

Spartan Daily

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CSUC budget process still in planning stages

Funding request for more SJSU cops cut

by Russ Fung

The state Department of Finance has reduced the number of permanently-funded University Police positions for SJSU to be requested from the legislature in the 1981-1982 budget, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said.

Fullerton spoke at a California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Board of Trustees meeting in Long Beach last week to update SJSU's security situation.

Fullerton said SJSU had sought funding for a total of nine full-time foot patrol officers and two full-time and one part-time dispatcher.

However, while the board agreed to permanently fund these positions, the Department of Finance later reduced SJSU's request to five foot patrol officer positions.

During the meeting, Fullerton showed a slide presentation

illustrating security changes such as the silent alarm system and describing problems around campus including what she called "some of the deteriorating street scenes."

"I was reporting to the trustees what we had done thus far with the funds we got this last year that were special funds, including the slide show on this," Fullerton said.

Fullerton added that she also asked for their support in "trying to persuade at the legislative level that the additional peace officer and dispatcher positions be amended back into the budget and that they try to help us get the lighting funded out of capital outlay."

Fullerton said most of the other program change proposals requested by the CSUC system were eliminated by the Department of Finance.

Of the ones that survived, Fullerton said, the department

approved \$200,000 in student affirmative action funds, \$115,000 for disabled employees, \$45,382 for some clinics at California State University at Los Angeles and \$30,909 for the Mount Laguna Conservatory at San Diego State University.

The Department of Finance did agree to fund \$223,291 for the public safety program at SJSU.

"So we got the lion's share, which is far and away more than any of the other campuses got and the largest that were included in the new change proposals," Fullerton said.

"It's not that they didn't recognize our need and it's not that they didn't respond to it and I want to thank that very clear. We're grateful we got that much."

"The fact that we got most of it funded indicates that it was taken very seriously."

The \$223,291 for SJSU's public

safety program includes a total of 15 positions that would be made a permanent part of the budget.

Ten of the positions consist of cadets, who are essentially students that patrol around campus wearing uniforms and carrying walkie-talkies.

The other five are for the peace officers approved by the Department of Finance.

"We had asked for enough dispatcher positions to be able to have one dispatcher on at all times who is a professional," Fullerton said.

"If you're staffing one position seven days a week, 24 hours a day, it takes a little over five positions to do it."

Despite the denial by the Department of Finance to grant additional requests, Fullerton said she was pleased.

"So they gave us most of what

we asked for and they certainly recognized the need when you look at other things they cut out of the budget entirely and compared to what was funded," Fullerton said.

Fullerton said SJSU had also asked for \$600,000 in capital outlay costs to redo the entire campus lighting system.

As was the case with the officer requests, the CSUC trustees agreed to the funding, while the Department of Finance disagreed with the method of payment.

"The Department of Finance agreed that we needed it badly but said it should come out of the system's special repair budget and it would take about one-fifth of the entire special repair budget for the system to do it," Fullerton said.

The wiring system is outmoded and comparable to "an old Christmas tree string of lights, where if one bulb goes out, the whole

string goes," according to Fullerton.

Fullerton added that the budget discussions were just beginning.

After the trustees approve items to be put in an asking budget, they will send it to the Department of Finance, which then forwards the request to the governor.

"This is the governor's budget and it's the point of beginning for a lot of budget hearings and so on, on the part of the legislature," Fullerton said.

"The legislature may cut things out."

"The governor in his asking budget is included. They may amend some things in, so we're early still in the budget process."

Fullerton said SJSU was still looking at the possibility of using surveillance cameras around campus and that this had not been discussed at all during the meeting.



Monday's blues for Tuesday's child

photo by Steve Revola

Blues singer, Mike Bloomfield, entertains three-year-old Dave Medal during Bloomfield's performance yesterday at the upper pad of the Student Union. He played to a packed audience of approximately 200

persons. The concert was delayed for one hour until 1 p.m. Bloomfield has played with stars like Bob Dylan and Stephen Stills.

SJSU security budget increase sought by board

by Tom Mays

LONG BEACH - The Board of Trustees will push the state legislature during its budget review sessions for an increase in security funds for SJSU, Chancellor Glenn Dumke said in a press conference here last Thursday.

The head of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system also discussed the overall state budget decrease, his relations with faculty unions and the collective bargaining situation.

After discussing recommendations from a system-wide study on campus security, the board decided to lobby the state legislature for \$364,901 in security funds for SJSU for the upcoming year.

The governor's budget currently includes a provision of \$223,291 for SJSU.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton presented a security update to the board during its monthly meeting last week, showing how a \$500,000 state grant the school received last semester was spent.

Dumke said last year's grant to SJSU was a "one-time offer," but added that if the security problem at SJSU continues, the board will seek similar grants in the future.

Fullerton also requested \$600,000 for an improved lighting system to improve campus safety.

The board will seek \$518,000 for the lighting system from the state budget, which currently has no provision for this.

Concerning the state budget decrease, Dumke said there is now no clear-cut method to compensate for the loss in the CSUC system's financial allocations expected to come in the 1981/1982 budget.

Since the board is against the use of tuition to provide system funds, he said the 19 campuses in the system will now have to operate on a smaller scale.

"The public must know that we're just at that point," he said. "We can't make any cuts."

While Dumke said the system would not have to resort to more restrictive admission policies to curb student enrollment, he did say that a "capping-off" admission system might have to be enforced where a limit would be placed on the number of students entering the system.

"If we have to reduce student access," he said, "we'd have to reduce the number of faculty."

This does not mean that the system will increase the number of students per one faculty member, he said.

see Security page 6

Clinic digests fees

by Billy Thomas

About 60 to 70 percent of SJSU students use the Student Health Center, which in turn takes the biggest chunk out of the student service fees, according to Robert Martin, dean of Student Services.

The Health Center receives 33 percent of the student fees, which amounts to a little more than \$1 million, according to Martin's estimate.

