

Spartan Daily

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RCYB gets heat from frat members

by Billy Thomas

Members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB) squared off with members of Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternities in front of the Student Union late Friday morning.

About four members of the RCYB, who refused to identify themselves, were asking for donations and attempting to sell copies of the Revolutionary Worker newspaper to fraternity members when Ted Brassinga of Kappa Sigma took the papers from a woman brigade member and threw them up in the air.

"I got fed up," Brassinga said. "She said that the hostages should have been put on trial and that we were stupid."

The fraternity members continued to heckle the RCYB even after Brassinga took the papers.

"Another thing that made me mad was they had a picture of two guys carrying garbage in the American flag," Brassinga said.

"Let's hang her," Theta Chi fraternity member Rick Spargo said.

"I hate to even see her on campus," Spargo said of one of the RCYB members. "If she's so for a communist state she wouldn't be speaking out here. It's so hypocritical I can't believe it."

One RCYB member called the fraternities' attitude "reactionary" and said her group did not intend to leave the site.

"We are not going to back down," she said. "I like exposing what reactionary forces do."

She also said the taunting students were acting out of "pure ignorance."

"We don't appreciate them talking about revolution," Theta Chi member Paul Baratta said.

The confrontation ended when the RCYB members moved to another part of the campus.

The RCYB has a history of 1979 confrontations on campus. Members of the group were convicted in 1979 for demonstrating on campus without a permit.



photo by Stephen Blakeman

Students taunt an unidentified member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade in front of the Student Union, Friday. The woman was trying to sell copies of the

Revolutionary Worker when a member of a fraternity took them from her and threw them up in the air.

Power plant plan could save millions

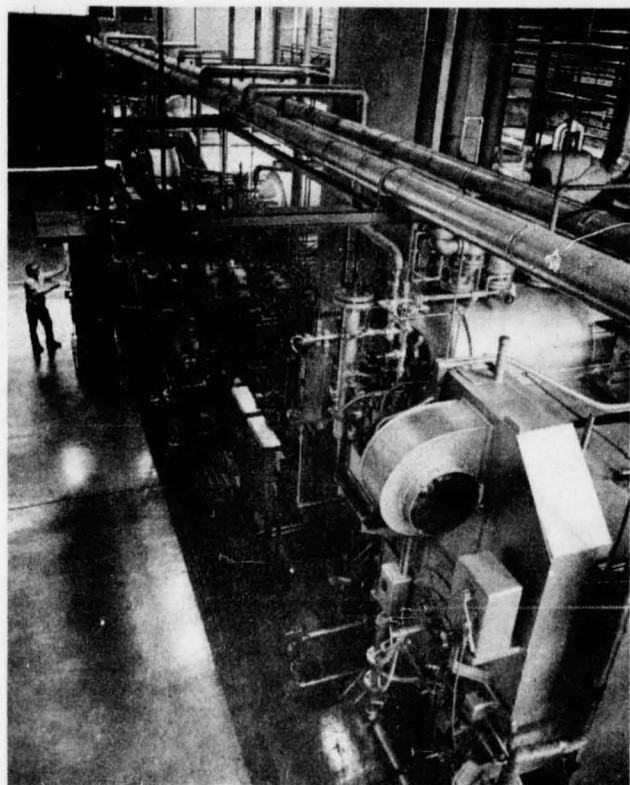


photo by Brenda Flowers

Plant operations employee Donald Skyberg works with SJSU power plant.

by Barbara Wyman

A new central power plant project which could save SJSU \$1 million in energy costs annually will be reviewed at the Feb. 25 meeting of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system Board of Trustees.

A study of the proposed plan to use a cogeneration system was recently completed, according to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president.

The campus now buys all of its electrical power from Pacific Gas and Electric.

This new system, according to Evans, will enable SJSU not only to generate its own power, but to sell the surplus back to the utility as well.

The central component of the cogeneration system will be a natural gas-fired turbine, according to Mike Garland, director of the state general services agency.

Garland estimated the system will produce four megawatts of electricity, enough to heat 600 homes for one year.

Because it will use natural gas, Garland explained, the system will cause less polluting emissions and will be less expensive than an oil-generated plant.

