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SPARTAN DAILY Monday

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Faculty union fighting back

'Teach-ins' part of strategy to educate students to plight of professors, lecturers

By Sandra Avila Senior Staff Writer

The California Faculty Association is fighting back. On April 27, San Jose State University faculty lobbied legisla-ture in Sacramento and several

California campuses held teach-

ins. The reason for the faculty uproar is because the California State University System imposed a 1998 / 1999 salary contract in March after 13 months of turbu-

Since then, the faculty has retaliated to show its discontent of the imposed contract by picketing, lobbing legislature, teach-ins and by refusing all duties not mentioned in job descriptions. Today, Chico State University

is holding a teach-in from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. "A teach-in is a consorted

activity that occurs outside the normal curriculum to present information and to educate an audience about a controversial issue," said Rolland Hauser, former secretary of CFA.

The faculty's main concerns Merit pay and salary. Merit pay is a salary increase based on an individual's perfor-mance on the job. The CSU wants a higher per-centors of the annual salary hud

centage of the annual salary bud-get to go towards merit pay, but the CFA thinks a higher percent-age of the salary pool should go toward increasing base pay. Many members of the union reaid merit pay and payments a fur

said merit pay only rewards a few employees for a job well done.

Jane Kerlinger, vice president elect of CFA, said the merit sys-tem is not fair and has no objec-

tive criteria or standard. "It (merit) turned out to be a patronage system not a system of fairness or accountability," she

Kerlinger said according to the results of the California Post Secondary Education Commission that compares the CSU to 20 other universities, fac-ulty salaries are 11.5 percent behind comparable institutions. "The university doesn't exist without faculty," Kerlinger said.

See Faculty, page 6

Drivers partake in great 'GasOut'

By Laurie Phillips Staff Writer

John Kay was one of those peo ple who needed something and continued to buy it.

Kay pulled his Chevy Blazer into the Exxon station on the corner of First and Sutter streets Friday, where regular unleaded gasoline went for \$1.67 per gal-lon. The San Jose resident was headed to work but was thinking "I'm not going to make it home

if I hadn't stopped," Kay said, re-racking the pump after removing it from his gas tank. "I can only afford two dollars today."

Visits to six San Jose gas stations vielded no conclusive results on the effectiveness of Friday's Great American GasOut. Despite efforts by an East Bay

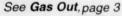
engineer to keep them away, people kept pulling into stations when their gas gauges crept to

Angered by rising gas prices, Newark resident Mike Lambert sent a mass e-mail message urging people not to buy gas on Friday, reported the San Jose Mercury News.

In the e-mail, Lambert said refusing to buy gas on one desig-nated day — April 30 — would show gas companies how powerful a consumer boycott would be. Recent fires at Tosco and

Chevron oil refineries caused a 15 percent supply loss, resulting in increased prices for gas. At the Alameda Shell on the corner of Hester Street and The

Alameda, attendant Chamkaur





Marthe Alejandret (foreground) watches a band during the Cinco tured a parade as well. The crowd was estimated at about 200,000 by de Mayo celebration Sunday in downtown San Jose. The festival fea-

Dai Sugano/Spartan Daily

the San Jose Police Department.

Festividad de Mexico

Mexican-American community celebrates victory at Battle of Puebla

By Tricia Herrera Staff Writer

Downtown San Jose was the place to be for those celebrating Cinco de Mayo Sunday.

Whether they came to eat, listen to music, or get their ears pierced, downtown San Jose had it all.

Cinco de Mayo celebrates the victory over France at the Battle of Puebla. Although the Mexican army eventually lost, it represented Mexican unity and patriotism. The Battle of Puebla is a source of

national pride that still continues. Danny Gallego, a volunteer for the American GI Forum of San Jose, which sponsored the event,



estimated that 200,000 to 400.000 the community.

cuisine, fruits with spices and different types of beer. San Jose Fire Department had

a recruitment booth for the first time at this event said officer Russell Hayden.

"We are looking for those men or women able to speak a second language," Hayden said. Along with recruitment and

information booths, there were

information bootns, there were bands and performers continually on stage, such as Nydia Rojas and Banda la Tunera. The loud sound of music — both English and Spanish — from the bandstands rocked the people

walking from booth to booth. Arlene Uribe, who was cele-brating Cinco de Mayo, said she was not able to clearly hear the music. She said there was not enough room to dance either.

For those who were unable to opted not to dance, there was See Festividad, page 3

Cinco de Mayo fun, peaceful

By JoAnn Peach Staff Editor

Unlike previous years, Sunday's Cinco de Mayo parade and festival lacked the altercations that have become associ-ated with the celebration.

Although approximately 400 San Jose police officers were on the festival scene, there were no incidences of violence or rioting. This was a difference from last year's festival, which saw nine arrests. In addition to SJPD officers, there were numerous state patrol and probation offi-cers who were used for security at the event.

See Peaceful, page 6

Two SJSU professors set to ride for AIDS YWCA van helps those who society often shuns

By Cindy Arora Staff Writer

Two San Jose State University



By Brandy Sailors

ed a preteen program with the van. The van would maintain a schedule of stops and treat chil-

1999

people were in attendance. Booths lined the streets from Market Street to Woz Way and from Santa Clara to San Carlos streets selling merchandise, food and beverages, while providing various types of information to

Foods ranged from roasted corn, tacos, burritos, Vietnamese

psychology teachers are about to test the psychological waters of mind over physical endurance.

Jennifer Merrill, a part-time lecturer at San Jose State lecturer at San Jose State University, and associate profes-sor Lynda Heiden are both partic-ipants in the sixth annual California AIDS Ride June 6 through 12. Both have been preparing for several months for the seven-day 560-mile ride from Can Fernique to Los Angelos San Francisco to Los Angeles.

According to Los Angeles. According to Merrill, the goal for the 2,500 riders for the California AIDS Ride is to raise money for AIDS research and patients. AIDS has hit close to home for

both of them, inspiring them for

When her friend Frank Burgett told her he was HIV positive and was going to ride him-self, her decision was made. "I had to do it," Merrill said "I

thought of every possible reason (not to) but when he told me he was HIV positive I didn't have any reasons or excuses. If he was doing it I had to do it — if anything for support.'

See Ride, page 3

San Jose State University Psychology professor Lynda Heiden and Psychology lecturer Jennifer Merrill will be riding in the sixth annual California AIDS Ride June 6 through June 12 from San

Francisco to Los Angeles. The AIDS Ride will raise money for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the Jeffrey Goodman Special Care Clinic in Los Angeles

Staff Writer

"I'm a squatter. I come here so they can fix me and patch me up," said "Buttons," an 18-year-old girl who lives on the streets of San

"Squatters" are homeless kids who make their home in abandoned buildings or shelters. They

doned buildings or shelters. They band together as family. "Buttons," "Casper," "Rex" — these are aliases the kids use while living on the streets. The names help them forget the past and avade police or parcetice off. and evade police or narcotics offi-

cers, they said. "I go by Buttons because I don't

want the wrong people to know what I'm doing," Buttons said. "Buttons" was getting medical care in a 38-foot mobile unit belonging to Lucile Salter belonging to Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital in Stanford. Through donations only, the children's hospital strives to uphold the motto that no child shall be turned away.

With a pharmacy, a doctor's office and a staff — it's a clinic on wheels.

In September 1995, Seth Ammerman, a pediatrician ado-lescent medicine specialist start-

dren whose families had inadequate or no insurance. In 1996. Ammerman was able to expand the program to include aiding homeless teens.

Teri Spanner, the nurse aboard, said the kids come here because the doctors don't ask questions and most importantly, they don't judge.

"It's comprehensive medical services for homeless adolescents and high-risk youth. Many of the kids live on the streets because it's safer than living at home,'

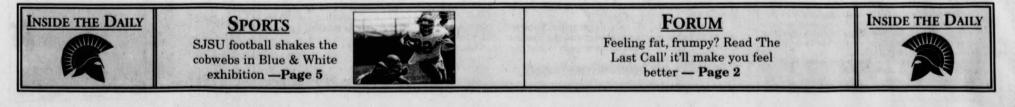
"The van" as it is referred to, goes every Thursday to designat-ed areas in San Jose.

For the homeless adolescents, ages 12 to 21, who stop in, this is chance for free medical treatment, prevention and education.

Some stop in for condoms, cough syrup or basic hygiene products such as mouthwash, soap and shampoo. Many of the teens however,

stop in to be educated and tested and/or treated for sexually transmitted diseases such as herpes,

See YWCA, page 6



Aimee Santos/Spartan Daily

FORUM





Page 2

Silicon Valley Bowl gives our university chance at recognition

I t's our shot at legitimacy, don't blow it. Sometime between Christmas and New Year's of 2000, San Jose State University, the city of San Jose and the Western Athletic Conference will host the inaugural Silicon Valley Bowl.

This upcoming season, SJSU enters the "new" WAC, with a lot of questions and few answers. The Silicon Valley Bowl goes a long way to try to answer

some of the nagging questions. Those who follow college football have wondered how the WAC will be able to survive after a schism that ripped the 16-team conference in half.

With the high-profile team's, such as Brigham Young University, Colorado State University, the Air Force Academy, the University of Wyoming, and the University of Utah bolting to form the New Mountain Conference, the WAC was seemingly left in the lurch. Teams such as SJSU, Texas Christian University,

the University of Tulsa and Rice University don't really strike fear in the hearts of opponents. That combined with the lack of a television contract, leaves the WAC struggling to prove it belongs among the elite leagues in the Division I-A football. We think the Silicon Valley Bowl could put SJSU,

the city of San Jose and the WAC where it wants to be

— on the college football map. A press conference Friday — featuring athletic director Chuck Bell, SJSU president Robert Caret, vice-mayor Frank Fiscalini, Silicon Valley Bowl presivice-mayor Frank Fiscalini, Shicon Valley Bowl presi-dent Gary Olimpia and attended by a horde of local media —offered promises of what could be. Plans for the Silicon Valley Bowl include a top 10 — in terms of payout — bowl game, a way for the rest of country to recognize the "new" WAC, a major boon to tourism for the city of San Jose, a completely renovat-ed Spartan Stadium and the opportunity to show national recruits that SJSU can be a formidable pro-gram gram

Piggy-backing a national television contract for the WAC from the Silicon Valley Bowl is also a possibili-

Although the NCAA gave the Silicon Valley Bowl initial certification, certain criteria must still be met.