"The fees are used to pay for operating costs, to purchase supplies, and to pay the salaries of personnel," Health Center Director Raymond Miller said.

The center is run on a clinical basis and only provides outpatient care, Miller said.

"The students can come in and be seen on their first visit, but on a follow-up visit, they have to make an appointment," Miller said.

The center provides two types of services: augmented and basic.

Augmented services are those that are not covered by student fees and are offered at a nominal cost to students, such as prescriptions. Basic services are those covered by student fees, for example x-rays or checkups.

"Dean Martin and I would like to see all of the services provided under basic," Miller said.

Miller said he and the Student

Services dean would "like to see all of the services provided under basic," but the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees decides under which category the services will be placed.

The Board receives suggestions from the Chancellor's office, who in turn receive suggestions from CSUC presidents, health directors and Student Health Advisory Committees (SHAC), according to Martin.

The SHAC at SJSU meets twice a month to make suggestions as to how the Health Center uses its 33 percent of the student fees.

"We can advise them but we really don't have any power as far as decision-making goes," said Patty Low, president of SHAC.

"Dr. Miller is pretty progressive, and he gives us a lot of support," Low said.

Weather

Clear skies and light northerly winds are forecast for today. The high temperature is expected to be 59. Tonight's low is predicted to be 41.

Forecast by SJSU Meteorology Department.

Student complaints to be investigated

Committee to monitor student services

by Arlene Stenger

Students who encounter unnecessary money delays with Financial Aid, chilly rooms in the dorms or long waits at the health center will soon have a committee to contact which can take their complaints directly to the dean of student services.

A committee is being developed to monitor how the several student-funded services spend their money and run their programs.

Student Services include Career Planning and Placement, Financial Aid, Housing, Counseling, Health, Testing and Evaluation, Student Programs and the Student Union.

Every semester, \$75 of the \$116 each student pays in registration fees goes toward funding these programs, which are provided through the university.

Each area of the student services will have one committee representative, according to the committee's chief organizer, Diane Scher, director of student services for the Associated Students Board of Directors.

The committee's job will be to report on problems, issues and

concerns in their particular area of student services.

Nominations for representatives are being accepted by a selection committee composed of Scher, A.S. President Mike Medina and Mike Howell. Medina and Howell are also members of the A.S. Personnel Selection Committee.

The advisory committee will meet regularly with the Dean of Student Services, Robert Martin.

"They (the committee) will be troubleshooters," Scher said. "If we have a committee to deal directly with problems, then this would be a more expedient and effective way of solving these problems. The students will be reporting directly to the dean."

"It will eliminate a lot of red tape," Scher said. "Students are intimidated by bureaucracy, and this way they will have a direct voice."

If Dean Martin himself encounters a student with a problem, he would bring it back to the committee for a solution.

"I'm looking forward to getting involved with the students directly,"

said Howell, a business management junior, who will be recruiting people for the committee. "It's something that needs to be



photo by Mimi Bol
Diane Scher

done." "I want to see it become an effective voice as to how the student service fees are spent," Medina said.

In seeking representatives for the various groups, Scher said she plans to recruit student participation through advertisements, letters, inter-department memos and billboards.

Her objective is to be "all-visible and accessible" to the students so that the students know who and what the Student Services Advisory Committee is, she said.

Scher is also getting help and ideas for the committee from John Cogna, director of leisure services.

Cogna said it is important to know if a section of student activities is being mismanaged and that students have a sounding board for their needs.

"I'm always in favor of advisory boards," Cogna stated. "I'm an advocate of fulfilling student needs and one way the administration can gauge those needs is through student input."

Nominations for this committee should be submitted to Diane Scher in the A.S. Office, third level of the Student Union, or phoned in to 277-3201.

Liberalism can stop hiding and start criticizing



Jeffrey R. Smith
Staff Writer

These are difficult times for the hardened liberals in our midst.

Those who have recovered from the shock of the Republican landslide sit quietly, hiding their faces, plotting, licking their wounds. And some of them, like George McGovern and the other left-wing Democrats who lost long-held Senate seats, have pretty big wounds to lick.

All because of the ascension to the throne of one Ronald Wilson Reagan, an ex-actor and cowboy who did some time act as governor of the state which houses Tinseltown and The City That Waits to Die.

Commentators across the country tell us that Reagan's victory is a manifestation of an overwhelming swing to the right in American politics.

Actually, the only overwhelming feature of the 1980 election was the apathy, as just less than half of voting-age Americans decided to catch the returns on TV instead of visiting the polls.

Jimmy Carter made a valiant effort to extend his vacation in Washington for another four years, but had a hard time making a good case for himself because the big

numbers were not on his side.

The easily-computed figures (inflation rate, unemployment rate, prime interest rate, etc.) which, say the Republican brass, tell us everything we would ever need to know about the state of the American nation, had Carter hopelessly cornered.

If it were as easy to slap a number on such intangibles as the state of the environment or the quality of education in the United States, Carter would have looked a little better and the election might have been a different story. But probably not.

So what are the prospects for the next four years? Pretty depressing, if you're a liberal, but not so bad that you should sell everything you have to buy a sleeping bag and a horse of canned survival food to try to ride out the storm in the nearest wilderness cave.

Our nation, no matter how badly it may seem to be limping, is still far too strong for any one man to destroy it all. Unless he pushes the wrong button, that is.

Reagan's performance so far can be judged largely by his Cabinet appointments.

Reagan appointed a surprisingly middle-of-the-road Cabinet, with some notable exceptions.

Attorney James Watt, the new secretary of the interior, has spent the last few years devising ways to sabotage the environmental safeguards enacted in the past decade. He will now be in charge of protecting our

wilderness areas.

James Edwards, the new energy secretary, and T.H. Bell, the new education secretary, inherit departments which Reagan has pledged to dismantle in the spirit of his campaign theme, "Government is not the solution; it is the problem."