The system, once started, should take about a year to complete. This, Garland noted, is far less than the average 10 to 15 years needed to construct a nuclear power

plant. He added that the system will be cheaper than nuclear power.

By combining two steps — the generation of electricity and heat — the system is expected to save 30 to 40 percent of SJSU's energy costs, according to Garland.

The present system at SJSU involves pumping water to boilers where steam is produced. The steam is then piped through underground pipes to campus buildings where it heats water pipes.

This system is working satisfactorily and will be kept as a backup system for the new plant, according to Richard Emigh, assistant director of plant operations.

Emigh noted one problem with the present system is that since the university is a major user of electricity, when P.G. and E. calls a "semi-brownout" the university is required to cut back on electricity use by 10 percent. With the cogeneration system "We would still try to reduce our load, however," he said.

The cost of the new power system is estimated to be \$3 to \$4 million, according to Emigh. Extra training for service people and maintenance costs are figured into this amount, he said.

The SJSU power project, as well as projects at California State University at Northridge and one at California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo, are scheduled to begin in early 1983.

Computer malfunction delays report cards

If you experienced delays in receiving your grades from last semester, all of the blame does not rest on the shoulders of the Office of Admissions and Records personnel.

The last of the late grade reports left the office Jan. 15.

Two main problems caused 2,200 of the 27,000 grade slips to be mailed late and without being double checked for accuracy.

First, a Dec. 23 deadline for turning in fall semester grade rosters wasn't met by 31 faculty members.

The 24,800 grades turned in on

31 faculty members didn't meet deadline

time were run through the computer on what is called the "first label run," Jerry Houseman, deputy director of admissions and records said. The first run was destroyed by the Information Systems and Computing Service (ISCS) computer because of a programming error.

The late grades fed into the computer on the second label run were also ruined due to the same type of programming error.

"A human error was made in processing the grades by a person working many hours overtime,"

Patricia Stadal, director of ISCS, said. "It's going to happen when we're rushed like that."

This caused a shortage of grade forms, or labels, on which the computer prints the grades.

Approximately \$6,000 was spent to pay admissions office employees for 500 hours of overtime to speed up processing of the late grades.

The admissions office usually has time to check the labels that come from the computer against the grades they receive from professors, Houseman said. But, because of the large number of grade rosters turned in late, they were unable to edit all of the labels.

"Last semester there were more late instructors than ever before," Houseman said.

"The limited time made it impossible to edit the second grade run," he said.

As a result, Houseman estimated between 200 and 400 grades in the second run could have gone into the mail with grade errors in them.

"When the grade rosters are received late it creates a domino effect," that is eventually felt by the student, Stadal said.

Like the Office of Admissions and Records, ISCS employees were forced to work overtime in an effort to get grades in the hands of students before Advance Registration on Jan. 20.

New state offices spring up

Those dozens of foundation pilings growing out of the earth at Third and San Carlos streets are the beginning of the new state office building.

The 148 pilings are almost complete, and weather permitting, building columns, floors and walls will go up within the month, according to civil engineer Carl Mosher.

It's hoped new building will revitalize downtown

A few concrete pilings for a 575-space parking garage adjacent to the state building are also beginning to sprout up.

To help revitalize the downtown area, the state building's 12,000-square-foot ground floor will feature retail outlets such as bookstores, restaurants and movie theaters.

It is hoped the two structures will act as catalysts for the entire eight-block San Antonio Redevelopment Project, according to Bob Leininger, development officer for the San Jose Redevelopment Agency.

The three-story state office building will house the departments of Alcohol Beverage Control, Health Services, Housing and Community Development, Rehabilitation, Social Services, the State Board of Equalization and the Franchise Tax Board.

The state office building will feature solar heating as well as sunshading systems over the courtyards and walls to protect the

building from direct solar exposure.

The San Jose Redevelopment Agency expects the building to be ready for its 400 occupants by the

summer of 1982.

The parking garage is scheduled to be complete and in operation by January of the same year.

