers, awaited the election outcome.

Todd Brown, a junior majoring in political science, said he tradi-

tionally comes out each year to see the reactions of the candidates.

"I came just to see the reaction," said Brown. "Traditionally, people just show up to see the drama unfold before their eyes."

Davila beat out incumbent A.S. president Heather Cook by earning 645 votes compared to her 502. Cook thanked her supporters and Davila for keeping the elections strictly issue-oriented.

"It is so great that there has been no negativity," she said. "I hope it sets the tone for the upcoming years."

Cook, who will finish out her term in May, said she has fulfilled her campaign promises made to the voters last year.

"I did things honestly and was able to look people straight in the eye and handle things in the most moral way possible," she said.

Davila praised Cook for being a tough candidate, as well as for her year of service.

"I want to thank Heather for being a strong opponent. She was not a bad president. I just thought I could do things differently," Davila said.

Newly elected vice president Drummond was at a loss for words after discovering his victory.

"I was not expecting this. I am still nervous. This is the first time I ever ran for office in my life," Drummond said.

The race for vice president was not close. Drummond received 728 votes compared with Kristina Palos, who only received 414 of the votes.

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A.S. Election Results

PRESIDENT		VICE PRESIDENT		CONTROLLER		MEASURES	
Heather Cook	Leo Davila	Kristina Palos	Anthony Drummond	Rai-mon Barnes	Carlos Aguirre	N	Pass
						O	Pass
502	645	414	728	522	606	Full list of board members — page 3	
No. of votes							



Anthony Drummond (second from left) and Leo Davila (center) receive hugs and congratulations around 1:30 a.m. Friday after their election to Associated Students offices. Drummond was elected A.S. vice president and Davila A.S. president. Davila defeated Heather Cook.

Clayton Stalter/
Spartan Daily

Bartz's complaint goes to court

Former employee charges university with reverse race discrimination

By **Brandy Sailors**
Staff Writer

A disgruntled former employee of San Jose State University will have his day in court.

The court hearing between SJSU and Steve Bartz, former interim director for human resources at SJSU, will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Hearings will take place at the

Superior Court of Santa Clara County.

In November 1998, Bartz filed a discrimination complaint against the university. Bartz said in the complaint he felt he was a victim of reverse racial discrimination.

Bartz was the acting director for human resources for more than two consecutive years prior to December 1997 and a total of three years and seven months

since 1991, before the university hired formally for this position.

According to the complaint filed by Bartz, who had been employed by SJSU since 1991, he was not granted appointment as associate vice president for human resources because he "... was perceived as white ..."

Bartz alleges in his complaint that Don Kassing, vice president of administration, told him because of the high profile position, a formal search would be required in order to prevent affirmative action issues from being raised.

Kassing said he was unable to comment on the specifics of the Bartz case.

"A formal search is a regular practice; it's very common," Kassing said.

He said this has been practiced for approximately 25 years, and it's not just practiced for high profile positions. He said that when a position becomes available, a job committee is formed. The committee is comprised of university employees and sometimes external people.

If external people are brought

See Bartz, page 6

Ill children gain hope from hospital benefit

By **Brandy Sailors**
Staff Writer

After only three days home from the hospital, newborn Olivia Manning-Peeps had lost more than a pound. Considering it took nine months in the womb, to gain the seven pounds she weighed at birth, losing one pound in three days horrified her parents.

Stephen and Carolyn Peeps, frightened for their little girl's life, took her to Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at

Stanford.

"She was starving even though she was nursing," Peeps said.

For some reason her digestive system just wasn't working. Even though Olivia was a full-term baby, she couldn't process nutrients.

"Nobody asked us when we brought her to the hospital whether we had insurance. Nobody asked us to register her. They just took her from our hands and saved her life," Peeps said.

See Charity, page 4

A 'cure' through dance



Sarah Orr/Spartan Daily

Lotte Henrikson and Stephanie Boswell of San Jose State University Dance Theater practice their dance piece, "Rest Cure," Thursday in Spartan Complex. The group will perform Friday at the American College Dance Festival at California State University, Hayward.

Joint library looks to be a go

SJSU/San Jose venture receives nonpartisan nod

By **Donna Carmichael**
Staff Writer

Despite a legislative analyst's report calling the new joint library project between the city of San Jose and San Jose State University unnecessary, all predictions now suggest the venture is full steam ahead.

Ken Swisher, public affairs director for the California State University system, said suggestions that the joint library project is in trouble are dead issues.