However, the realities of the situation have already forced the president to reconsider the elimination of the Department of Energy, and Reagan would do well to take a second look at destroying the newborn Department of Education, which now employs fewer people than worked on education in the monstrous Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to outgoing secretary Shirley Hufstetler.

Reagan's first act as president was to enact a hiring freeze on federal employees, again in keeping with his basic philosophy that less government is best.

This philosophy, which would work fine in a decade like the 1950s when resources were plentiful and inflation almost nonexistent, is of doubtful value in the present decade, in which scarcity is becoming a dominant fact of life.

If Ronald Reagan realizes that the troubled times of hiding now. It's your turn to do the criticizing.

the 1980s demand that government and the private sector work with, not against, each other to find solutions to the woes of the economy, he may become one of the greatest presidents of all time.

However, if he wields his bureaucracy-clearing machete without careful consideration of what he is slashing, he will probably create more chaos than already exists.

On the bright side of the picture, Reagan is an honest, personable, likable man whose grandfatherly image should be a soothing comfort to weary Americans.

During his years as governor of California, he showed a willingness to compromise which will help him immensely in the bewildering theater of policymaking which is Washington, D.C.

So sit back, fasten your seat belt, and prepare for four exciting, thrill-a-minute years with Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Strom Thurmond, Jesse Helms and all the rest of the gang riding on Reagan's marvelously long coattails.

And oh, by the way, all you liberals can come out of hiding now. It's your turn to do the criticizing.

Safe airways needed; stop FAA blundering

Unless existing problems are resolved, most major airlines will be grounded March 2 due to a one-day pilot walk-out.

The fly-boys and-girls are furious with the slipshod policies of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

As a frequent traveler, I hope some positive and immediate steps are taken from this last-ditch effort to rouse public concern.

The Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) is trying to call to the attention of the FAA as well as the public that for years, the FAA has grossly neglected its responsibilities in the fields of aircraft development and safety.

I, for one, am fed up with hearing about senseless tragedies that could have been avoided had the FAA cooperated in developing a Mid-air Collision Avoidance System - technology which has been available now for the past six years.

The FAA has also certified, against pilots' and other professional experts' outcries, a new

aircraft to be flown by a two-member crew rather than the usual three-member crew. Besides having one less body to fly the airplane, the FAA has decided that the pilots will fly for longer periods of time without sleep or rest. How many of us wish to



Arlene Stenger
Staff Writer

entrust our lives to a rummy pilot who is not only doing his job, but half of someone else's, too?

There is more injury added to the insult. When you purchase an airline ticket, part of that money is used to pay air transportation taxes. The FAA has steadfastly refused to

spend funds collected from these taxes - funds that have been designated for the purpose of developing safer airways and airports. ALPA maintains that many airports lack basic aircraft navigational systems, adequate approach and runway lighting, as well as radar.

Last October, ALPA went so far as to have a protest march in front of the White House, but it failed to rouse much public concern. In a last-ditch effort to get public attention and support, a one-day walk-out seems to be the only other avenue.

Thousands of travelers are going to be inconvenienced March 2 in this bureaucratic tug-of-war. But the pilots would not do this to their customers, companies and themselves if they did not think the future of air traffic safety was so vital to everybody's interest.

I am in support of the pilots in this very important national campaign. I hope they win their fight. If they continue to be ignored, tragic repetitions of history will keep occurring.



letters

Daily needs a crossword puzzle

Editor:

The *Spartan Daily* is an excellent and informative paper, and I enjoy reading it very much because it encompasses a wide range of subjects—news, editorials, sports, cartoons, entertainment, etc. There is, however, one vital element the paper lacks; its importance is paramount and its absence leaves a void which cannot be filled. Where is our crossword puzzle?

I am sure that there are many students who share my view that the crossword puzzle performs certain

vital functions for the college student. Besides increasing one's vocabulary, the crossword puzzle can serve as a good icebreaker. What better way to meet that cute guy with the moustache than to inquire of him, "What is the capital of Bongo-Bongo?" By the time he realizes there is no Bongo-Bongo, it doesn't matter anyway. The crossword puzzle relieves tension from a hectic day, and even prevents one from pulling one's hair out in those less-than-exciting classes.

Fellow students, unite. To those who are feeling withdrawal pains from no puzzle, to those who are tired of reading the same depressing headlines, to those who are just plain bored: sit in surly silence no longer!

Write to the *Spartan Daily*, and let the cry rally across the campus...we want our puzzle back!

Karen Estensen
Liberal Studies,

Bomb story 'journalistic tripe'

Editor:

We are writing in response to your Jan. 28 article on the bomb threat at Lucky's Supermarket (and we use the term "supermarket" loosely).

We feel that the story was erroneously reported. We were in the store at the time of the threat, and unlike the way you reported it, the police weren't anywhere near the place when we were told to "get out" by the store employees. In fact, the two squad cars did not even arrive until about 10 minutes before the bomb was supposed to explode! Once they arrived, they spent the majority of the time ordering derelicts and board and care residents to get away from the front of the building. Their searching techniques seemed a little below standard.

The over-glorification of the police department's heroics was not the only bit of journalistic tripe in the article. You reported that the greatest inconvenience during this tragic event was to the store employees who were "forced" to place the abandoned goods back on the shelves.

Personally, we believe that we suffered the greatest loss. We had spent nearly an hour stocking our basket with items, and were forced to desert it, along with the empty bottles we planned to return for deposit. Because we did not want to lose our investment, we were stuck waiting outside in the rain, and ended up being late for the first day of our Beginning Folk Dance class.

As can be plainly seen, your

article was inadequately researched and written without benefit of all the facts. Truly, the writing was the only bomb in this story. We just wanted you to know that, unlike what Robertson reported, somebody "gave a hoot."