A new "Jumbotron" scoreboard must be installed and in place by the time the first game is played —

only 18 months away. Then, over the next five years, Spartan Stadium — or what it's called after selling the name of both the bowl and the stadium to a corporate sponsor - must expand to 51,000 seats.

Long-term sponsors must also be lined up. Normally, we expect SJSU to reach for the stars,

only to fall on its face. However, we think the Silicon Valley Bowl can, not only become a reality, but a successful venture for all involved. In the year that Bell has taken over as athletic

director, he hasn't given us a reason to think other-wise. He hired Phil Johnson, who turned the basket-ball team around in a single season. He hired well-known Olympian Pablo Morales as swim coach. He

can make this work, as well. The Silicon Valley Bowl is definitely a shot for the stars. If we play our cards right, there should be a bright and shiny future.



Body weight does not equal happiness

eah, you're overweight, but you're happy, aren't you?" When I heard those words muttered over the phone the other day — I gasped, hesitated for a moment then answered "Yes, I am happy."

I hung up the phone awestruck by the comment. I began to analyze and contemplate the ques-

Did my friend mean I'm lucky because most fat ople aren't happy? Or, did she mean some people are happy being

t — like me? I admit, I'm not the same lean and perky freshfat

man I was five years ago.

I've put on my freshman forty and more. Drinking beer and eating chips and salsa while

studying has become a part of my life. Ordering pizza to be delivered twice a week because there simply isn't enough time in the day to cook — is unavoidable.

"It's brain food," I say to my husband, justifying the constant snacking.

I now wear a disguise when I go shopping for new clothes in the "women's" section. God forbid someone see me shopping in a sec-

tion where I certainly don't belong. So, I walk cautiously into the special "pretty and

plump" section with a strategy. If I'm caught, I'll say "I'm shopping for a gift" or

was lost. Before embarking on a journey through the house of torture, a.k.a. Macy's, I mentally and emotionally arm myself with protection from the scary images I will undoubtedly see in the dressing room mirrors.

First, I meditate and chant a line from a Saturday Night Live skit, "I'm beautiful, I'm smart and gosh darn it, people like me."

Then, when the power of the chant wears off as I'm walking through the "young misses" section



reminiscing about what it was like to wear sleeveless dresses, mini skirts and halter tops, I remind myself that all department store mirrors have been purchased from a carnival.

"My hips aren't really that big — the mirror is just distorting my figure," I say under my breath while trying on a slinky black dress, three sizes too small.

I'm so vain, I even refused to let the editorial staff use my new Spring '99 picture in the paper because it wasn't flattering enough.

Apparently, the camera lense malfunctioned, hich somehow ended up giving me a double chin. All that said, my friend was right. I'm happy being vain.

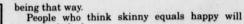
I'm happy wearing a disguise when I go shop-

ping

And, I'm happy eating my way through college. But it isn't because I like being "fat." It is ecause of my natural disposition

I've always had a positive outlook on life. I'm comfortable with who I am as a person inside and out, skinny or fat.

Sadly, many people make a connection between happiness and being skinny. Those people can't fathom the thought of being overweight. And when they see someone who is happy and "fat," it is assumed the person with a weight problem likes



never truly be happy. In fact, the girl who made that comment to me is never satisfied with her own weight. She currently complains about being too skinny

just six months after complaining about being too fat.

People who make a cause and effect connection between weight and happiness will most likely make similar connections between other things in

life. Meaning, if I'm not a millionaire author living in a mansion on a hilltop, overlooking the ocean and drinking margaritas by my indoor pool in the next five years — I won't be happy. If I never get recognized for honors in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications because I didn't join the honors club — I will hide my face

in shame.

If I get a bad rash all over my face from a Mary Kay product — life is not worth living

Wow! What a miserable way of thinking. So the answer is "yes," a person can be over-weight and happy, but not happy about being overweight.

In my mind, there is no connection between the size of your thighs and your emotional well-being. Setting personal goals of attainment is a good idea

Staying healthy and fit is an even better idea. But we leave this earth with only our spirit — it should be nurtured first and foremost.

If people really want to spend their lives obsess-ing about weight, perhaps it would be best spent obsessing about being happy at any weight.

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

CORREL ANYBODY HAVE MORE DEFENSE BUDGET = 98 **OPERATION ALLIED FORCE**

Lone female diners unite

so eating in restaurants is not O the greatest hardship, I admit. But the experience begs throwing a ray of light on a small, dark corner of



I fought back by returning to the circuit, armed with a lot of snappy rejoinders, accompanied by an equally bold stare.

show up and hang out with us

Colorado tragedy

Rigoberto Partida Jr. history/social science

LETTERS **Spartan athletic**

teams need support

am writing out of concern for the lack of school spirit on campus. That's right, many people for-L get about those persevering college athletes that are also part of the student body. This weekend is spring football and no one seems interested in the slightest bit. Why is this? Is it due to the lack of coverage by the local newspapers or is it just too much to ask for students to have school spirit?

Many people might remember how well the men's basketball team performed when they felt a roar from their fans. Do they not have enough fans? Well, for one thing, these fans number about 27.000

So who are these fans? Guess who? The student body.

Since I became a student at San Jose State University, I felt proud to have D-1A sports programs here on campus. There is nothing more American than baseball, football and basketball. Hey, guess what? You can come see the athletes

of tomorrow today — and for free. Does "free" tickle a bone or two in you? Well, my intentions are not to be mistaken ascreating a

guilt trip. Just remember, however, how it feels to have

almost no suport when you play sports. There is a well-known saying "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." So maybe our football team needs just a small morale boost of fan sup-port in the right direction before the season starts.

I know the students here at SJSU are proud. So if you where the blue and gold, come out and show your pride. Hey, maybe even Robert Caret will

White

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must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major. Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mailed to SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass mmunications, San Jose State University, One Washingt uare, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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Spartan Daily editors, not the staff. Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass or SJSU.

L

ically-correct list.

Take a look around, next time you and yours are dining out. What do you see

A restaurant patronized by single nen, couples and groups who appear affiliated through work or play.

What's missing from this picture? Single females enjoying a meal pre-pared and served for their comfort and

enjoyment. What accounts for the scarcity of lone female diners? It can't be lack of disposable income because we know Silicon Valley boasts a disproportionate number of well-paid, single, career women.

I may have the answer

Recently, I started doing the restaurant circuit almost exclusively alone.

A busy schedule, newly divorced status and an absolute abhorrence of cooking for myself propelled me out of my home almost every night to forage for square meal on those mean streets.

Meals were meant to be shared.

The breaking of bread is about communion -it's an urge as old as humanity.

But we nomads who have spent most of our lives chasing education and jobs far away from home wherever that is - can't call up instant communi-

The best we can do is be in the company of strangers in restaurants that we lone diners choose to patronize.

Amazingly, the public is not prepared to face the reality of an attractive, single woman, dining out on the town all by herself.

I have parried insults, rude invasive stares, thoughtless hurtful remarks and bold come-ons by the bushel

For a while, I let the assault get to me. I started eating at home, grabbing takeout and the like, but I felt like a hermit, forced into seclusion — and that absolutely is not me.

So I did the only thing a self-respecting lady can

do

DONNA CARMICHAEL

Staff Writer

seated in my favorite Japanese restaurant.

The owner's wife approached me and in a loud voice that caused the whole place to turn and stare, said, "What? Alone again, and on a Friday night!'

I looked her straight in the eye and said, "I just realized you suffer from a double standard."

She gave me a puzzled look.

Then, gesturing to some single men, who are also regular customers, I said in an equally loud voice, "Let's be democratic. I hope you said to them (neutrino) (Alone argin)" (pointing), 'Alone, again!'

At this juncture, I got up and left. Sometimes I feel like a warrior woman out there clearing a path for the girls who will hopefully fol-low and feel more comfortable doing nothing more extraordinary than exercising their ability — and right — to choose to dine alone.

I can't tell you the number of times female restaurant personnel have said to me, "Eating in here all by yourself? You are so courageous.

But a woman shouldn't have to summon up courage to eat dinner alone in a restaurant.

Or the number of times male restaurant person-nel have said, "What's an attractive-looking lady like you doing out all by herself?"

Please, give me a break, will ya? The company of myself with a newspaper in hand is always better than a dinner partner who happens to be a bore and/or a jerk.

I have endured too many dates like that. All this reminds me of something one of America's great wise guys said not too long ago.

When the newly-separated Donald Trump was asked if he would find it lonely rattling around his enormous condo all by himself, he replied: "I always have myself."

Amen

Donna Carmichael is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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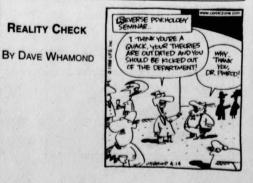
fueled by promotion

am writing in response to the article by Ms. Matchak in the April 29 edition of the Spartan Daily.

The tragedy in Colorado should be a wakeup call to everyone. Violence is promoted in our soci-ety and children are allowed to derive pleasure from it. I don't want to put the blame on parents because I agree that the blame should be put on society as a whole. However, Hollywood is not going to stop making violent flicks and Super Nintendo is not going to stop manufacturing the likes of Mortal Kombat games.

So, what I am saying is that parents should do their part by sitting down with their kids and explaining to them that the killings they view on TV, in movies, in cartoons and when playing video games is not right. Children should understand that when a person gets hurt, there is pain and sadness involved, and it is not a game, it is real. I feel for the victims in Littleton, their families and for the two boys responsible for the incident. I catch myself muttering what is this world coming to?





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Monday, May 3, 1999

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NEWS

Spidey sense kicking in

Sean Penello/Spartan Daily

San Jose State University police officer Cpl. Ray Celano descends down the side of Clark Library Thursday as part of Safety Week. Celano is part of the Crisis Response Unit stationed here at SJSU. The Unit is often sent to other Universities to help in such things as crowd control, protecting visiting dignitaries, disaster situations, and tactical high-risk entries.