South Bay lawmakers have formed a united front of support for the venture. They say the report by the state's non partisan analyst, Elizabeth Hill, is a yearly exercise — part of the prebudgetary process. Lee Sturtevant said momentum for the joint library is up and moving apace toward June 15 — the deadline to submit a preliminary budget to the governor. Sturtevant is legislative assistant to Mike Honda,

assemblyman for San Jose's 23rd district.

The state's final budget is due in July and South Bay lawmakers say they intend to do everything they can to make sure the joint library project is in the final budget, according to Mike Faust, spokesman for Assemblywoman Elaine Alquist. Faust said there is a strong united front of South Bay legislators lobbying hard for the joint library.

Hill's recommendations a month ago to Gov. Gray Davis are the bottom-line assessment — the most conservative appraisal — according to Pamela Stacks, chair of SJSU's Academic Senate.

Even so, Hill's report generated news stories and rumors that the joint library is under the state's criticism.

One of the reasons Hill objects to the joint library is shared ownership and operations of the facility between city and state that could spell trouble if problems arise.

But Rand Martin, chief of staff for state Sen. John Vasconcellos, said that argument doesn't make sense.

"If they don't want to be part of

a joint venture, why did they get involved in the first place?" Martin said, referring to the state.

The analyst's report also claims SJSU's enrollment is down (-1 percent) and the university is overstating its case for more library space and facilities.

Edd Burton, vice president of institutional planning and academic resources at SJSU, said the university disagrees with the enrollment assessment.

"In fact, our enrollment will be up this year, but that isn't being taken into account," Burton said.

"We are already ahead 2,000 applications for fall semester 1999."

Swisher said he hasn't heard anything other than positives for the joint library project.

"This thing is moving ahead — its got unanimous support," Swisher said.

Sturtevant said stories about the possible demise of the joint library project are premature.

Sturtevant said the prebudget fiscal report comes forward at this time every year. "It's part of the normal budgetary process and it's

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INSIDE THE DAILY



NEWS

Culture Clash brings political wit to SJSU
Tuesday — Page 6

SPORTS

Fire scorches Clash
3-1 in season
opener — Page 3



FORUM

'The Last Call' points out what's wrong with the city's plans — Page 2

Faculty strike means much more than day off

An extra day off school — sounds nice doesn't it? Of course it does, but the reason it might happen isn't very nice.

Last week the California Faculty Association rejected the California State University system's final "last-best" contract offer — effectively ending more than 12 months of haggling and bargaining.

Almost immediately after the faculty association voted to reject the offer, the CSU imposed — in accordance of law — the proposal which was on the table preceding the tentative agreement. This imposed contract is substantially less than what the faculty union had just rejected.

Now the association claims that it will protest — not only the lack of a contract, but the imposed contract — by staging picket lines and sick-outs, days where groups of employees all use sick days at once.

With all the stress and pressure of college, a day off sounds like a really good idea, except when put in the context that our professors are fighting a battle for their livelihood.

There are garbage men who make more than some of the CSU professors and lecturers.

We find this deplorable.

Obviously, we realize that money has gotten tighter in the past decade, but we don't feel the faculty union is asking for more than they deserve. They certainly deserve to make more than a garbage man. Our professors are responsible for preparing us for entry into the working world. What does it say when our university system isn't willing to compensate — properly — those who will educate us?

To us, it says that until the CSU system is willing to act like a big league player, we will always be second fiddle to the University of California system.

The conditions of the "deal" which the CSU implemented after the faculty association rejection are a joke.

The CFA turned down a 3 percent salary increase, the CSU implemented a 2.5 percent salary increase. The faculty association wanted 20 percent of the total salary pool to go toward merit pay, the CSU implemented 40 percent toward merit pay. The CFA wanted inclusion of department chairs in merit pay decisions, the CSU implemented no mandatory faculty review for merit pay decisions. The faculty union wanted an automatic 2-year contract for lecturers with six years of experience, the CSU declined. The CFA wanted counselors to be eligible for sabbatical leaves, the CSU stuck that down. The faculty association wanted increase leave benefits — including up to 20 days maternity/paternity leave for all faculty — the CSU denied an increase in leave for part-time lecturers — including denying extending an increase in maternity/paternity leave to full-time faculty.

We realize that the university must operate within certain economic parameters, but fair is fair. If the state universities are to become more highly respected learning institutions, the CSU system must compensate its educators appropriately.