Craig Manicki
Aeronautical Engineering

Jeff Phillips
Pre-Med

Impartiality questioned

Editor:

I begin to question the impartiality of your reporters when in a straight news story they refer to fraternity members as "brothers."

You've got the wrong reporters covering fraternity "news."

William Rolland
Advertising
Junior

Radio/TV protested

Editor:

I was in distress and angered after reading your article on KSJS—my concern lies in the direction which the faculty members in radio/TV appear to be taking in their task of training professionals in this field.

They, and in general SJSU, must promote rather than hinder a student's motivation and sense of responsibilities toward serving the public.

It is to me this sense of responsibilities toward the public which is of true importance. And, if neither the department here nor SJSU can provide that much, in the name of budgeting or politics, I am to doubt my degree.

I have no doubts concerning Prof. MacKenzie's abilities to teach broadcasting principles without a campus radio station. What annoys me is an attitude that will result in students being (perhaps) qualified technically but without any real value to the community.

It is just the same, going to an 18-month trade school, isn't it?

Due Nguyen
Radio/TV Broadcasting
junior

Colleges not for physical fitness

Editor:

The Opinion page of the *Daily* has long been used for the questionable purpose of providing a forum for the half-baked ideas of the staff's aspiring journalists. But Mr. Mays' "Universities should place more importance on fitness" raises serious doubt that the *Daily* has any commitment to journalistic restraint or taste.

That physical fitness is an important requirement for the "well-rounded individual" is a given

fact. But the notion that, because "academic education has always been crammed down the student's throat, while physical fitness has been cast aside as a stale joke," the university should require a physical fitness course every semester reveals a gross misconception of the function of a college education. A university is an academic institution; if a student wants to emphasize physical fitness—certainly a worthy goal—he need not come to college to do so. The neighborhood gym (or a good jogging program) would suffice.

More important than the logic of the article is the tone it takes. The reference to "fat, slimy intellectuals" who "do nothing more than exercise their brains" is inflammatory and cheap. Perhaps the editor who chose to include this article wished to create some controversy on an apathetic campus. But the *Daily* and its editors should distinguish between legitimate controversy and mindless cant. Such third-rate pseudo-journalism is an embarrassment for the newspaper and the campus that supports it.

Daniel Harrell
English
Graduate



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Feminist fundraiser to promote education

Holly Near moves crowd into ecstatic tizzy

by Rose Zamudio

The transcendent voice of Holly Near escalated the near-sell-out audience into an ecstatic tizzy last Wednesday night in the Student Union ballroom.

Throughout the entire three-hour performance, Near captivated her followers with folk ballads concerning women's rights, anti-war movements, love and lust. Backed by pianist Adrienne Torf, she began the first set with the song "Started Out Fine," and

"On this tour we are raising money to promote education for women at every level," she said. "This includes making materials available to our children, like my parents did with myself."

"I grew up on a little farm in Potter Valley--(near Ukiah)--where prejudices and bigotry were non-existent in our household. My mother is a writer and she taught me a lot about people and the need for others to be informed of what is happening around them."

Near, 31, has become one of the most well-known artists in the women's music industry and this is no wonder, her concerts are always sold-out.

The folk-ballad singer presents a personal message in each of her songs and directs them to her audience. "It Could Have Been Me..." is a song of great acclaim which received tremendous applause.

She wrote this song to reiterate the struggles one must go through when fighting for a cause. To exemplify this point the lyrics included: the death of four students at Kent State Ohio which occurred on May 4, 1970; the mutilation and then death of a folk-ballad singer, Victor Jara and the murder of the anti-nuclear

proponent, Karen Silkwood.

Near altered the words in several of her songs to personalize the changes she has experienced in the last four to five years.

"Laid Off" and "Old Time Woman" were among the few which now reflect her views towards the women's movement.

On a lighter note, the down-to-earth performer did an update rendition of "6 Foot 2, Eyes of Blue, Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" With a few word changes she had the entire audience laughing hysterically.

"Since we're on the subject of lesbianism," she said to the still laughing crowd, "as you all know I 'came out' in 1976. It would have been sooner, had I not been so naive and listened to all the negativity generated through the media and schools. But now I am 'out' and proud."

Near continued informing the audience about lesbianism not only being a sexual issue, but also a personal problem due to societal condemnation. "Because of this, we, as lesbians, face the threat of losing our homes, our jobs and even our children."

"If you do not think this is difficult, try walking around campus tomorrow with a 'Gay and Proud' button on."



Holly Near (left) with interpreter for the deaf

photo by Norma Minjares

Referring to the 1978 death of Harvey Milk in San Francisco, "If it were not for the ignorances of

another human being, this gay leader would not have been killed." And with that she began singing about the

injustices she, as a lesbian, must deal with.

To add finishing touches to her already

dynamic personality, Near stayed for 45 minutes after the show to answer any questions the audience

posed to her. Overall, the audience reaction to Near was outstanding.

Review

the show did just that.

"Ever since I began singing at the age of seven, I was conscious of influencing others," Near said. "When I was in high school I began to sing to make people more aware of the problems and solutions which surrounded their lives."

Currently Near is in the middle of a 10-campus fund-raising tour for the National Women's Studies Association. As a political activist, anti-war feminist and all-around human rights promoter, Near often tours 11 months out of the year.



photo by Norma Minjares

New College major Peter Huboi, 25, looks over an artwork entitled, "Gypsy Pilot Teaset," which is made out of fabric and clay.

Gallery displays non-traditional art; Decorative art -- trend of the '70s

by Stephanie Villegas

Contemporary art, advocating the use of non-traditional materials in the art-making process, is the focal point of "Surface

Design-The New Decorative," and exhibit now featured by the Art Department Galleries at SJSU.

More than 50 pieces of work are exhibited in the gallery, each varying in color, design and texture. The exhibit features ar-

Mixed media, which includes using a combination of materials, can be seen in the various displays. Bettelheim referred to one sculpture of glass rabbits decorated with candy bits and toothpicks.

