Ethnic studies programs 'threatened'

By Doug Errie

Faculty cutbacks are threatening the existence of SJSU's three ethnic studies programs, according to three department heads.

"We are in a desperate situation," said Hector Cordova, chairman of Mexican American Studies.

"It's a great victory for the people of Vietnam," said Robert Burns, dean of American Graduate Studies.

"We feel the administration won't do as well as we would like," said Mark Young, associate vice president for student affairs.

Cordova told the Spartan Daily yesterday that he is "looking at revising action guidelines if faculty cuts have no impact.

"I would not rule it out at all," said Mark.

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 Asked to respond to the comments, Burns said, "We feel the administration won't do as well as we would like."
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Bunzel’s tactics on SJSU issues reminiscent of another president

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By De-Handing
This safely hyperbolic has large ramifications.

Many politicians and public ad-

Like 1924, a new president has been chosen.

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City considers code change

A change in the housing code is being considered to make it easier for city managers to inspect more heavy housing, but some members of the city council are not in favor of the proposal.

The proposal would change the code for the single-family house, which city council members feel would not adequately protect against fire, and would also add to the work load of the building inspectors.

The council members who support the proposal say it would make it easier for them to inspect the buildings and would also result in a reduction of the work load for the building inspectors.

The council members who do not support the proposal say it would make it more difficult for them to inspect the buildings and would also result in a more work load for the building inspectors.

SJSU women air discrimination charge

Four SJSU women, who have been alleged to have engaged in a discrimination incident against a Santa Clara County Education Committee, have filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The women claim that they were denied equal treatment and opportunity in the workplace, and that they were subjected to harassment and discrimination.

The commission will look into the complaint and will make a decision on whether to file a suit or not.

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UP AND OVER—Hurlders James Austin, left, and Frank Roublick ran lifetime bests Saturday.

Golfers take command

After Monday’s first day of play, SJSU took a 18-stroke lead in the Pacific West Athletic Association Golf Tourney in Las Vegas. The Spartans posted a four-man总 score of 188, 18 strokes better than second place San Jose State. Second round scores were played Tuesday afternoon. The tournament continued Wednesday from time to time.

John Horn, SJSU’s No. 1 tennis player, defeated Stanford’s Ed Waudby 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Horn has won his last three matches and is second in the College Tennis Association’s national rankings.

Spartans doing well in tourney

That’s my best three,” said Groher, who was sitting between the race and was asked why he didn’t come around to keep his cards. “I’m conserving. A junior who this season has also set personal bests in the mile and favorite. Krause seemed surprised by his time. “I wasn’t even competitive today.”

The win and rain will keep the field bare all season. The pole vault, but the SJSU vaulters came out set.

Darby from the San Francisco Chronicle.

Williams’ shirt.

Saturday’s San Jose taking both sprints at last year’s Big Sky Conference Cup.

Fraud, Krause qualify

Despite their frustrations that it was too cold to run, and there was no motivation, SJSU’s Ian Gardner and Chris Krause ran races in the first group race of 22.51, and Krause 21.94 as both qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association outdoor championship meet to be held in Palo Alto, Calif.

The qualifying mark is 21.84.

That feels good to win.

Today’s economic conditions project a dynamic civilian job market in technical and professional fields.

We have opportunities for junior officers in the following specialties that are forecast for several years.

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIAL

1. Tune-up

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7. Adjust shocks

8. Spark plugs

9. Air cleaner service

10. Spark plugs

11. Check transmission fluid

12. Check brake fluid

13. Check battery

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ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

This year, we urge you to come, debaters in both tenured faculty members of the Economics Department).

O’CONNOR SNOWBARGER

The California State Tennis championships at the Monte Carlo and Trump Clubs.

Hunt played instructor at the University of Oregon, at Oregon State University, at the University of Oregon, and at the University of Oregon, and at the University of Oregon, and at the University of Oregon.

Myers is the defensive back for the Minnesota Vikings.

Ripley was the event.

8 feet 3.5 inches, and 7 feet 6.3 inches, and 6 feet 9.3 inches, and 5 feet 10.5 inches, and 4 feet 11.2 inches. The best time was 3:21.4, which qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships.

The national championship meet to be held in Palo Alto, Calif., will be held in Palo Alto, Calif.

Annual salaries begin at $10,000 plus benefits.

If you are still paying highest prices for service and repairs, how about taking a look at the competition with us?"
Ric Masten on campus today

Falkner-designed Ric Masten will return to SJSU today for a free mini-exhibit of his works. Masten's appearance is sponsored by the Speech Communications Department.

Ted Balgany, a professor in the department, that Masten has appeared frequently before groups on campus.

"Minor Dylan" is "He's got a lot of minor Dylan," Balgany said. "He's an authority in Far Eastern promises, commissary, rare, rare, rare.

"It gets right to the personal kinds of problems-personal relationships."

Balgany said Masten will also perform in his class at 1:30 p.m. in SD 219, and "all are invited to attend."
The elimination of the Black Theater Workshop for the fall semester means the loss of a path for black theatre expression, according to David Piper, a student in the workshop.

Piper said he does not think the workshop members will go to the Theater Arts Department for theater training.

"Most black students feel they do not need all of the white theater methods to succeed," said Piper.

"Some techniques they teach are beautiful and are used, but signing up over there in Theater Arts seems taking everything and some of it is not needed."

Piper said the workshop has been in existence since January, 1970 and has been assisting Dr. William Williams with productions this year.

"I don't see why the workshop offered a season for expression, but Piper said this initiation is a way to teach black history."

Dr. William Williams, a mathematician from the school, attended the last workshop production before he left the University.

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Shuttle bus might roll in the fall

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According to Piper, the students learn history by being involved in a role of a character in history.

"It gives them physical and mental input and helps sustain the information."

"Under the psychology of learning this can be done to the more effective way of retaining information," he added.

"The Black Theater Workshop is an IBF as a classroom theater experience. Since then it has been offered off as a special event."

"Joseph Perry was the first instructor followed by Opal Brown and then Williams."

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