So as we enjoy a free day or some extra sleep, don't forget why we are afforded the luxury — because our professors are fighting for what they deserve.

Future city plans negative to university

With the parking situation already atrocious around San Jose State University, I'm glad I'll be out of school and out of town by the time San Jose's 2020 General Plan becomes a reality.

The city of San Jose's new millennium plan for the coveted university area will make City Hall and the Civic Center our new neighbors.

The relocation of those two major city operations, added to the joint library between the city of San Jose and SJSU, will attract hundreds if not thousands of non-students to the campus area — increasing the already intense competition for a parking spots.

Parking specialists on campus, who argue in favor of the joint library, say the parking shortage is just a perception.

They argue there are an ample number of unused parking spaces every day at the South Campus park and ride lots on both 10th and Seventh streets.

They are right — there is always parking a mile or two south of campus.

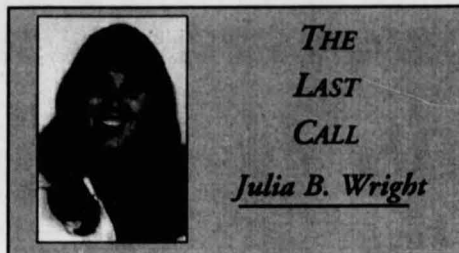
But I'd like to see those same big-talking administrators, who have secured parking in the Seventh Street garage, make an hour commute to San Jose, and then sit and wait for another half hour for a shuttle ride to the campus.

San Jose is a commuter school.

Fifty-three percent of the students enrolled in 1998 did not live in Santa Clara County, according to the SJSU Fall 1998 Census Profile Enrollment Reports.

Using the Park and Ride shuttle buses might be a great alternative to parking in one of the three garages on campus for some people, but for those of us with extremely hectic schedules, it is not appealing to add another hour (round-trip) to the already lengthy commute to school.

The point is that San Jose State University has



THE
LAST
CALL

Julia B. Wright

become the central hub of all future development plans for downtown.

The city's goal in relocating City Hall and Civic Center next to campus is to "integrate the San Jose State University community within the downtown fabric of San Jose."

But city planners haven't asked students whether or not they feel being integrated with City Hall and the Civic Center is a necessary component of higher education.

Getting books at a cheaper prices, being educated by innovative teachers, and being able to drive into downtown and park within walking distance of campus are important to students.

Another reason for development stated, in the city's plans for 2020, is to "develop high-rise structures downtown to create a dramatic skyline ..."

Are cool looking high-rises really critical to the advancement of students in college?

I don't think so.

City Hall and the Civic Center will possibly be situated across from campus on San Fernando Street between Fourth and Ninth streets. The joint library, which is scheduled to be completed in late 2003 or early 2004, will be built on the northwest corner of campus where the Wahluquist Library is

currently located.

Those three major city operations located in such close proximity to the university will inevitably increase the amount of pedestrian and vehicle congestion around campus.

I'm not in favor of any project that will make it an even more difficult to get through the urban jungle to campus.

So, why should I care? So, why should the majority of students, who may not be here in 2004 and definitely not here in 2020, care?

For me, the answer easy. My grandmother, father and aunt and uncle all went to this university. The likelihood of younger generations in my family going to this college is great — and I feel compelled to get involved in the future of SJSU.

Another reason to oppose big development around the campus is simply that you get to tell your friends, family and children you were part of preventing a project that, if actualized, would have negatively impacted students.

You can get involved in the decision-making process by attending San Jose's B.E.S.T. (Bringing Everyone's Strengths Together) assessment meeting, where people are encouraged to raise issues concerning youth and service needs in San Jose. City councilmembers Cindy Chavez and George Shirakawa will be hosting the meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday at Washington School on 100 Oak Street in San Jose.

It is really easy to say "Who cares, I'm leaving anyway." But remember, the most rewarding things in life are not always generated from taking the path of least resistance.

Julia B. Wright is the Spartan Daily managing editor. "The Last Call" appears every Monday

Trendy options on sport utility vehicles useless

Igor Bilis

STAFF WRITER



Recently, I watched an episode of "The Simpsons," in which Homer Simpson purchased a sport utility vehicle — the fictional Canyonero — after seeing how fast it was able to escape from an overcrowded parking lot.

Unfortunately for Homer, the Canyonero he purchased was the so-called "women's model," so he abandoned it in the driveway for his wife Marge to drive. Marge eventually warmed up to driving it, and within a few days, she turned into an aggressive driver.