Festividad

Continued from page 1

food readily available on almost every street corner. The smell of carne asada (steak) on the grill caused most people to take a sec-ond look at the various types of food

Jamie Armas, 29, was selling enchiladas, tacos and burritos at his family's booth, located on Almaden Street. Along with his family, Armas has had a booth downtown for more than 10 Continued from page 1 hurt much," he said. The station's general man-ager, Ofelia Rocha, said the day's sales had not dropped

GasOut: still pumping

Singh estimated a 15 to 20 per-cent drop in sales Friday.

He said more people stopped by on Thursday and Saturday to buy their gas, so he ques-tioned how effective it was for consumers to avoid the station noticeably. The station sells 6,500 to 7,000 gallons of gas on a typical business day, and Rocha said she had not seen decreased

sales "It hasn't been as busy as it normally is, but it's still busy," Rocha said as she swiped a credit card for one of three customers waiting in line. "I haven't really watched the sales drop today."

Aviation Alliance soars for accuracy

ByFranklin Leiva Staff Writer

The Aviation Safety Alliance brought journalists and airline officials together to discuss the importance of accuracy when cov-ering airplane crashes Friday.

Journalists were informed about how airports function, planes fly and how engines are designed in the eight-hour semi-nar held in the Student Union at San Jose State University.

According to Paul Pike, manag-ing director of the Aviation Safety Alliance, the seminar was designed to allow the news media to learn how to contact and get more information from airline and government officials.

The Aviation Safety Alliance is organization dedicated to informed media coverage, sound policy-making and positive public awareness to ensure a stronger, safer aviation system.

"It is important for us to provide information to news media and the public," Pike said. "We brought experts from a variety of fields to allow the media to learn valuable information about who to contact and how to write about things like accidents."

The event was sponsored by San Jose State University's School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the Aviation

Ride: True friends help

Continued from page 1

Heiden said she also had personal reasons for choosing to do the AIDS ride. "I do AIDS research, and I've seen what AIDS does and how

people suffer. I know several people who have died of AIDS," Heiden said. "But Frank is the most inspirational to me."

According to Heiden, Burgett received a blood transfusion in 1980 for a ruptured spleen. In 1988, days before his wed-

Burgett received a letter ding, from the hospital telling him he was one of the many who had been infected. Burget has been HIV positive for 11 years and has been married for the same amount of time.

cell count since he began riding. The steady increase of his T-cell count since shows an improve-ment in his health:

Burgett the inspiration for both Heiden and Merrill, said having a group of friends ride with him makes the pace of rid-ing easier and faster. Persuading Merrill to join him was difficult at first he said, but once he told her and the rest of his friends he was HIV positive, they changed their minds.

with you," Burgett said. Merrill, Heiden and Burgett

met through the Leukemia soci-

Safety Alliance. This is the second seminar in a series intended to inform the national media from coast-to-

James Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, was glad the media received important information

about aviation safety. "The Aviation Safety Alliance is dedicated to educating reporters and the public about what the industry is doing to pro-tect the safety of all who travel," Hall said

Eric Malnic, a journalist from the Los Angeles Times, gave a lecture about how to cover airline accidents.

"There are many important things a journalist has to remember when covering an airplane crash," said Malnic. "One of the important things is to never assume some things are true before being truly confirmed.'

Malnic, who has covered 32 airplane crashes, said thanks to his many sources, his stories have een made easier to write.

Hall said it is important that a journalist reports the most accurate news to the public. "It's very important to give the

American people and the media the best, correct and most factual information in order to under stand the aviation industry better," Hall said.

and talked to my neighbors when walking my dog," Heiden said. "I had a woman give me \$80 and didn't even know her. We get our haircuts at the same place

Heiden has raised \$2300 and Merrill has raised \$1000. Heiden said those in charge of

the AIDS ride are preparing the riders by giving them exercise tips on how to prepare them-selves physically and mentally. They also do preview rides, where they ride up to 70 miles in one day.

"You try and increase mileage by 10 percent every week. And start eating right, drinking a lot of water and keeping a real pos-

itive attitude," Heiden said. Merrill said getting through the race has a lot to do with mentally keeping a positive attitude.

"There are a lot of times you don't want to go on a ride. You're going up a hill and you don't want to go up it," Merrill said. "Physically, you know you can, but mentally, you just can't." The California AIDS Ride is

not a race, according to Heiden. She said the idea is to finish the ride on the seventh day either during the day or before dark. Any rider who is still far from reaching the camp will be picked up after dark, Heiden said.

According to Merrill, the seven-day bike ride consists of about 103 miles per day, and riders rest at camps after completing each day of riding. This year, riders will begin in San Sparta Guide

Page 3

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 Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Ad Club

Last meeting of the semester will feature Randy Shattuck from the Shattuck Group at 6:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, room 345. All potential officers for the fall semester should attend. For more information, call Rene Caparros at (510) 249-3361.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

Support group at 11 a.m. in the Montalvo Room, Student Union. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6485.

Leon Panetta Lecture

The Political Science department will host former chief of staff and budget director for President Bill Clinton, Leon Panetta at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call the department at 924-5550

Tuesday Semi-Annual Ceramics and **Glass Sale**

The San Jose State University Artists will hold a sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the art quad, next to the Student Union. For more information, call Joseph Battiato at 924-4316.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

Support group at 11 a.m. in the Montalvo Room, Student Union. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6485.

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 Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330. The Tuesday night lecture series will feature glass artist Mary Shaffer from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Art building, room 133. A reception will follow from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information on the art exhibits, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330 or Andy at 924-4328 regarding the lecture and the reception.

Semester In England Information Meeting

Students interested in attend ing a semester in England are welcome to attend the informational meeting from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall, room 114. For more information, call Kimb Massey at 924-4571.

Co-op Workshop

The Career Center will hold a workshop at 1:30 p.m. in the Costanoan Room, Student Union. For more information, call the center at 924-6033.

Music of the Spanish New World

The San Jose State University Collegium Musicum will feature Spanish new world music at the Spartan Memorial at 12:20 p.m. For more information, call Katherine Heater at (510) 527call

According to Burgett, his physician for seven years has seen an improvement in his T-

"A true friend is someone who's willing to ride 560 miles

years at Cinco de Mayo.

'So far, we've been real busy all day," Armas said. "I've had a steady line since 11 this morn-

ing." People of all ages canvassed the downtown area, eating tacos, ice cream and fruits coated with chili.

Johnny Sanchez, of Turlock, walked around most of the afternoon with a video camera.

"I came to meet girls and new friends," Sanchez said. "I've got a lot of good stuff on this video camera.

don't believe

everything

you feel.

TREAT DEPRESSION

7

it's high right now," Singh said, glancing out at the lone car sit-

for one day. Gas there went for

\$1.67 per gallon. "People want low prices

ting in the station. He said people have com-plained about the situation but admit their dependence on their cars forces them to come back

During the early afternoon at the Chevron station on Santa Clara and Second streets, four cars sat idle as

their owners pumped gallons of unleaded gasoline into them. "We'll still pay if the prices are higher, but we'll just bitch more," said Fremont resident George, who asked that his last neare he printed "If you really want to do

something, take public transit for a month. One day won't

That thought appeared to be true at the Pete's Stop station on the corner of 10th and William streets, where regular unleaded went for \$1.56 per gallon.

Attendant Dung Wong said he couldn't tell if the boycott had affected the station's busi-

He said people continued to visit throughout the day. "I heard about it (the boy-

cott), but people were still here," Wong said. "If your car's empty, you still need to fill it up.

ety team bike ride in 1997 — a 100 mile, one-day bike ride.

Each rider must commit to raising \$2,500 as soon as they

sign up. "Whatever you don't raise you've got to pay yourself," Merrill said.

Heiden and Merrill both agreed fund-raising for \$2,500 is the hardest aspect of partici-pating in the AIDS ride by then.

"I sent out fund raising let-ters, put letters in faculty boxes

Francisco and stop in Santa Cruz

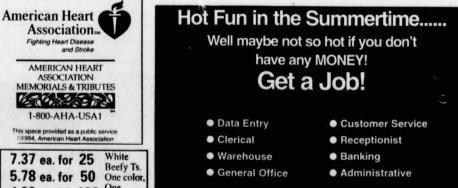
Merrill said riders who break down on the highway are expected to be able to fix their own bikes as long as it's not a major breakdown. Merrill also said riders who are injured are picked up by vans provided by

California Aids Ride. "No one's going to get stuck on highway 10," Merrill said.

Book Sales The Library Donations and Sales Unite will hold a book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Clark library lobby. For more information, call the acquisitions depart-

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.

ment at 924-2705.



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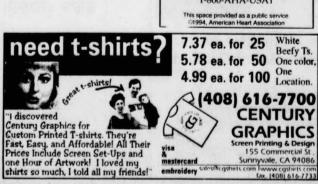


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4

Page 4

SPORTS



Burning up

San Jose Clash improve to a perfect 5-0 in shootouts after 2-1 victory over second-place Dallas Burn

By Lance Swanson Staff Writer

Dallas striker and goal scorer Jason Kreis winced when he was handed the goalkeeper's jersey, as if he didn't know

goalkeeper's jersey, as it he didn't know what to do with it. After his goalkeeper had been shown a red card and was ejected for handling the ball outside of the penalty area, Kreis found himself face to face with San Jose Clash forward Dario Brose. The Clesh forward to alwa a man down for

The Clash, forced to play a man down for 83 minutes of Friday's game against the Dallas Burn, forged a 1-1 tie in regulation and went on to win the game in a shootout, 2-1.

In the first four rounds of the shootout, Ronald Cerritos and Jamie Clark convert-ed for the Clash, as did John Trellez and Ted Eck for the Burn.

In the final round of the shootout, Brose had a chance to win the game for the Clash had a chance to win the game for the Clash with a goal. As Brose made his run at the Burn box, Dallas goalkeeper Matt Jordan inadvertently ran out of the penalty area and grabbed the ball off Brose's foot, as he was attempting the shot. Since Jordan handled the ball outside the box, he was shown an automatic red card and was

ejected. Because Major League Soccer doesn't allow substitutions during shootouts, Kreis was forced to take Jordan's place in the net. Brose was awarded a penalty kick with Kreis in the goal — which he swiftly knocked into the left corner of the net —

and the Clash had the game. "I just got stuck on my second touch and kind of stumbled over the ball," Brose said. "I was scrambling just trying to shoot it when he (Jordan) came out. He definitely

was out of the box, and we just collided." Clash goalkeeper Joe Cannon was the better of the two keepers in the shootout, making two spectacular saves on pointblank shots.