"It is a show for the decade of the '70s," she continued. "The idea is to be decorative and to break down the idea that art is not only paintings and

sculptures. Art can be a variety of things."

Bettelheim coordinated the exhibit with the efforts of Judy Alexander, director of Fiberworks of Berkeley, a non-profit educational institution.

The exhibit is free and open to the public with viewing times available Sunday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Feb. 27.

Art

tist's work from around the West Coast.

"It is not the kind of material you would normally expect," said Prof. Judith Bettelheim, an art historian at SJSU. "Artists 20 years ago were ashamed of art being decorative. However, the new decorative trend is a deliberation to make art pretty."

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Movie-goers: the real victims

'Blood Beach' bilks crowd

by Greg Robertson

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the movies, along comes "Blood Beach."

"Blood Beach" is the latest in a non-stop cycle of exploitation rip-off movies that have opened recently at several theaters, which survive only by using a media blitz, and manage to depart before word gets out just how really bad they are.

Review

Movies like these are deplorable. The promoters use one central theme, expose it in their television ads, get a few name actors to try and give the movie credibility, and then make a quick killing at the box office before leaving town.

The central idea of "Blood Beach" is that

there is a creature living under the sand on Santa Monica Beach. This "thing" consumes and lives off human flesh, so consequently innocent beach-goers are constantly being sucked under into this creature's jaws.

This may sound hard to believe, but the movie is worse than it sounds.

"Blood Beach" looks like a dress rehearsal walk-through. Acting is literally non-existent. It is as if the actors were just going through the motions so the director could get the lighting set.

The "actors" in this case are David Huffman and Mariana Hill. John Saxon and Burt Young are featured in an effort to give the film a taste of credibility.

Why people like Young, Oscar-nominated for "Rocky" only four years ago, and Saxon appear in such a film is far beyond belief.

There is not one single redeeming quality to this movie. The script is basically just a filler-in between the brutal attacks by the creature.

These movies always seem to come up with a brainstorm ending. The conclusion needs to be told to discourage anyone from seeing this mess.

The brilliant detectives of "Blood Beach" manage to figure out where the creature lives, and trap his abode with enough explosives to level a city.

Using infra-red cameras, the police wait

for the creature to show up and set off the explosives and "blow the thing to smithereens."

What the police failed to realize, however, was that the creature had the power to regenerate. So, as the crowds once again return to the "safe" beach, dozens of creatures begin to make their way to the surface of the sand, seeking flesh for their existence.

And people wonder where the creative minds of the future are coming from?

Poet to read works

Poet Galway Kinnell will read selections from his work this Friday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St. The event is sponsored by the San Jose Poetry Center and the SJSU English Department. Admission is \$1.

On Saturday, the poet will lead a workshop for apprentice poets from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the SJSU Faculty Club, 408 S. Eighth St. Admission is free, but enrollment is limited. For information, call 277-2817.

Egress to perform at Pub tonight

The Spartan Pub has re-opened for business and with that will be the return of live entertainment three nights a week.

Egress, a group composed of SJSU past and current music majors, will kick off this semester's entertainment tonight.

Egress is described as a jazz fusion group that plays all originally composed songs.

Egress played at the Pub last year before the

renovation began and went over so well with the audience they were invited back by management.

Egress features Rick Vandervier on guitar, Joe Capole and Ed Smith on percussion and vibraphone, Dave Hipsham, woodwinds and Rick Steffens on electric and acoustic bass.

Egress is the first in a series of jazz headliners to be featured at the Pub each Tuesday and Friday night. An extended rock 'n' roll show will be featured on Thursdays.

Spartan Daily
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SJSU's Ed Saunders (14) makes a behind-the-back pass to Spartan victory at Independence Fieldhouse. The Spartans also teammate Chris McNealy (21) in Thursday night's 68-64 defeated Utah State at home on Saturday night 82-71

Spartans remain first; beat Utah State again

by Tim Truax

After jumping out to a league-leading 6-0 Pacific Coast Athletic Association record and a 15-3 overall mark, the SJSU Spartan Basketball team might have a tendency to relax and enjoy it.

Not so, says head coach Bill Berry.

"I think we have a good basketball team," Berry said. "But it's much too early to get ecstatic."

Berry's Spartans are coming off back-to-back wins over the Aggies of Utah State. SJSU allowed 71 points in its 82-71 victory on Saturday in Logan, Utah. That matched their season high which they gave-up to Loyola-Marymount in January.

The game should move the Spartans down on the list of teams giving up the fewest points, however. Before the game, they were ranked third in the NCAA in scoring defense.

Berry said that the ranking "means we're a good defensive team."

"I think we're more proud than anything," Berry added. "It's nice to know we're nationally recognized."

Berry said the Spartans stress defense because it is the most consistent part of basketball.

"You have to win," Berry said. "You have to get points. But on offense you're constantly adjusting to the other team's defense."

"Other teams have a hard time attacking our defense," he added. "They use many passes before getting a shot."

The Spartans used

their familiar scoring trio of Doug Murrey, Sid Williams, and Chris McNealy again Saturday at Utah State. Murrey, who now leads the Spartans in scoring with a 14.2 points per game average overall

twice last week, including a 82-78 victory on Saturday.

The Anteaters are now 3-3 in PCAA play and 11-7 overall.

After this road trip, the Spartans settle down to four home games in a row

'I think we have a good team. But it's too early to get ecstatic.'

and a 19 points per game average in PCAA play, had 21 against the Aggies.

Williams had 16, McNealy had 13 and Mike Mendez had 12 to lead SJSU. Of his 12 points, Mendez scored 10 from the free throw line, where he had 13 attempts. Murrey and McNealy had seven each from the line as the Spartans hit 30 of 36 for 83 percent.

SJSU started their "big" lineup again on Saturday and outrebounded the Aggies 33-28.