Relax, I won't rant here about aggressive sport utility vehicle drivers.

But I just don't understand why these cars are so popular, especially here in the Bay Area.

Is there really any reason for anyone in this city to purchase a four-wheel-drive vehicle?

When was the last time it snowed here?

Is four-wheel drive really necessary for freeway driving?

Furthermore, some of the accessories on these cars are ludicrous. For example, the plastic protective guards mounted on the exterior lights.

What do these lights need protecting from? Are sport utility owners planning to go on safari en masse?

The frivolousness of these light guards is outdone only by the headlight wipers offered by a Mercedes-Benz model.

The cost of sport utilities is reason enough to go looking for something smaller — say, a Boeing 747. On average, they cost about \$30,000.

That's a \$500-a-month car payment — a little too steep for my taste.

It's also a little too steep for some of the folks who are buying them, but they're too busy trying to keep pace with the neighbors to notice.

If I had \$30,000 just itching to burn a hole in my pocket, I'd plunk half of it down for stock in each of the "Big Three" — Ford, Chrysler and GM — automakers and the other on an economical car. I'd rather put my money into something sure to earn a profit than buy something that's going to lose half its value as soon as I drive it off the lot.

Speaking of money, how much does it cost to fill the gas tanks on these behemoths?

The average miles per gallon on these vehicles is about 12 to 20 and that's ridiculous. The heavy weight of the sport utility also contributes to that. Those vehicles can never stop being thirsty for more.

All it would take for sport utility owners to go running back to small cars would be for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to get its act together and start raising oil prices again.

What's that, you say? It can't happen? But it already has — twice.

Does anyone else remember the '70s, when OPEC showed us who was really leading the oil dance? The price of oil doubled nearly overnight, causing rationing and long lines at gas stations.

Because of lower oil prices since then, Americans have flocked to these larger vehicles. But is bigger really better or is it just more wasteful?

Most people love the sport utility cars because it's great for families, ski trips, cross country trips and off-roading.

Homer Simpson was right to park the Canyonero in his driveway.

He just forgot to put a "For Sale" sign on it.

Igor Bilis is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



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Sparta Guide

Today

Student Art Exhibits

The School of Art and Design will present student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Daily Mass

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold Mass at 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, located at San Carlos and 10th streets. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Eating Disorders Support Group

The Student Health Center will host the support group from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Health building, room 208. For more information, call Nancy Black at 924-6118.

Tuesday

Time Management Workshop

Workshop from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Costanoan Room, Student Union. All students welcome. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

Workshop for the Second Interview

The Career Center will provide a workshop on how to handle a second interview from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Umunhum Room, Student Union. For more information, call the center at 924-6033.

Ongoing Book Sales

The Library Donations and Sales Unit will hold sales from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Clark Library lobby and Wahluquist Library North, room 408. For more information, call the Acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Student Art Exhibits

The School of Art and Design will present student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Lecture series featuring Leonard Shlain, author of "Art and Physics" and "The Alphabet Versus the Goddess," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All events will be held in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Water Polo Practice

Practice from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. For more information, call Grant Blackburn at (650) 363-2271.

Daily Mass

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold Mass at 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, located at San Carlos and 10th streets. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Marketing Association

General meeting from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. in the Costanoan Room, Student Union. For more information, call Hanh at 251-1653.

Free French Movie

Le Cercle Francais will present "Betty," at 7 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, room 100. For more information, call Jean-Luc Desalvo at 924-4611.

Health Science Undergraduate Student Association

Meeting from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in Pacheco Room, Student Union. For more information, call Charlotte Potente in 924-SUSA.

Tuesday

Semester in England

Information meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Hugh Gillis

Hall, room 114. For more information, call Kim Massey at 924-4571.

Catholic Faith Series

Discussion on the Protestant Reformation from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, located at 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

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Late Afternoon and Evening Commuter Student Activities

The Student Life Center will provide free snacks and coffee from 4 to 5:35 p.m. in the University Room, Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

Stress Management Workshop

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will host workshop from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Pacheco Room, Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd 924-5950.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

Clash burned by Fire in opener

By Lance Swanson
Staff Writer

After dominating the game during the first half, in which they held a 1-0 lead, the San Jose Clash fell apart in the second half Saturday.

The Clash allowed defending champion Chicago Fire three goals and lost the game 3-1 in the Major League Soccer opener for both teams.