"I felt a little unprepared (for the shootout)," Cannon said. "But I was confident that our shooters would get the job done

The Clash (5-2, 5 points) lost Captain John Doyle, who was ejected for a both-feet-up, violent tackle in the game's seventh minute. The Clash improved to 5-0 in shootouts. The league awards three points for a win in regulation and awards one point for a shootout win.

Doyle was not happy with his ejection — which will also keep him out of Sunday's game against the Columbus Crew — but said he liked the way his team fought back after being a man down. Doyle said he was surprised when referee Reggie Rutty showed him the red card. "It was a hard tackle, but I've always

tackled that way," Doyle said. "It should have been a yellow card. I'm not making any excuses. The way we came back was terrific."

Almost immediately after Doyle's ejec-tion, the Burn (4-3, 10 points) scored its first goal on a nice play by midfielder Temoc Suarez.

Suarez stole an errant pass just outside the Clash goal box and fired a left-footed shot into the upper left corner of the goal past stunned Clash goalkeeper Cannon. The ball, which seemed to be going straight at Cannon — who was in good position to make the save — had so much spin that it curved past his outstretched arms into the net

Clash coach Brian Quinn was pleased that his team didn't quit after going down a man.

"The team played well," Quinn said after the game. "We played smart soccer. Dallas didn't get many chances in the second half. Playing a man down and still getting the point, that says a lot about our team. I want us to play well with 11 (players, instead of 10)."

Clash forward Cerritos scored the equalizer in the 14th minute on a play started by Clash midfielder Jeff Baicher, who had another strong game.

After stealing a pass from Burn defend-er Eric Dade — who later left the game with a fractured cheekbone — Baicher made a 40-yard run up the middle of the pitch, closely marked by two Burn defend-ors As he mede his wor to the top of the ers. As he made his way to the top of the Dallas goal box, he found Cerritos on his left wing. Baicher made a perfect pass and Cerritos blasted a low, left-footed shot aimed at the far post, easily beating flailing Burn goalkeeper Jordan for the goal.

Cerritos almost won the game in the last minute of regulation, but he just missed on a header inside the Dallas box.

After receiving a beautiful crossing pass from Brose, Cerritos headed the ball into the ground so hard that it bounced over the goal

Dallas also had a chance for the game-

Dallas also had a chance for the game-winning goal in regulation, as Burn for-ward Trellez's point-blank header in the Clash goal box was foiled by an acrobatic save by Cannon. Clash defender Mauricio Wright took the captain's arm band after Doyle's ejec-tion and led the team with his solid play. He was named outstanding player of the match. Quinn said Wright gives the Clash a formidable group of defenders.

a formidable group of defenders. "Mauricio is the best player at that position (sweeper) we've ever had at San Jose," Quinn said. "He sees the game without exposing our defense." Baicher concurred with Quinn on



San Jose Clash midfielder Braeden Cloutier outjumps Ted Eck of the Dallas Burn during the Clash's 2-1 shootout win.

Wright's positive contribution to the team. "He's got great vision on the field and he also has a lot of experience," Baicher said. "We need a strong sweeper and he's done

well for us." Eddie Lewis, Clash midfielder and

United States National Team player, left the game at halftime with a severe case of the flu and did not return.

The Clash plays the Columbus Crew at 2.pm Sunday at Spartan Stadium. The game will be televised nationally by ESPN.

9th inning rally extends SJ Giants' streak to 4

By Don Perez Staff Writer

Matt Bazzani proved it's never too late — his first-ever swing as a San Jose Giant kept the game

San Jose Giant kept the game alive in the ninth inning against the High Desert Mavericks Sunday at Municipal Stadium. With the Giants trailing 7-6, Bazzani hit the first pitch Mavericks pitcher John O'Reilly threw to him and sent it over the left field fence, tying the game.

"We have a high level of confi-dence right now. (Bazzani's) home run charged us up. We're going to enjoy this ride and we are not going to analyze this win," Sakata said.

Giants pitcher Masashi Kiyono pitched a three-up, three-down ninth inning to garner the win. Glendenning and Tim Flaherty both had two RBIs to lead the

Giants in scoring. However, key scoring required very little effort as the Giants took

advantage of some misplayed balls. In the fifth inning, the Giants scored three runs on no



Big Giants get swept out of New York after 2-0 loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Masato Yoshii claimed he didn't feel any extra pressure with his spot in the rotation in jeopardy. But after getting booed in his last start and Rick Reed about to come off the disabled list, the reality was oth-

erwise. Yoshii pitched six shutout Dennis Cook innings before Dennis Cook became the National League's became the National League's first five-game winner when Ramon Martinez dropped an eighth-inning fly ball Sunday that gave the New York Mets their fifth-straight win, 2-0 over the San Francisco Giants. "He made all the quality pitch-es in a pressure-filled game," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said after the Mets swept three games from the Giants at home for the first time since May 1977. "He knew what was on the line.

"He knew what was on the line.

"He knew what was on the line. There was a big crowd that was ready to cut his head off, but he responded. I'm proud of him." Yoshii, who had given up 14 runs in his previous 13 1/3 innings, added a slight change to his delivery this start.

The right-hander, on advice from manager Bobby Valentine, had been pitching from the first-base side of the rubber this sea-son. After reviewing video from Yoshii's start Tuesday against the Padres, Valentine moved him back to the third-base side.

"Changing sides might have been part of it," Yoshii said through an interpreter. "But the bottom line was that I was able to throw strikes in the lower half of the strike zone.

The results, at least for one start, were positive. Yoshii allowed three hits and two walks in six innings. He didn't get the win because San Francisco's Kirk Rueter, who also entered the game in a pitching rut, matched Yoshii with seven shutout

innings. The Mets broke through with two outs and no one on in the eighth. Pinch-hitter Matt Franco singled off John Johnstone (3-1). Rickey Henderson then hit a high fly just past second base that bounced off the glove of Martinez, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the top of the eighth and took Rich Aurilia's place at short-stop in the bottom half.

"I tried to get to the point where I thought it was going to land," Martinez said. "But the wind moved it around a little bit."

"A lot of guys have been struggling with the wind this week-end," Franco said. "So as soon as I saw the ball hit in the air I ran as hard as I could and once I heard the crowd cheer when I rounded third, I knew I could score.

Johnstone then walked Edgardo Alfonzo and John Olerud followed with an RBI sin-gle off Rich Rodriguez to make it 2-0.

Cook allowed two hits in two innings to improve to 5-0 in 11 innings pitched this season. John Franco pitched the ninth for his ninth save, loading the bases with one out before Charlie Hayes' game-ending double-play



The Mavericks would then dig themselves a hole, allowing two singles and a walk to load the base

O'Reilly helped the Giants win the game when he walked Mike Glendenning, and Marco Pernalete crossed the plate for the winning run.

The win completed a three-game sweep of the High Desert Mavericks.

Bazzani, who had just been called up from Arizona, took the tying score lightly.

"I was just trying to get on base," said Bazzani, a former draft pick of the Boston Red Sox. "I was looking for the right pitch. It felt pretty good after I hit it." Giante Manager Lang Calatt

Giants Manager Lenn Sakata said Bazzani's hit was what made the difference in a game that had many ups and downs for both teams

"That's a highlight for any play-er at any league level. That's every player's dream — to take it out of the yard and win the game for the team at your first ever at bat. It makes you feel that you can do anything now," Sakata said. Although San Jose blew a 6-4

lead in the eighth inning, he said recent wins have shown that his team has the ability to come back and win in clutch situations.

hits, two off a wild pitch.

The Giants' miscues also allowed several Mavericks runs.

In the eighth inning, Giant catcher Matt Priess bobbled a catcher Matt Priess bobbled a pitch with the bases loaded. His throw to pitcher Matt Wells — who was covering home plate — was perfect, but Wells dropped the ball as Mavericks second baseman Belvani Martinez crossed home plate, allowing the Mavericks to take their 7-6 lead.

"The guys on our team are still learning the game, and mistakes are part of the game. You're going to see a lot of walks at this level. A couple of leadoff walks puts a lot of pressure on a defense," Sakata said

Teammates congratulate infielder Carlos Campusano (2) after his slide into home which gave the San Jose Giants a 2-1 lead in the first

inning against the High Desert Mavericks Sunday

at Municipal Stadium. The Giants eventually won the game, 8-7, after scoring two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

grounder.

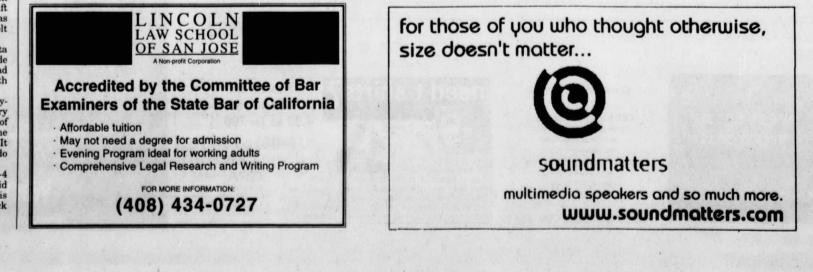
GIA

Aimee Santos/Spartan Daily

"He'll probably be a 20-game winner this season." Franco said "Twenty wins in 20 innings. As relievers we'd rather have the starters get the win, but we'll take it.'

The Giants threatened only twice off Yoshii. Stan Javier led off the fourth with a double. Jeff Kent followed with a grounder in the hole between shortstop and third that Rey Ordonez stopped for an infield single, holding Javier at second.

Yoshii then got J.T. Snow to ground into a nifty 3-6-1 double play and Ellis Burks grounded out to Ordonez.



A



SPORTS

Football team shows wares

By Shane Lewis Staff Writer

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It was the safest game the Spartans' new starting quarter-back Chris Kasteler will play this year.

There was one rule on the field during Saturday's Blue vs. White scrimmage game, which is held every year to introduce the new team to fans, by the San Jose State University football team that made this so — no

team that made this so — no tackles on the quarterbacks. "Quarterbacks are not allowed to be touched in the spring," Kasteler said with a laugh. Kasteler, who completed 17-of-23 passes for 263 yards and two touchdowns, was named starting quarterback by head coach Dave Baldwin due to his impressive performance in the impressive performance in the scrimmage game in which the offense played the defense.