Spartans David Byrd and Kevin Thomas also saw more playing time than their averages and had seven points each.

San Jose will travel to UC-Irvine Thursday night and to Cal-State Long Beach on Saturday.

The Anteaters boast 6-foot-8 junior Kevin Magee, who is leading the PCAA in both scoring and rebounding. Magee had 35 points and 20 rebounds Saturday night against Long Beach.

Long Beach is currently in second place in the PCAA with a 5-1 record. The 49ers downed Irvine

at Civic Auditorium. They face Long Beach a week from Thursday and Irvine a week from Saturday.

In the PCAA, "the advantage is playing at home," Berry said.

San Jose has six more conference games before the PCAA tournament in Anaheim starting March 5.

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Moran's best performance

Gymnasts fall to San Diego

by Billy Thomas

SJSU's women's gymnastics team lost to San Diego State, 133 to 115.15, last Friday night, but several Spartans turned in fine performances in the process.

Jerry McDonald

A dynasty at SJSU

There are no athletic dynasties at SJSU, right? After all, the basketball team did make the PCAA playoffs last year, but it hasn't exactly been the UCLA Bruins of John Wooden.

The football team, it does pretty well itself more often than not, winning the PCAA title, but no one is comparing it to the Pittsburgh Steelers of the late 1970s.

Wait, off there in the distance, with only one full scholarship to offer, is the SJSU judo team. It has won, and this is not a typographical error, 18 national championships in the past 19 years, a dynasty if there ever was one.

The SJSU judokas come from all over. They come from New York, New Jersey, Florida and Washington, they even come from Mexico. They are members of Olympic teams, like Mike Swain (United States) and Gerardo Padilla (Mexico).

But only one scholarship for such a prestigious team? Such is the case in big-time college sports, where economics is the name of the game. People don't flock to judo matches like they do football or basketball games. The potential for revenue just isn't there.

But the athletes come anyway to learn their art under SJSU coach Yosh Uchida.

"Across the nation, our program is very well respected," Uchida said. "People know they can come to San Jose State and get a good education in addition to good training."

Last year the Spartans' 18-consecutive-year-reign on national championships was temporarily derailed, but Uchida likes his team's chances this year.

Padilla, Swain, Bobby Berlund and Christine Penick are among the most decorated Spartans, and among those that will travel to Nogoyo, Japan, on Feb. 10th to the 17th to perform their art. This experience can only enhance their chances at this year's National Collegiate Championships, held in Columbus, Ohio, in April.

"I think we'll do pretty well," softly said Uchida, a master of understatement.

And how is the Spartan team doing this season? "Many of our athletes compete individually, as well as with the team, and they have been successful," Uchida said. "We don't really keep track of a team record."

The SJSU judo program doesn't count the minor wins, only national championships.

In this semester's first issue of the Daily in this column, SJSU football coaches were polled to pick the Super Bowl winner. Also asked was Vern the gardener, who can be seen around the football offices and always beats the coaches in choosing winners.

Vern's choice was Oakland 28, Philadelphia 10. Not bad.

Collette Schillingburg gave their best performances of the season in the uneven parallel bars and the floor exercise.

Moran had her best meet of the year, according to head coach Carolyn Cross.

"She had a good beam routine and no falls," Cross said of Moran's performance on the balance beam. Moran's score of 7.41 was the highest for the Spartans in that event.

In what proved to be the best floor exercise routine of the night for the Spartans, Collette Schillingburg received a score of 8.0, her highest of the year.

Benjamin, who fell from the uneven parallel bars twice in the first meet of the season, showed improvement as she received a score of 6.65 in that event.

"We looked good on bars," Cross said. "Kurt Benjamin performed her best bar routine all season," she added.

Even though Cross was pleased with some aspects of the team's performance, she said they still needed work on the balance beam.

"The girls can start coming to my class to work on their beam," Cross said. "We were a little too weak and had a few too many falls."

San Diego State had fewer problems on the beam and they also managed to out score the Spartans in every event.

San Diego State gymnasts performed well enough to finish one, two and three in the all-around competition.

Sydney Jones was first with 33.25 points and Shelly Brallier was second with 32.9 points, while Jill Hansen finished third with 31.05 points.

Jones had her best meet of the season, according to San Diego assistant coach Bob Daniels.

Brallier, whose performance on the uneven

parallel bars was her finest this year, was overshadowed by Jones, who scored 8.9.

"I thought they (as a team) did well on bars," commented Daniels.

Neither team was at full strength, as San Diego State was without its top two gymnasts and SJSU was without, Terri Sanford,

its top all-around performer.

"We miss Sanford, Paulette Bugby and Terri Tallant," Cross said. "The injuries have really cut down on the depth we have."

The Spartan's next home meet will be on Feb. 12, when they face Washington State.



photo by Ted Thurgate

SJSU women's gymnast Kurt Benjamin gave her best performance of the season in the uneven-parallel bars in the Spartan's loss to San Diego State.