Fire forward Ante Razov scored two goals, and Chicago midfielder Jerzy Podbrozny added another as Chicago took control during the second half, and outshot San Jose 12-3.

Saturday's Score	
Chicago Fire	3
San Jose Clash	1

Clash captain and defender John Doyle was disappointed by the loss.

"We lost our discipline in the second half," Doyle said. "When you lose your discipline, you get punished by a good team, and Chicago is a very good team."

The Clash had the majority of the scoring chances in the first half and sent the Spartan Stadium crowd of 15,238 into a frenzy with its first goal by forward Jeff Baicher.

In the 32nd minute, Doyle gained possession of the ball in the center circle at midfield. He fed a perfect long ball to midfielder Scott Bower, who stopped it with his foot in the Chicago box.

Chicago goalkeeper Zach Thornton challenged Bower, but Bower fed a perfect cross to Baicher, who was running into the left side of the box. Baicher buried the header into the lower left corner of the goal.

"It was a great finish," Baicher said.

Chicago coach Bob Bradley had praise for the Clash's hard play, but said his team was able to take over in the second half because of their experience playing together.

"It's their (the Clash's) first game together," Bradley said. "Obviously, it will take some time for them to come together as a team."

Of the Clash's active roster of 22 players, only nine remain from last year's 13-19 club.

Baicher was frustrated by the loss and said the Clash needs to work to find the same type of team chemistry Chicago has.

"They've had the same team together for the past 50 games or so, and that makes a difference," Baicher said.

Chicago has the same 11 starters that won the championship last season.

Clash coach Brian Quinn said he was pleased with the energy his team displayed, but he was upset about the breakdown in the second half.

"They (Chicago's players) had more experience, and it paid off for them in the second half," Quinn said. "When they tied the game up, that seemed to turn the tide. We broke down in the second half."

Razov had his way with the Clash defenders, scoring twice and just missing a third tally when he blasted a shot off the left post.

Razov scored both goals by beating Clash goalkeeper David Kramer one-on-one in the box.

On the second goal by Razov, he took a beautiful long ball pass from defender Lubos Kubik, trapped the ball on the instep of his right foot, settled it, and fired it past Kramer.

On that particular goal, Bower thought Razov was offside and failed to mark the Fire forward



Midfielder Chris Armas of the Chicago Fire (left) attempts to avoid midfielder Carlos Farias of the San Jose Clash during the game Saturday at Spartan Stadium. The game was the opening game for both teams. The Clash lost 3-1.

into the Clash goal area.

Bradley said Razov is becoming one of MLS' elite players.

"Ante is hoping he can move up

to the next level of play," Bradley said.

All-time MLS scoring leader Raul Diaz Arce made his Clash

debut when he entered the game in the 58th minute, but San Jose's midfielders were unable to get him the ball in the Chicago box.

"When you have players like Ronald (Cerritos) and Raul, the key is to provide them with serviceable balls," Quinn said.

Dai Sugano/Spartan Daily



Neva West, San Jose State University water polo player, swims toward the ball Thursday in a game against Indiana University. The Spartans won 9-5.

Sarah Orr/Spartan Daily

Fast start paces Spartan win

By Rhoda Daclison
Staff Writer

The Indiana Hoosiers' lack of momentum during Thursday's water polo match gave the Spartans an easy victory.

About 30 people gathered at the Aquatic Center Thursday afternoon to watch the match between San Jose State University and Indiana University. It ended with a final score of 9-5, giving the Spartans a 10-11 record.

The Spartans' first goal came a minute and a half in the first period when Christy Taylor thrust the ball past the Hoosiers' goaltender Kirsten Mayberry.

Taylor scored two other goals during the game and assisted teammates, Elizabeth Garcia and Natasha Young-Heisel, in four others.

Minutes into the second period, Taylor passed the ball to Young-Heisel, who in turn whizzed it behind Mayberry for a sneak-in shot. Head coach Lou Tully said he was

happy with the victory.

"Although the team was a little complacent toward the end, they got off to a good start," Tully said.

While the Spartans remained in sync throughout, the Hoosiers seemed riddled with problems.

Spartan goaltender Liz Holtz easily deflected two attempts to score during the first period.

Throughout the game, the Hoosiers were hesitant in their attempt to score. The team's first goal came five minutes into the second period by driver Kristin Carpenter.

Indiana's other goals came late in the game during the fourth period, which followed a pep talk by head coach Barry King.

Still, the Hoosiers' effort was not enough to prevent the Spartans from scoring nine goals total, one of which was scored accidentally.