"The passes were going where I wanted them to go. The line-men gave me a lot of confidence," Kasteler said.

Saturday's Sc	ore
Blue team	5 3
White team	31

Last season, Kasteler was ranked 49th in the nation and sixth in the Western Athletic Conference for passing efficiency. Baldwin said he was very pleased with how the team played, and, he singled out sev-

ral players in the game. "Chris Kasteler, Deonce Whitaker, and Eric Ruhle played very well today," Baldwin said. "Tm very pleased with how the game went. The team played with integrity and character." Wide receiver Ruhle was the

Wide receiver Ruhle was the leading pass receiver for the Spartans, gaining 147 yards

with seven receptions. Ruhle had already established himself as a pass receiver in 1997's season opening game against Stanford University by gaining 78 yards on six recep-

Whitaker led the Spartans in rushing by utilizing his speed on the field. The 5-foot-6-inch tailback rushed for 131 yards on 13 carries, getting two touchdowns in the process.

"We're at a higher level (than last year). We're executing our plays," Whitaker said. "The linemen are doing their blocking assignments."

Whitaker first gained atten-tion at SJSU last season by leading the team in rushing with 719 yards and seven touchdowns, and he was 11th nationally in all-purpose yards. He is the team's only returning all-conference performer after receiving second team all-WAC special

team honors in 1998. Confidence is a key element to what Whitaker hopes will be a winning season, since the team is coming back from a 4-8 record last season. "We have a lot of confidence.

Last year, our team didn't have much confidence. They want to win this year," Whitaker said.



Whitaker said the whole team is focused on getting better.

is focused on getting better. "Both sides did really well, but there are always things to improve," Whitaker said. "We had a fumble, some mispassing and some missed blocking assignments." During the game, the Spartans' offense showed it was not going to rely on just one way

of getting its touchdowns. The team mixed its offense up with running and passing plays, uti-lizing both well. The White team compiled 209 yards rushing on 28 attempts and completed 29-of-45 passes for 359 yards.

In the end, the offense was able to score four touchdowns two rushing and two passing and a field goal.

The offense was also able to move into field goal range on at least two other occasions but was unable to convert. "Our offense is very balanced.

We can score at any time," Kasteler said.

As the game went on, espe-cially in the second half during which neither Kasteler and Whitaker played, the defense beefed up its role in the game by putting pressure on the offense. It collected seven sacks over the course of the contest.

Sophomore quarterback Marcus Arroyo, who will likely battle for the backup role for 1999, felt that pressure as he

(Above) Tailback Stanley Joyner breaks past a Blue player Saturday during the San Jose State University Blue vs. White football game at the Spartan Stadium. Despite Joyner's efforts, the White team lost 53-31

(Right) Quarterback Jeff Dover

completes a pass to Waking Bailey Saturday at the end of the second quarter.

with a 53-31 victory.

Points were given to the offense as would be given during

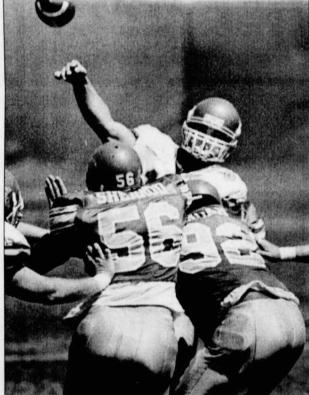
a regular season game. The defense was awarded one point every time the offense was stopped after already picking up a first down, three points every time it stopped the offense on three downs and six points for

every fumble or interception. The defense collected 24 points on turnovers with three interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Although Baldwin was Although Baldwin was pleased with how the team did, he saw one area that needed improvement. "If there was anything nega-

tive about this game, it was that didn't kick very well," Baldwin said.

In the second quarter, a 32-



Soft pitchers rocked hard in A's victory

Page 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Not one of the Oakland Athletics asked Tom Candiotti how to get a hit off Boston's Tim Wakefield before Sunday's meeting of the two knuckle

ballers. It was just as well. Neither starter fared well, and the A's ended up winning 7-5 after Jason Giambi's go-ahead two-run single in the sixth inning — long after Wakefield had left the game the game.



"Nobody asked me about it," Candiotti said. "Most of the guys have probably seen me throw enough to know what to expect

expect." With Boston leading 5-4 in the sixth following John Valentin's three-run homer, Giambi hit a bases-loaded single off Jim Corsi, who had relieved Tim Harikkala (1-1). One out later, Olmedo Saenz added an RBI double. Giambi finished the day 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

But the attention was on the dueling knuckleballers. It was the first time Wakefield started against Candiotti since Aug. 26, 1992, when Wakefield pitched a six-hitter to lead Pittsburgh over Los Angeles 2-

0. Wakefield, who had three straight losses coming into Sunday's game, allowed four runs, six hits and a season-high five walks in three-plus implaye

innings. "He doesn't have the same command of the ball as he used to have," Red Sox pitching coach Joe Kerrigan said. "Right now, I believe it's a mental thing. He has to take a different approach. His confidence is down a little now."

Candiotti was tagged for five runs and 11 hits in five-plus innings, walking just one. He wasn't too disappointed with the outing, but he knew it was over when he gave up the homer to Valentin in the fifth

inning. So did A's manager Art Howe.

"Actually, I thought Tommy was pitching well," Howe said. "One swing and the three-run homer changed the game."

Doug Jones (1-0) allowed one hit in three shutout innings, and Bill Taylor pitched the ninth for his sixth save. After walking Jose Offerman and Valentin, Taylor struck out Brian Daubach, then retired Nomar Garciaparra on a flyout and Troy O'Leary on a grounder.

"It could have been a much easier game," Howe said. "But the bottom line is we won."

Boston took a 2-0 lead in the first on Valentin's RBI grounder, Daubach's triple and Garciaparra's sacrifice fly, but Oakland scored three times in the bottom half on RBI singles by Giambi and John Jaha, and Saenz's RBI grounder. Scott Spiezio added a sacrifice fly in the third inning that gave the A's a 4-2 lead.

Photos by Sarah Orr/Spartan Daily

Despite his performance in Saturday's exhibition game, Whitaker said he can get better.

"I want to get faster and a lit-tle stronger," he said.

was only able to complete six of 15 pass attempts for 57 yards and suffered two interceptions in the game with no touchdowns.

By the end of the game the defense had won the scrimmage

yard field goal attempt by place kicker Nick Gilliam went low. The ball barely cleared the offensive line and was well short of its

target. Kasteler said the team will

4

have time to learn from the mis takes it made. "We have a whole summer to

get ready for the fall," he said.

When the team begins its season against Louisiana State said.

looking to take things all the

way. "Our goal is to win the cham-pionship. That's it," Kasteler

LA accused of illegal signings

BOSTON (AP) - Two Cuban minor leaguers say the Los Angeles Dodgers held secret tryouts for them in their homeland, arranged their escapes and then ordered them to lie about it, according to The Boston Globe. First baseman Juan Carlos

Diaz, 23, and outfielder Josue Perez, 21, have asked the commissioner's office to declare them

missioner's office to declare them free agents on grounds they were signed illegally. If true, the Dodgers' actions would violate baseball rules pro-hibiting scouting in Cuba. They also may violate the U.S. trade embargo against the communist nation.

"I understand that nobody should go to Cuba," Dodgers senior vice president Ralph Avila told the Globe. "Look, I don't work for the immigration. I don't work for the State Department. I don't work for the police department. If someone went to Cuba, it's not my business."

Pablo Peguero, the scout accused of arranging the defec-tions, said he hasn't been to Cuba in more than 10 years.

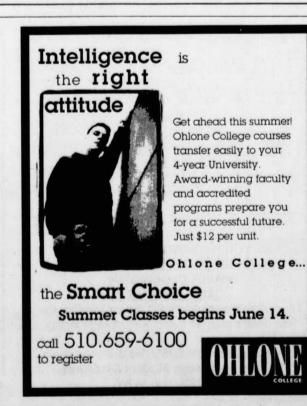
Diaz said Peguero approached

him in 1995 after a game in Havana and offered a tryout for the next morning. Afterward, Diaz said, Peguero told him the Dodgers wanted to bring him to the Dominican Republic. Two months later, Peguero returned with a woman he said was his cousin.

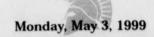
Diaz received a visa after the woman told authorities his family helped her find a Cuban doctor for surgery she needed. She said she had invited Diaz to the Dominican Republic to show her gratitude and paid all his expenses, Diaz said.

Diaz went to the Dodgers' training academy at Campo Las Palmas outside Santo Domingo, where Avila signed him to a con-tract with a \$65,000 bonus. Last year, Diaz hit a combined 30 homers at Single-A and Double-

"I don't know if they paid off people or what, but I immediate-ly got my provisional residency papers, which enabled me to papers, which enabled me to sign," Diaz said, adding that Peguero and Avila told him to lie if asked how he escaped to the Dominican Republic.



NEWS



ANTER

Page 6

Faculty: Still fighting for a fair contract

Continued from page 1

"The university doesn't exist without faculty," Kerlinger said.

The best way to minimize the gap is to increase the base pay, said Kerlinger. Sam Strafaci, CSU interim

senior director of human rela-tions, said the faculty salaries are very comparable to other institutions

"Nationally, we are approxi-mately nine to 10 percent ahead of the national salary data reported by the Chronicle (news-paper). This includes high and low cost areas," Strafaci said. On Tuesday, 13 San Jose State

University faculty were among the more than 100 faculty mémbers who lobbied the legislature in Sacramento.

Judy Reynolds, a librarian education program head at SJSU, said the 13 individuals from SJSU spoke with eight leg-islatures who showed concern regarding the issue of merit pay, higher salaries and medical insurance. "It was a strong turnout

there was at least one represen-tative from all 22 campuses," Reynolds said.

Kerlinger agrees there was a lot of support and positive discussion

sion. "Faculty members met with more than 90 legislators and aids who were very sympathetic to the faculty's salary issue," Kerlinger said.

On April 28, San Francisco State University faculty's teach-in was well received by more than 1000 faculty and students who filled the McKenna Theater.