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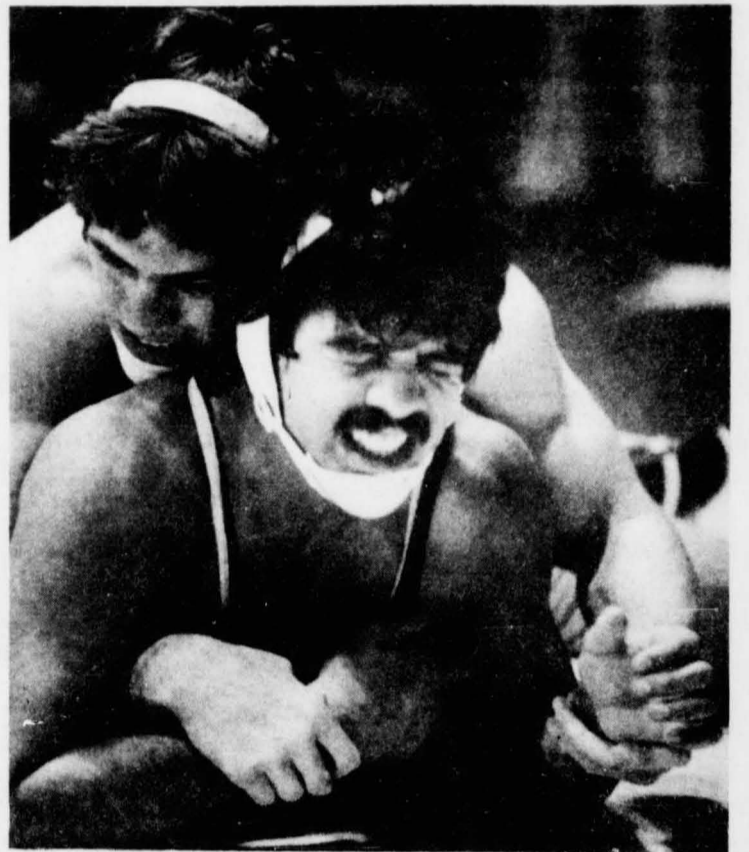
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photos by Norma Minjares



SJSU's 167 pound Andy Tsarnas (bottom) appears to be Thursday. SJSU placed second in the Portland Invitational having trouble with Long Beach State opponent Eddie Lopez Saturday, until he reversed him (at right) and gained the victory last

Wrestlers second in Portland

by Jerry McDonald
Sports Editor

The SJSU wrestling team split up its squad over the weekend to perform in two different tournaments, and came up with vastly different results.

In the Portland State Invitational in Oregon, the Spartan first team placed second out of 16 teams, finishing behind only Oregon State.

However, in the San Francisco State Invitational, the matmen only placed on wrestler enroute to a 13th place finish. Dennis Shea finished fourth at 150 pounds.

In Portland, Oregon State scored 93 3/4 points to outdistance the Spartans, who followed up with 70 1/2. The University of the Pacific followed with 64 3/4, trailed by Portland State (50 1/2), Central Washington (24) and Arizona (21 3/4).

Spartan coach T.J. Kerr was pleased with the wrestlers' that placed, but pointed to three divisions in which the Spartans were shut-out made the difference.

Champions for SJSU in the tournament were 118-pounder Albert Perez and 134-pounder Eddie Baza. Kerr termed them "convincing champions."

On his way to the title, Baza defeated Portland State's Rick Anderle, 18-6, who gave Baza all he could handle in dual meet action earlier this season.

"I think that they thought he could beat Baza, but now they must have some doubts," Kerr said. "That's important when the conference tournament rolls around."

Taking thirds for the Spartans were David Barnes at 126 and Andy Tsarnas at 167.

Barnes' performance was particularly pleasing to Kerr, since he will be trying to replace the injured Wayne Jones. Jones' hamstring injury ended his season at 16-4. Barnes had been wrestling at 134.

"It was good to see Barnes do well at 26, because that was quite a cut for him," Kerr said. "But we did have a four-pound allowance on the weight, so we'll have to work on it."

"We didn't place in 42s, 58s and heavyweight, and that is what made the difference," Kerr said.

In a year in which SJSU has gotten the better of most of its opponents, Oregon State has been a particular problem.

The Beavers gave the Spartans their worst defeat of the year in dual meet action, winning 31-5 in early January. The only other SJSU loss was to Oregon.

"They are a really underrated team. The University of Oregon gets all the press, but after this, it will be interesting to see what happens," Kerr said. "Like us, they wrestle aggressively, and their conditioning is comparable also."

Spartans who lost in head to head competition with Oregon State wrestlers in the tournament were Jerry Morrison, a third place finisher at 190; Reggie Thompson, a second place finisher at 150; and David Brouhard, a second place finisher at 177.

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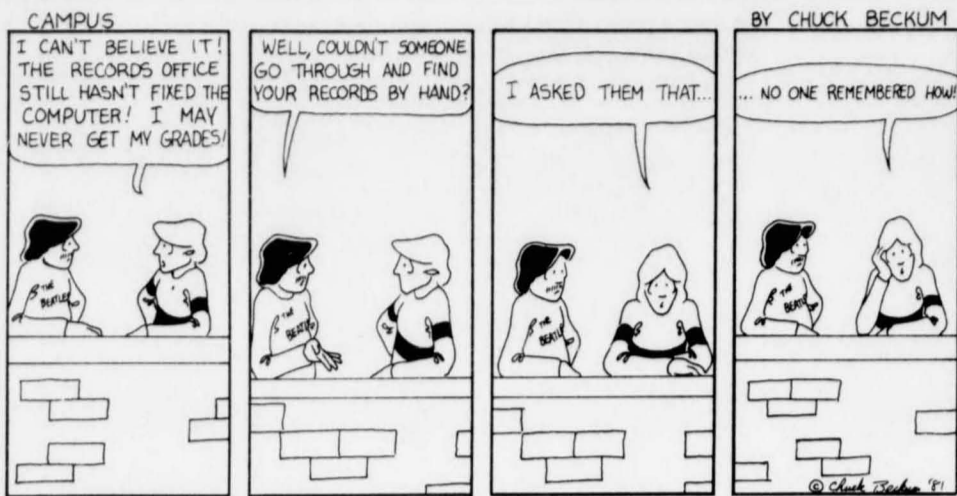
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SECURITY

- continued from page 1

An increase in the ratio would mean that "the student would not get the attention he deserves," he said. He explained that the capping-off method would reduce the students' possibilities of getting into their majors. In another decade, Dumke said, the system will begin to seek more private funding rather relying solely on public funds. The United Professors of California (UPC) asked for Chancellor Dumke's dismissal last semester because of the faculty salary proposal and several other matters which erupted in conflict over the 18 years of his term as head of the system. Responding to the UPC's request, which the board failed to back, Dumke said he is "committed to a high degree of collegiality" and will demonstrate a "greater degree of academic governance" in the future. Concerning collective bargaining, Dumke said he is opposed to the idea because it creates artificial communication between the faculty and administration of the system and it "flies in the face of academic governance."