Early in the third period,

Spartans' Neva West shot the ball toward the net, but it ended up short by a foot. Instead of Mayberry scooping the ball out of the way, it floated past her for a goal.

Spartan coaches and players agreed it was a pleasant feeling to win against Indiana with such a large margin.

"I'm very pleased with the victory," Tully said. "This was definitely an easier win for us than some other matches we've played so far in the season."

West scored the Spartans' seventh goal with an amazing long shot from halfway down the pool.

"Toward the end, we didn't take it (the match) as seriously," West said. "We were willing to try new things as a team."

Jessamyn Grewel said this was an easier win for the Spartans.

"It's good to win," Grewel said. "It gives you this nice feeling all over."

Spartan Shorts

Baseball

Sam Piraro moved to within one win of 400 in his career as head coach of the San Jose State University team Saturday.

The win also helped avoid a three-game sweep by Brigham Young University and improved Spartan starter Vince LaCorte's record to 5-1.

LaCorte carried a shutout into the eighth inning before being relieved by Chris Sherman in the ninth inning with the score 4-3.

Spartan Junior Ruiz scored the winning run in the top of the ninth on a single by Dan Winterberg. The hit was Winterberg's only in the game. Todd Duncan had two RBIs in the game for the Spartans.

The Spartans (16-12, 7-2 in the WAC) lost the two previous games 14-9 and 8-5.

Softball

A 6-2 loss to the University of Ohio Sunday eliminated the Spartans from the Sacramento State Capital Classic Tournament.

The Spartans (11-28, 2-4) went 3-4 with wins over Southeast Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State and Portland State.

Although she had just one win to show for it, Asia Easley pitched impressively for the Spartans. She had a shutout against Southwest Missouri and gave up just one run in 17 innings of work.

Gymnastics

As a team, the Spartans were unable to win any of the four events and lost 190.950-187.575 to California State University, Fullerton.

Annie Snellgrove, the Spartans' top all-around performer did not compete. That left Kimberly Cianci as the Spartans' only all-around performer. She scored a 36.500.

Tasya Talbot and Danielle Wasko won their individual events, the floor and vault, respectively. Talbot scored a 9.825 and Wasko scored a 9.700.

Talbot's second place and Carissa Medeiros' third place finishes on the balance beam were the only other Spartan scores in the top three.

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Charity: Helping out

Continued from page 1

This kind of act, the kind that are rarely heard of, touched Stephen Peeps in such a way, he is now the President and CEO for the Lucile Salter Packard Foundation of Children's Hospital fund-raising foundation.

The San Jose Auxiliary owns a year-round thrift shop and 80 percent of the intake is donated to the hospital. The other 15 percent is used for phone, PG&E and other maintenance.

Saturday night marked the grand re opening of The Thrift Box. The old Willow Glen Theater, the home of The Thrift Box, just underwent a \$500,000 renovation that incorporated a second floor to maximize the building's space. Renovations were made possible completely from grants, donations and private funding.

The invitation-only party was also the unveiling of the new wall commemorating the hospital. A check for \$45,000 was also presented to Stephen Peeps on behalf of the auxiliary at the party. This money was accrued from The Thrift Box for the first quarter of 1999, January to March.

The children's hospital has a simple mission and a not so simple way of upholding that mission. The foundation's mission is to assure no child is turned away.

The fund-raising foundation is comprised of seven auxiliaries, that through different means, donated a combined total of more than a \$1 million to the children's hospital in 1998.

The San Jose Auxiliary's means of donating come solely from The Thrift Box in Willow Glen. The thrift store is completely owned and operated by the volunteers, which include many San Jose State University alumnae.

Jeanette Felice, who studied commercial art at SJSU, put her artistic skills to use with four hours of decorating work for the gala event. She became a volunteer 12 years ago, when her friend introduced her to the auxiliary. Her friend volunteered in San Jose and took Felice on a tour at the hospital.

"When we toured the hospital, the children seemed so helpless, but they had so much courage," Felice said.

Primary education alumna Bobbe George has volunteered for 23 years at the Packard Auxiliary. She has organized luncheons and meetings, contributed to the auxiliary's newsletter and served as president in 1991.

Having three children of her own, along with her love for children, the children's hospital was a perfect cause for George.

"My family has always been involved in the community and Stanford had a great reputation," George said.

The Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford provides care for children with more serious conditions, which includes cancer treatments, traumas, infectious diseases, brain surgery and transplants such as heart, liver and bone marrow.