Dan Fendel, a San Francisco professor of mathematics, said the turnout of students was fabu-

students — there weren't enough seats to accommodate everyone,"

seats to accommodate everyone, Fendel said. He said the audience was very enthusiastic when students spoke in support of the faculty. The main purpose of the two hour teach-in was to educate stu-dents on how the state's imposed working condition on foculty is working condition on faculty is going to hurt their education.

The teach-in is also a tool to raise general public awareness about the salary gap compared to other institutions

"We need to think about closing the salary gap before we think about more merit pay," Fendel said. According to Fendel, the merit

"Whatever merit system gets implemented it needs to have due process and right of appeal," Fendel said.

Due process is when a faculty member disagrees with a deci-sion made by an administrator, they have a right to dispute it and have their case reviewed, Fondel said Fendel said.

Fendel said. Cal State Bakersfield and California State University, Monterey Bay had successful teach-ins / walk-outs. The Bakersfield teach-in / walk-out was held from 8:15 a.m. to 7:30 pm on April 28

to 7:30 p.m. on April 28.

"For a small campus we had an extremely successful turnout — approximately 1000 students, faculty members and farm work-ers joined the activity," said the CFA coordinator of the event Gonzalo Santos. Santos said a teach-in / walk-

During the teach-in, the role of

faculty in the decades ahead were discussed among the stu-

dents and faculty, Santos said. The activities on the Monterey

Bay campus were very different than the events at Bakersfield and San Francisco campuses. During a walk-out classes are canceled for the day.

canceled for the day. "It was a very good turnout from students — they made dozens of picket signs, banners and hung balloons," said Jim May, Monterey Bay CFA chapter president. "It was phenomenal." Classes were canceled by fac-ulty from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., accord-ing to May.

ing to May. Ken Swisher, the CSU public affairs director, said the faulty union's teach-ins are not helping anything.

"The activities are not going to help us get a contract," Swisher said. "What the CFA is doing is said. What the CrA is doing is only bringing one side of the issue to certain people." Swisher said both sides need to go back to the bargaining table

to resolve the salary and merit pay problem.

According to Swisher, Chancellor Charles Reed and the Swisher, trustees are committed to an effective merit pay system. Both unions are scheduled to meet on April 30 to discuss issues.

Strafaci said the message sent by the faulty union's campaign is that the they want the California State University System to change its proposal.

"The merit program is not solely an administrative decision. Faculty is involved they make the recommendations," Strafaci said

According to Strafaci, President Robert Caret makes the final decision about merit

Strafaci said if the faculty's desire is to do away with merit pay, it won't happen.



(Above) Esther Ageary, from Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford, talks to homeless people Saturday in front of a medical van in downtown San Jose. The van offered free medical treatments. (Below) Nurse Teri Spanner from

Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford takes Nikki Mischo's blood for testing in a medical van Friday next to the YWCA in downtown San Jose.

YWCA:

Continued from page 1

genital warts, syphilis and gonor-

Buttons was just diagnosed with genital herpes, a non-curable but treatable, sexually transmit-

ted disease. "It's part of life. Life goes on I'm not going to die from it. You live and learn. If I broke up with him (her current boyfriend) I wouldn't have sex, because I don't want to give it to anyone," Buttons

Ammerman said HIV and AIDS tests are also administered

upon request. "One hundred and sixty-three (kids) have agreed to be tested for HIV and we've had zero positives. Generally that's not the case. Usually 10 to 15 percent would test positive." Ammerman said.

The homeless population is considered high risk due to their lifestyle. Ammerman said 85 per-cent of his patients are sexually active and 90 percent use one or more drugs. He said he was surprised that only 12 patients are intravenous drug users and said that is an incredibly low percent-

age. Since its inception in 1996, through July of last year, Ammerman said the van has had a total of 700 visits from the homeless teen community. Fiftytwo percent were return visits which leaves 335 as new patients.

"It's extremely unusual to see so many return. It's cool that they see us as their medical provider, given the instability of the kids," Ammerman said. Two thirds of the patients are

the 15 to 16 year old females such as Julie McLeod, who is now a 20year-old, and a success story. She got pregnant at 16, while living on the streets. She said she

She said the positive environ-ment kept her coming back for scheduled visits. Unlike most homeless teens, McLeod did stay decided it was time to get her act together but it was hard to break the cycle. McLeod said she began couch

surfing by the time she was 9

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tains out of mole hills. Everytime I did something they would tell me 'See I knew you could do this,' McLeod said.

"McLeod said. Funding for the van was left completely up to Ammerman, so he wrote grants and solicited donations. He is still doing both to keep the program going. Initial monies were granted from the McKesson foundation and the Betheman family founda.

and the Rathman family founda-tion. Additional contributors have included Alza Pharmaceuticals, Fresh Choice (free lunches), Sega, Lockheed Martin and Toys 'R' Us.

The project now has funding to bring a nutritionist and mental health counselor aboard and will start including San Francisco on

"We are part of a team. We pro-vide the medical aspect, and let them know about job corps and various schools and programs. We have a lot of community links,' Ammerman said.

McLeod said she is currently taking classes at DeAnza Community College towards an administrative justice degree, while working three jobs. She aspires to become a district attorney for the family support division.

"I want to make a difference," McLeod said with a smile.

She is residing with a friend while she saves enough money to get her own place for her and her



lous. "The theater was packed with Peaceful: Cinco de Mayo

Continued from page 1

at the event

About 200,000 people were expected to attend the festival, according to Augustine Lerma, from the GI Forum, the organiza-tion sponsoring the event. The GI Forum also enlisted a private security organization to help with the festival.

This year's attendance was down from the 300,000 compared to the festival last year. Both last year's and this year's festival was held in the intersection of Park Avenue, San Fernando Street and Almaden Boulevard.

According to Rubens Dalaison, public information officer for the San Jose Police Department, the number of the people in the crowd fluctuated due to celebrations held at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds and the Berryessa Flea Market.

"There are several traffic units out to help with the congestion that usually occurs after the festi-val closes," Dalaison said. "Prevention is what we're concen-

trating on." While SJPD concentrated on the downtown festival, Santa Clara County Sheriffs covered the fairground and private security was in charge of the flea market celebration.

out is when some teachers walked out of class, but brought their class with them. increases

As of 4 p.m. Sunday, there were no major incidences. To keep order and prevent violence from, several downtown streets including Fourth Street - were blocked off.

Only one incident of tension occurred when a San Jose-based born-again Christian group, the Bible Believers, shouted to the tightly-packed crowd through a small loud speaker, while holding up banners that read "Roman Catholicism is of the Devil."

"We're trying to target Catholics. They must repent. They need to concentrate on just Jesus, not praying to Mary or any other of their saints," said Kevin Roe of the Bible Believers.

Roe, who wore a shirt with "Jesus Hoy!" (Jesus Now!) on it, helped the rest of the group roll

Dai Sugano/Spartan Daily

Jaque Lynn, a singer for Jaque Lynn and Elena Renee, extends a microphone to the crowd during the Cinco de Mayo celebration in downtown San Jose

up the three banners they had held up. Many of the passing crowd

were shocked at what the group shouted.

"That guy's got guts," said San Jose resident Art Ramirez. "There's a lot of us Catholics here

Several people in the crowd shouted back at the group. SJPD's Lt. Richard Calderon,

and several officers, told the

group they had to adhere to the festival rules

According to the guidelines, all signs must be on a booth and no one at the festival is allowed to use a loud speaker without the permission of the festival organiz-

ers. "We got them by making them stick to the rules everyone has to stick to," Lt. Calderon said. "But otherwise, they have a right to be here like everyone else.

After being thrown down the stairs by her stepfather and hit in for a little amount of time every the back of her head by a phone, she said at 15 she decided that it

"Even though I could only get it couple of weeks — it made a dif-ference. They would make moun-

Hitting the streets meant

drop-in shelters or panhandling for enough change to buy a burger at McDonalds. It meant having

her belongings raided by the police and doing "crank," a methamphetamine, so that she

didn't have to worry about eating or where to sleep, McLeod said.

"You never knew if you were going to wake up. Someone could

of the night and you wouldn't know a thing," McLeod said.

Moleod said. McLeod took advantage of the free health care while on the streets. She liked the fact the doc-tors didn't ask questions. It made

them trustworthy. McLeod said she is asthmatic

and a smoker and would fre-

quently need an inhaler, some-thing she didn't have money to

provide for herself. "They would tell me I should

stop (smoking) but they wouldn't lecture. When they told me I had a STD, (sexually transmitted dis-

ease) they didn't ask who or how, they just told me how to take care of it," McLeod said.

in school. She attended Bill Wilson, an independent studies

school.

at you in the head in the middle

four-year-old daughter Hayley. She said she couldn't have done it without the encouragement of the doctors on the van.



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Employment

_Opportunities

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one classification:

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Entertainment

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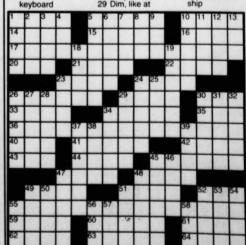
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Travel Tutoring*

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possibility of possibility of retreat 40 Garland of flowers 41 Unwieldy 42 Landlord's fee 43 Before, to a bard 44 Exclusively 45 Affectedly prim DOWN 1 Big party 2 Eight: pref. 3 Once more 4 Clergy mem. 5 Golf's Palmer 6 Pert 7 Dry with a cloth 8 "— live and breathel" 47 Teakettle's breathe!" 9 Society-page sound 48 Won ton or word 10 Wander about 11 Manner gazpacho 49 Descendants of Robert E. 11 Manner 12 Gumbo Robert E. 51 Show affection 52 Mai—: cocktail 55 Intermittently 59 Painting and sculpture 60 Nimble 61 Ninny 62 Take a snooze 63 Fence openings 12 Gumbo ingredient 13 Beer barrel 18 Writer Wiesel 19 'The Body Snatcher' star 23 Algerian port 24 Hotel area 25 German river 26 Valuable fur 27 More accurate 28 Lofty nest openings 64 Use a 28 Lofty nest 29 Dim, like at keyboard



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3.0

+1.0



Page 8

ACCOUNTING

ART

024 - GOLF

052 - VOLLEYBALL

052 - VOLLEYBALL

056 - WEIGHT TRAINING

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

3100 LEC MTWTH LAB MTWTH 3101 LEC MTWTH LAB MTWTH

064 - MARINE BIOLOGY

010A - NATURAL SCIENCE

071 - LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS

082 - INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

OFFICE TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM 109 - MICROSOFT OFFICE 97 3128 MTWTF 0900-0230PM