The system-wide collective bargaining election, tentatively scheduled for later this year, will determine whether CSUC faculty and staff will be represented by the chancellor or by a faculty representative in dealing with the state legislature over contract negotiations and labor disputes. The Chancellor currently deals with the state legislature over faculty and staff matters.

the lowest form of humor amy flynn



Seek more careers in journalism

Minority student group formed

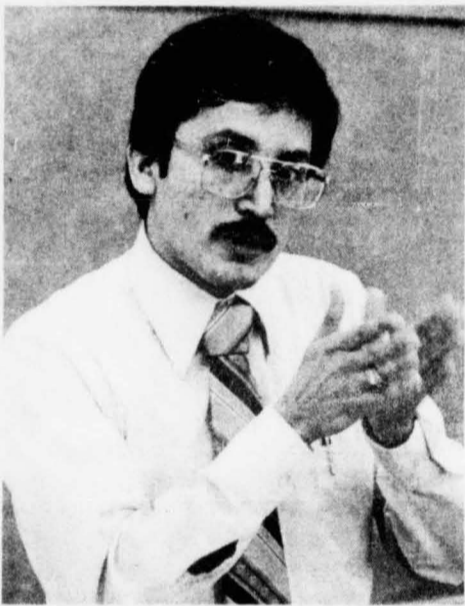


photo by Bill Andrews
Ramon Chavez

by **Bruce Buckland**
A new organization is being formed on campus with the goal of attracting minority students into the communications field and helping them cope with the problems they face.

The group's adviser, Ramon Chavez, assistant professor of mass communications, met with a handful of students Friday to discuss the methods and goals of the as-yet-unnamed organization.

Chavez, 30, is a native of El Paso, Tex., who holds a master's degree in mass communications from the University of Washington. While there he was active in an organization similar to the one he hopes to organize here.

"We got the minority students together because we found from experience that many of them were

having difficulty surviving," Chavez said.

Chavez told the meeting that there would be only few group activities this semester because,

Many of them have difficulty surviving

"We're just getting organized this semester."

Next semester, though, he hopes the group will become active in campus and community affairs, including tutoring students with academic problems and lobbying for minority interests.

Chavez stressed the need to do well academically in order to advance in the professional world.

He warned the prospective members, "I'm gonna make sure you make those grades."

The group's main project this semester will be to put on a conference at SJSU, Chavez said.

The purpose of the conference would be to bring high school seniors and community college students together with people in the media for panel discussions of professions in journalism.

He is seeking a grant from the Gannett Foundation to create six paid positions for minority students to work as his assistants in planning the

conference. The conference, scheduled to go on with or without the Gannett funds, is tentatively set for April.

After the meeting, Rosian Reza, a participant in the meeting said, "I think that the establishment of an organization like this is long overdue here at SJSU. I think the energy of people trying to start an organization like this is very positive."

"The minority people can share their experiences and perspectives, as well as learning about the experiences of others who are not minority people."

spartaguide

Raza Welcome Week Schedule: Today, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., "Information Day" will be presented tomorrow at the North Face, 383 University Ave., Palo Alto. "Snow camping" will be presented Feb. 11 at 349 E. Campbell Ave. Call 374-5205 for more information. **Human Performance Club** will have a general club meeting tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Curriculum Laboratory, PER 153. Call Erlinda Tulio at 275-8299 for more details. **Library Tours:** There will be three tours weekdays at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. until Friday, Feb. 13. Meet inside front lobby by the red phone. For information, call 277-3904.

Salvador will hold a meeting Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. **The Public Relations Student Society of America** will hold a potluck Thursday at 6 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. All public relations majors are encouraged to attend. For information, call Tom Hargrove at 277-8097. **The India Student Association** will hold a sports tournament Saturday and Sunday beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Student Union. For information, call Mody at 964-4396. **Satyananda Ashrams** will present a lecture Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 330 Third St., Suite C. The topic is "Yoga - An Answer to Our Stress Society." For information, call Belle Rodd or Swami Niranjan at 287-5963. **ATTENTION:** Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

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Definition of GOOD TIMES GUIDE

good (good). *adj.*
; virtuous: righteous.
times (timz). *noun.*
; periods of duration.
guide (gid). *verb.*
; show the way to.

Thursday in the Daily

SJSU Geology Club: Guest speaker Michael Carr will speak on geology of the satellites of Jupiter and Saturn today at 12:30 in Duncan Hall, room 30G. **Career Planning and Placement** will have a resume writing workshop at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. **Career Planning and Placement** will have a summer job search workshop at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. **Career Planning and Placement** will have an interview preparation workshop at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. **A.S. Mountaineers** will sponsor two free winter camps and cross-country skiing clinics. "Winter hazards" will be presented tomorrow at the North Face, 383 University Ave., Palo Alto. "Snow camping" will be presented Feb. 11 at 349 E. Campbell Ave. Call 374-5205 for more information. **The New Chinese Christian Fellowship** will be holding Bible studies in English and Cantonese on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Pacheco Room, top level of the S.U. For more information, contact Kathy at 226-8708. **On-Campus Recruitment Program:** Attention graduating seniors—more than 175 employers will visit the campus in February and March to interview candidates for positions. Information is now available at Career Planning and Placement, Building Q (9th Street next to the Business Tower). Initial sign-ups will be Feb. 10 and 11 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. **The University Committee in Solidarity with El**

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GET INVOLVED - BE A MEMBER

For more information call David M. DeLuna, 293-1355 or 259-0430, or Elias Macias, 297-7974. FUNDED BY A.S.

PUBLISHER NEEDS ON-CAMPUS CONSULTANT

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