"The Auxiliaries pay for children who otherwise couldn't afford to go to Stanford," George said.

Jennifer Rogers, a 23-year-old waitress and accounting student, gave birth to her second daughter, Samantha, in January. Samantha was born with her umbilical cord wrapped around her neck and she's been in the hospital ever since.

Samantha has spent the last

month at Good Samaritan Hospital, with a team of Lucile Packard doctors. Rogers said her baby's esophagus had not fully developed, and she had a severe problem with reflex and couldn't keep food down.

Samantha just underwent surgery on Thursday to aid her in keeping food down. For more than a month, Samantha was losing more weight than she was gaining.

On Sunday, Rogers reported Samantha had sucked on a pacifier for most of the day — a normal occurrence for most babies at that age — but a first for Samantha.

Rogers said it was a nice surprise when she received a phone call and letter of introduction from the children's hospital. She said the hospital offered to assist if bills accrued that her insurance wouldn't cover.

"It was a nice surprise that people are actually taking the time to help other people that might not be able to get certain (medical) things done because of financial reasons," Rogers said.

There are seven Bay Area auxiliaries that hold different events to raise money for the children's hospital. The San Francisco Auxiliary hosts the Black and White Ball from which all the proceeds are donated to the hospital.

The donated money is put into a fund reserved for the 40 percent of patients who have no, or under-compensated, insurance said Peeps.

Among the mingling guests, Mayor Ron Gonzalez made a brief appearance.

"I want to support this effort. The Lucile Packard Children's Hospital is a wonderful asset to have, they do a lot of work here in San Jose. The proceeds go directly to the Lucile Packard hospital, so it's a way to say thank you and to thank the people who volunteer their hours here and provide this great service," Gonzalez said.

Peeps' daughter, Olivia, will be 3 years old on April 14, thanks to the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. Peeps said he is truly blessed twice by the miracle named Olivia. The first blessing was the possibility of having a child at the later stages of their lives, and the second was having her life saved.

Election: 1,185 voters

Continued from page 1

Immediately after the results were displayed, both candidates hugged one another and vowed to continue to keep a relationship.

"We're going to work together," Drummond told Palos. "The door is always open."

Palos, although disappointed, said she is proud she followed her desires and wished the best of luck to Drummond.

"I know Anthony will do a great job. He was a very worthy opponent," Palos said.

Drummond said his purpose was to get students to vote — no matter who they voted for.

The race for controller was close. Aguirre received 606 votes, just nudging out Rai-mon Barnes, who had 522 votes.

Aguirre said he is honored to

be elected and knows he has a big job ahead of him. He acknowledged Barnes as a worthy competitor.

"I have a lot of respect for Rai-mon. He challenged me to be a better candidate and board member," he said.

Barnes was unavailable for comment.

Measures N and O both passed by a majority of votes.

Measure N will change titles of the A.S. Board of Directors. Measure O will clean up standing boards and committees.

After waiting more than three hours for the election results, Fernando Cabrera said he was more than satisfied with the outcome.

"I think this is a statement from the students that we want a change," he said.

Library: Nonpartisan support on joint project

Continued from page 1

used as a guideline only," she said.

Sturtevant said things will really start happening in May and June, after tax revenues are tallied. Spending choices are weighed after the numbers are assessed and the budget sub-committees have finished their work, she said.

Silicon Valley lawmakers are asking the state to earmark about \$70 million from the budget for the joint library. The state's final budget is expected to operate at a \$1.3 billion surplus, according to Hill's report.

The idea of the joint library project was first put forward about two years ago by former

San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer and SJSU President Robert Caret. The proposed 465,000 square foot library, to be built on the northwest corner of the SJSU campus, where the three Wahlquist buildings now stand, is estimated at \$171 million.

Under the partnership, the city will contribute \$70 million through its Redevelopment Agency, and the CSU will contribute \$101 million. The CSU portion requires a \$70 million outlay from the state budget this year.

Another \$16 million will be generated from higher education bonds, passed in November. The remaining \$15 million will be met by SJSU: \$5 million from the cam-

pus support budget (a contingency reserve fund), and the final \$10 million will be met through donations.

SJSU has already received a \$1 million gift from the Packard Foundation, designated for the latest "information technologies" in the new library.

If the state were to drop its support for the joint library, by removing it from the budget, then the project is dead, according to Terry Christensen, chair of SJSU's political science department.