CHILD AND FAMILY STUDIES

107 - CHILD, FAMILY AND COMMUNITY

143 - INTRODUCTION TO THE HIGH/ SCOPE CURRICULUM

070 - CHILD DEVELOPMENT

146 - CHILD GUIDANCE AND DISCIPLINE

3102 LEC MTWTH LAB MTWTH

6066 LEC MTWTH LAB MTWTH

BUSINESS

021A - GENERAL BIOLOGY

3040

6040

6042

3068 6050

020 - FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING

021 - MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING

MTWTH

024 - BEGINNING DRAWING

072 - COMPUTER GRAPHICS

010 - BASEBALL, HITTING

MT

077 - BEGINNING 3D ANIMATION

011 - BASEBALL, FUNDAMENTALS

MTWTFS

MTWTH MTWTH MTWTH

MTTH MTWTH MTWTH MTWTF

ATHLETICS & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

0-0915PM

0830-1145AM

0900-1245PM

0500-0845PM

0500-0845PM

0400-0640PM

0400-0745PM

0930-1135AM 0200-0500PM

0600-0755PM

0600-0755PM 0600-0755PM

1200-0240PM

1000-1155AM

0400-0555PM 0715-1015PM

1015-1210PM 0800-0955AN

1015-1210PM 1240-0235PM

1015-1210PM 0800-0955AM

0600-0755PM 0800-0955PM

0630-1015PM

0900-0110PM

0830-1020AM BY ARRG - (4 HRS)

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3172

3174

3174 LEC LAB 3176 LEC

LAB 3178 LEC

6120 LEC

6122 LEC LAB

6130

6124 LAB MTW LEC MTW

6136 LEC MTW LAB MTW

6144 LEC MTW LAB MTW

098 - DIRECT STUDY

195 - MICROSOFT WINDOWS

+4.0

+4.0

+3.0

+3.0

+3.0

+1.0

+1.0

+1.0

+ 0.5

+1.0

+1.0

4.0

+4.0

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3.0

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+3.0

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+1.0

+2.0

+3.0

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

S/SU

MTWTH MW MTWTH TTH MTWTH MTWTH MTWTH MTWTH

MW MTWTH TTH

042 - PROGRAM DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

062 - PC HARDWARE AND DIAGNOSTICS

063 - NETWORK TELECOMMUNICATIONS

069 - NOVEL SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION I

065 - WINDOWS NT WORKSTATION

MTWTH 066 - WINDOWS NT SERVER

MTWTH

100 - DOS FOR MICROCOMPUTERS

131 - INTRODUCTION TO INTERNET

196 - SUPPORTING MS WINDOWS

S/SU

CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY

BY ARRG

MTWTH

DISABLED STUDENTS PROGRAM 042E - ADAPTED AQUATICS 3221 MTWTH 1000-1155AM

1098 - ADVANCED CABINET/FURNITURE MAKING

STUDIES

NICATION

N TO ARGUMENT

COMMUNICATION

ND TOLERANCING

TO COMPUTING AND

LISHING

1000-1150AM 0530-0720PM

DESIGN & DRAFTING (CADD)

NFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

0900-1045AM 1100-1145AM

014 - INTERNETWORKING TCP/IP ON NT 4.0 #688

015 - SUPPORTING NT SERVER 4.0 ENTERPRISE TECHNOLOGIES

041 - INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

0800-0500PM

0900-1055AM 1115-1230PM 0900-1055AM 1115-1225PM 0800-1210PM 1225-0140PM 0800-0755PM 0815-0930PM 0815-0925PM

0600-0945PM

0600-1005PM

0600-0645PM 0700-0930PM

0830-0920PM 0530-0820PM

0800-0500PM

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SUMMER 1999 TRANSFER CLASSES Bring in this ad for a FREE Summer/Fall

1999 Schedule of Classes at our bookstore.

ECONO 010A - II		O MACROECONOMIC	
	HEORY		3.
3320	MTWTH	0800-0955AM	
	NTRODUCTION 1 HEORY	O MICROECONOMIC	3.
3322	MTWTH	1030-1225PM	
ELECTR	RONICS AND C	OMPUTER TECHNOLOGY	
131 - PE	RSONAL COMP	UTER HARDWARE REPAIL	R 3.
6180	MTWTH	0530-0915PM	
152- TV	CIRCUITS		4.
6184	MTWTH	0600-0945PM	
077- DIG	ITAL CIRCUITS		3.
3326	MTWTH	0400-0745PM	
ENGLIS	NGLISH COMPO	RITION	3.
3330			3.
3330	MTWTH	0800-0955AM 0800-0955AM	
3332	MTWTH	0800-0955AM	
3334	MTWTH	1030-1225PM	
3335	MTWTH	1030-1225PM	
6200	MTWTH	0630-0825PM	
6202	MTWTH	0630-0825PM	
	NGLISH COMPO		3.
3340	MTWTH	0800-0955AM	
3343 3344	MTWTH	1030-1225PM	
6204	MTWTH	1030-1225PM 0630-0825PM	
6206	MTWTH	0630-0825PM	
0010 . 0	BITICAL THINK	NG/COMPOSITION	3.
3349	MTWTH	1030-1225PM	0.1
			+3.0
3352	MTWTH	0800-0955AM	+3.0
ETHNIC	STUDIES		
	XICAN AMERIC	AN CULTURE	+3.0
3570	MTWTH	1030-1225PM	+3.0
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		UNITED STATES	3.0
3450 3451	MTWTH	0800-1210PM 1030-1225PM	
		Control Control Control	-
		UNITED STATES	3.0
3453	MTWTH	1030-1225PM	
6282	MTWTH	0600-1010PM	
HUMAN	ITIES		_
		WORLD LITERATURE	+3.0
3352	MTWTH	0800-0955AM	
LEARNI	NG CENTER C	OURSES	1.1.5
95 - CO	LLEGE STUDY T	ECHNIQUES	+1.0

	LCULUS AL	GEBRA	3.0
3477	MTWTH	1015-1210PM	
022 - TRIGO	MTWTH	0800-0955AM	3.0
051 - MATHE 3480	MATICS FOR	1015-1210PM	3.0
		CS 0800-0955AM	3.0
		ANALYTIC GEOMETRY	5.0
3484 6298	MTWTH	0830-1145AM 0600-0915PM	0.0
072 - CALCU 3486	MTWTH	0830-1145AM	5.0
MULTIMED	A & COM	UTER GRAPHICS COUN	SES
	MTWTH		+3.0
	NING 3D ANI		+3.0
6020	MTWTH	0500-0845PM	
Music		1010	
3502	MTWTH	1030-1225PM	+3.0
_			
PHILOSOPH		EACONING	3.0
3514	MTW	1030-0110PM	3.0
PHYSICAL	SCIENCE		
		FCHEMISTRY	4.0
3526 LEC LAB	MTWTH MTWTH	0800-0955AM 1015-1210PM	4.0
004A - GENE	RAL PHYSIC	s	5.0
2520 150	MTWTH	0800-1035AM	
3530 LEC LAB	MTWTH	1100-1255PM	
LAB	мтютн		
LAB POLITICAL	MTWTH SCIENCE		3.0
LAB POLITICAL 001 - POLITICAL 3540	MTWTH SCIENCE CS AND GOV MTWTH	1100-1255PM	3.0
LAB POLITICAL 001 - POLITI 3540 PSYCHOLO	MTWTH SCIENCE CS AND GOV MTWTH	1100-1255PM ERNMENT IN AMERICA 1030-1225PM	3.0
LAB POLITICAL 001 - POLITI 3540 PSYCHOLO 010 - GENEF 3548	MTWTH SCIENCE CS AND GOV MTWTH GY RAL PSYCHO MTWTH	1100-1255PM ERNMENT IN AMERICA 1030-1225PM LOGY 0900-0110PM	
LAB POLITICAL 001 - POLITI 3540 PSYCHOLO 010 - GENER	MTWTH SCIENCE CS AND GOV MTWTH GY RAL PSYCHO	ERNMENT IN AMERICA 1030-1225PM	
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LAB POLITICAL 3540 PSYCHOLOD 010 - GENER 3548 6330 Sign Lang 001A - INTRO SIGN 3560	MTWTH SCIENCE CS AND GOV MTWTH GY MTWTH MTWTH SUAGE DOUCTION TO LANGUAGE MTWTH	1100-1255PM ERNMENT IN AMERICA 1030-1225PM LOGY 0900-0110PM 0600-1010PM	+3.0
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LAB POLITICAL 001 - POLITI 3540 PSYCHOLOO 010 - GENEF 3548 6330 SIGN LANG 001A - INTRO SIGN 3560 SOCIAL SC 030 - MEXIC 3570 SOCIOLOGY	MTWTH SCIENCE CS AND GOV MTWTH GY MTWTH MTWTH MTWTH SUAGE MTWTH SUAGE MTWTH SUAGE MTWTH SUAGE MTWTH SUAGE MTWTH SUAGE MTWTH SUBJECTION TO SUBJECTION TO SUBJECTION SUBJECTION TO SUBJECTION TO	1100-1255PM ERNMENT IN AMERICA 1030-1225PM 0900-0110PM 0600-1010PM D AMERICAN 0900-0110PM N CULTURE 1030-1225PM	+3.0
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LAB POLITICAL 3540 PSYCHOLO 010 - GENEF 3548 6330 SIGN LANG 001A - INTRO SIGN 3560 SOCIAL SC 030 - MEXIC, 3570 SOCIOLOGY 010 - INTRO 6340 SPEECH	MTWTH SCIENCE CS AND GOV MTWTH GY MTWTH MTWTH COLOCTION TO MTWTH MTWTH MTWTH COLOCTION TO MTWTH	1100-1255PM ERNMENT IN AMERICA 1030-1225PM 0900-0110PM 0600-1010PM D AMERICAN 0900-0110PM N CULTURE 1030-1225PM SOCIOLOGY 0600-1010PM	+3.0 +3.0 +3.0