"It's too much money to raise in any other way," he said.

However, Christensen said he does not think that is going to happen.

"The politics are all there — on the city side, on the university's side and in the state legislature, and I would suspect in the governor's office as well," Christensen said.

Sandy Harrison, spokesman for the state's department of finance, said the joint library is still in the budget.

"We are in the process of going through the budget sub committee hearings, and so far, no one has indicated they want to take it out of the budget, and we are not aware of any plans afoot to do so," Harrison said.

"We still think it's a good and worthwhile project — justified — and worth the money we want to spend on it," Harrison said.

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Political satirists bring act to SJSU

By Terri Thorp
Staff Writer

Preview

The comedy trio Culture Clash will bring its unique talent of political theater to the Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The event is brought to San Jose State University by Nu Alpha Kappa and Associated Students.

The theatrical performing trio known as Culture Clash was formed in 1984 by Sacramento native Richard Montoya with Ricardo Salinas and Herbert Siquenza from San Francisco.

They have worked on stages throughout the country, combining comedy with social commentary and awareness. The trio has performed at the Lincoln Center, off-Broadway, and at numerous universities and colleges throughout the country. This year, Culture Clash is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a national tour.

"The thrust of our work is political and satirical," Montoya said. "Anyone who loves the truth and loves to laugh is going to enjoy the show."

Culture Clash believes the future lies within university students and this is why they continue to perform at colleges all over the country, said Montoya.

"I'm excited because this is the first time our organization (Nu Alpha Kappa) has brought someone so big to SJSU," said Jaime Fonseca, a member of Nu Alpha Kappa.

Together Culture Clash has written and performed seven full-length theater productions. The trio also wrote and produced 30 episodes of "Culture Clash", a Latino half-hour sketch comedy for television, appeared on film

and published a book of plays.

The trio's first book, "Life, Death and Revolutionary Comedy", includes the plays "The Mission," "A Bowl of Beings" and "Radio Mambo"

Their play "The Mission" is about three Latinos from the mission district in San Francisco on a quest to break into Hollywood by kidnapping Julio Iglesias to get an audition.

"We will combine performance, discussion and read our favorite pieces from our book of plays," Montoya said. "The discussion will be about Chicanos in Hollywood."

With the thousands of productions in Hollywood, there are very few that include Latinos. Culture Clash is taking on the fight with our work and examining the battle happening in Hollywood, Montoya said.

Members of Nu Alpha Kappa, from both Sacramento State University and Fresno State University, will perform a machete dance, a traditional Mexican dance that uses machete knives as performance tools. Grito Serpentino, a Chicano arts ensemble that includes spoken word, theater and music influenced by Latin jazz, salsa, blues and rock will also perform, according to J.J. Vallejo, vice president of Nu Alpha Kappa at SJSU.

"We at Nu Alpha Kappa wanted to give SJSU's students a chance to see a multicultural show where they could enjoy a laugh and receive an important political message at the same time," Vallejo said.

Getting a charge out of class



Jeff Sawyer (left), and Kong Trang, computer science majors, measure electronic potential to help them construct a picture of an electronic field during a conceptual physics lab Thursday at the Science Building.

Dai Sugano/Spartan Daily

Bartz: reverse discrimination suit in court

Continued from page 1

in, Kassing said, they are still affiliated with the university.

Bartz's complaint states a committee of campus managers — two Asian, two black, two Hispanic and one caucasian — interviewed the top five or six candidates and recommended three.

In November of 1997, Bartz said in the complaint, he was among the top three selected by

the committee. Kassing, from there, was to make a final decision and present it to President Robert Caret.

The complaint alleges the university broke with the predetermined plan of hiring. He alleges in the complaint that Caret called back various candidates, including two Hispanics who had been eliminated by the search committee, for personal interviews. Bartz alleges in the complaint that it was announced in early December

that one of the previously eliminated candidates, Gustavo De La Torre, would be given the position.

Caret declined to comment on the case.

Carol Menaker, the director of communications for SJSU, said that because of litigation being in process, the administration wouldn't comment on the case. However, she did say that Kassing did the actual hiring of De La Torre.

"Choosing De La Torre was

based entirely upon his qualifications," Menaker said.

Ken Swisher, media relations manager from CSU, said university system backs SJSU's hiring decision.

"San Jose State hired the best person for the job," Swisher said.

California State University filed for dismissal of the complaint, but the case will be heard.

Calls were not returned from Thomas Gosselin, the attorney representing SJSU.



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