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020 - FINAN 3008	MTWTH	0800-1100AM	+4.0	3112	L COMMUN
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020 - HUMA	N BIOLOGY		4.0	3116	TTH
3032 LEC	MTWTH	1000-1150AM	4.0	COMPUT	ER AND I
LAB	MTWTH	0800-0950AM			
3034 LEC LAB	MTWTH	1000-1150AM 1200-0150PM		010 - INTHO	RMATION 1
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3036	MIWTH	0800-0950AM	3.0	3122 LAB	MTWTH
				040 - INTE	RNET PUB
3038	MTWTH	0800-1150AM	3.0	7081	MTWTH
		0000-1100401		062 - INTR	ODUCTION
070 - MICRO	MTWTH	0800-0950AM	5.0	3124	FRI
3040 LEC LAB	MTWTH	1000-0150PM		7114	SAT
	NMENTAL S		4.0	(114	MINIM
3042 LEC	MTWTH	0200-0350PM	4.0	DISABLE	STUDEN
LAB	MTWTH	0400-0550PM		030 - FIT F	OR LIFE-D
D				3154	MTWTH
BUSINESS				056 - WEIG	HT TRAIN
		ENT OF BUSINESS	3.0	3156	MTWTH
7030	TTH	0600-0950PM		-	
BUSINESS	INFORMAT	ION SYSTEMS		DRAMA	-
and the second se	SOFT WINDO		+1.0	040 - THE	
7029	TTH	0630-0920PM	+1.0	7140 LEC LAB	MTW
	DATED SOFT	WARE APPLICATION	s .	LAB	MTW
(MS Of	fice 97)	TARE AFFEIGATION	+1.5	ECONOMI	CS
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121 - INTRO	DUCTION TO	THE WORLD		3050	MTTH
WIDE V			+1.0	0108 - PRI	NCIPLES (
3082	SAT	0900-0330PM		3052	MTTH
	NET PUBLISH		3.0		
7080	MTWTH	0600-0950PM		ENGLISH	_
003 - ELECT	RONIC CALC		+1.0	001A - ENG	GLISH COM
3060	MTW	1230-0330PM		3160	MTWTH
11A - BEGI	NNING TYPIN	G/KEYBOARDING, PA	ART A +1.0	3162	MTWTH
3062	MTW	1230-0330PM		3165	MTWTH
011B - BEGI	NNING TYPIN	G/KEYBOARDING, PA	ART B +1.0	3166	MTWTH
3064	MTW	1230-0330PM		3168 7160	MTWTH
011C - BEGI	NNING TYPIN	G/KEYBOARDING, P	ART C +1.0	7162	MTWTH
3066	MTW	1230-0330PM		7164	TTH
12 - INTERN	AEDIATE TYP	ING	+1.0	001B - ENG	
3068	MTW	1230-0330PM		3170	MTWTH
106 - WP FOI	R MICROS (N	S Word 97)	+1.5	3172 3174	MTWTH
3069	MTW	1230-0330PM		3176	MTWTH
				7170	MTWTH
CHEMISTRY	r		-	7172	MTWTH
15 - FUNDA	MENTALS OF	CHEMISTRY	4.0		
3100 LEC	MTWTH	0800-0950AM		Avor	200
. LAB	MTWTH	1000-1150AM		over	200
	UCTION TO		3.0		
3102 LEC	MTWTH	1000-1110AM			
LAB 3104 LEC	MTWTH	0800-0950AM 1000-1110AM			
LAB	MTWTH	1130-0120PM		Note:	Many o
				require	a plac

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080 - MEXICAN-AMERICAN LITERATURE 3178 MTWTH 0800-0940AM	+3.0	060 - LOGIC AND CRITICAL REASONING 3304 MTWTH 1000-1150AM	3.0
FAMILY & CONSUMER STUDIES		PHOTOGRAPHY	100
050 - LIFE MANAGEMENT 3252 TTH 1000-0210PM	+3.0	022 - ELEMENTARY PHOTOGRAPHY 3306 MTWTH 0800-1150AM	+3.0
FOREIGN LANGUAGE		PHYSICAL EDUCATION	
001A - ELEMENTARY SPANISH 3254 MTWTHF 0800-1040AM	5.0	008 - ARCHERY 7308 MTWTH 0630-0820PM	+1.0
001L - SPANISH 1A LAB 3258 BY ARRANGEMENT	*0.5	009 - BADMINTON 3308 MTWTH 1000-1150AM	+1.0
HEALTH EDUCATION		012 - BASKETBALL 7309 MTWTH 0800-0950PM	+1.0
011 - DYNAMIC HEALTH CONCEPTS 3333 MTWTH 0800-0950AM	3.0	024 - GOLF 3310 MTWTH 1230-0230PM	+0.5
HISTORY		034 - RACQUETBALL	+0.5
001 - SURVEY OF AMERICAN HISTORY 3334 MTWTH 1200-0150PM	3.0	7310 MTWTH 0630-0740PM 039 - HATHA YOGA 3311 MTWTH 0800-0910AM	+0.5



7081	MTWTH	0600-0950PM	
062 - INTRO	DUCTION TO	ORACLE AND PL/SQL	3.0
3124	FRI	0630-0905PM	
7114	SAT	0800-0530PM 0630-0905PM	
/114	MINTH	0630-0905PM	
DISABLED	STUDENTS	PROGRAM (DSP)	
030 - FIT FO	OR LIFE-DS		+0.5
3154	MTWTH	1100-1210PM	
056 - WEIG	HT TRAINING	-DS	+0.5
3156	MTWTH	0945-1055AM	
DRAMA		in the second second	
040 - THE F	ILM		+3.0
7140 LEC	MTW	0630-0855PM	
LAB	MTW	0855-0940PM	
ECONOMI	cs	La Carter and Carter	
10A - PRI	ICIPLES OF	ECONOMICS-MACRO	3.0
3050	MTTH	0800-1035AM	
0108 - PRIM	ICIPLES OF	ECONOMICS-MICRO	3.0
3052	MTTH	1200-0235PM	
ENGLISH			
01A - ENG	LISH COMPO	SITION	3.0
3160	MTWTH	0800-0940AM	
3162	MTWTH	0800-0940AM	
3164	MTWTH	1000-1140AM	
3165	MTWTH	1000-1140AM	
3166	MTWTH	1200-0140PM	
3168	MTWTH	1200-0140PM	
7160 7162	MTWTH	0630-0815PM 0630-0815PM	
7164	TTH	0600-0950PM	
	LISH COMPO		3.0
3170	MTWTH	0800-0940AM	0.0
3172	MTWTH	0800-0940AM	
3174	MTWTH	1000-1140AM	
3176	MTWTH	1000-1140AM	
7170	MTWTH	0630-0815PM	
7172	MTWTH	0630-0815PM	
1116	and an interest	00000010101	

3334 3336	MTWTH	1200-0150PM 1200-0150PM	
017A - HIS	STORY OF U.S.		3.0
3338 3340	MTWTH MTWTH	0800-0950AM 1000-1150AM	
17B - HIS	STORY OF U.S.		3.0
3342 3344	MTWTH MTWTH	0800-0950AM 1200-0150PM	
MANUFA	CTURING TE	CHNOLOGY	
13 - CON 3269	TUTER AIDED	DESIGN/MANUFACTURING 0800-1205PM	1.5
15 - HYD	RAULICS/PNE	UMATICS	1.5
3273	T	0800-1230PM	
MATHEM	ATICS		
	-CALC ALGEB		3.0
3280 3282	MTWTH	0800-0950AM 1000-1150AM	
	ONOMETRY		3.0
3284 3286	MTWTH MTWTH	0800-0950AM 1000-1150AM	
61 - FINI	TE MATHEMAT	ICS	3.0
3288	MTWTH	1000-1150AM	
	MENTARY STA		3.0
3290 3292	MTWTH MTWTH	0800-0950AM 1000-1150AM	
3293	CULUS 1/ANA	1000-1245PM	5.0
		LYTIC GEOMETRY	5.0
3294	MTWTH	0730-0950AM	5.0
Music			
	IC APPRECIAT		+3.0
3300	MTWTH	1100-1245PM	
PHILOSO	PHY		_
		PHILOSOPHY	3.0
3302	MTWTH	0800-0950AM	18.1.

	3311	MTWTH	0800-0910AM	
3.0	046 - TENN	S		+0.5
5.0	3312	MTWTH	0800-1000AM	
	046 - TENNI	S		+1.0
3.0	3313	MTWTH	1000-1150AM	
	052 - VOLLI	YBALL		+0.5
	3314	MTWTH	1200-0200PM	
	053 - WALK	/JOG		+0.5
1.5	3316	MTWTH	0830-0940AM	
			IUSIC (Step Aerobics)	+0.5
1.5	3318	MTWTH	1000-1200PM	
		IT TRAINING		+1.0
1101	3320 3321	MTWTH	0800-0950AM 1200-0150PM	
		TTRAINING	Canada a canada con	+0.5
3.0	3322	MTWTH	1000-1200PM	+0.5
	7320	MTWTH	0600-0800PM	
3.0	060 - WILDE	RNESS SPO	RTS	+0.5
0.0	7312	T	0600-0900PM	
1.11	060 - WILDE	RNESS SPO	RTS	+0.5
3.0	7316	W	0600-0900PM	
	PHYSICS			
3.0	001 - INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS			
	3328 LEC	MTWTH	0800-0910AM	3.0
5.0	LAB	MTWTH	0930-1120AM	
	POLITICAL	SCIENCE		
5.0	001 - AMER	ICAN GOVER	INMENT	3.0
	3346	MTWTH	0800-0950AM	0.0
	3348	MTWTH	1000-1150AM	
+3.0	PSYCHOLO	GY		
	001 - GENE	RAL PSYCHO	DLOGY	+3.0
	3330	MTWTH	1000-1150AM	
	7328	MTWTH	0630-0820PM	
3.0			TH AND ADJUSTMENT	3.0
1.5	3332	MTWTH	0800-0950AM	
	SOCIAL S	CIENCE		
es!	028 - THIRD WORLD CULTURES			+3.0
0.000	3350	MTWTH	1000-1150AM	
1256.20	030 - MEXIC	AN-AMERIC	AN CULTURE	+3.0
	3352	MTWTH	0800-0950AM	
			RICAN CULTURE	+3.0
may	040 - VIETN	AMESE-AME	HIGAN CULIUNE	
our	040 - VIETN 7350	MTWTH	0630-0820PM	+3.0

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