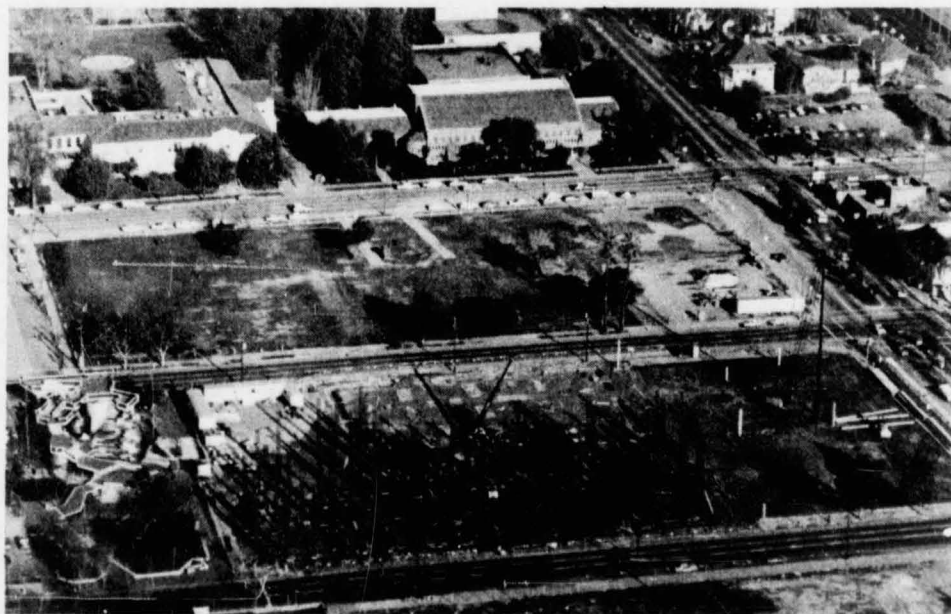


photo by Gary Feinstein

Construction crews have nearly finished pounding in pilings for the new state office building located between Second and Third streets. The building will feature a solar heating system for the winter months and a sunshading system to keep it cool in summer.

Complaints over late work study payroll a misunderstanding

by Billy Thomas

Recent complaints from work study students about the late arrival of their paychecks is the result of a misunderstanding, according to Cathy Doleman, university payroll supervisor.

"There is no guarantee that they will receive a check on a particular day," Doleman said.

In the past, work study employees were paid by the 15th of every month.

According to a memo released in July 1979 to all departments with work study employees, SJSU Personnel Officer Sam Milioto said the payment date could no longer be met by the payroll office.

Milioto said the problems developed because the postal service is slow in getting the information to the state controller's office," he said. "Then we don't get the checks back from them until the 17th."

Employee time cards are sent to the payroll office on the first work day following the pay period in which the time is

worked, according to Milioto.

The payroll office then sends the information to the state controller's office in Sacramento and the expectation is that the checks will be sent to the campus after five working days, according to Milioto.

Doleman said there were several reasons that might cause the state controller's office to be slow in returning the checks to the campus.

"They write the checks for 18 other campuses," Doleman said.

"I'm sure the people in the state controller's office get days off, too," she added, offering another possible reason for delays.

Milioto has sent memos for two years to all departments informing them of the difficulty the payroll office was having with the checks.

"If the checks come back late, it's usually due to a holdup in the state controller's office," Work Study Coordinator Karen Schell said.

"Usually financial aid and payroll do their part," she added.

Unlike death and taxes, gas hikes never end

Before President Reagan's decontrol of oil prices, there were only two guarantees in this world—death and taxes.

But now, thanks to the president's recent decision, a third absolute has been added in the form of higher gas prices at the pump.

Unlike the other two, however, gas hikes never end.

Perhaps even after death (possibly caused by more and more taxes), consumers will keep paying at that big gas station up in the sky.

There's certainly one below. Until someone devises an alternative to the automobile, oil companies will have their way in the game of stick it to the consumer.

Federal Budget Director David Stockman said Reagan's move to lift controls on price ceilings is to increase energy production, encourage conservation and eliminate restricting subsidies, "all of which are unnecessary and unproductive."

While Stockman's assessment may be correct, it should be applied to the continuing gas hikes.

Stockman said the lifting of controls will probably push up gasoline prices as much as 13 cents a gallon by the end of 1981.

If it seems confusing, just remember what the controls were designed to do.

Imposed nine years ago, the controls were designed to limit the retail price of gasoline a producer could charge.

Stockman said that under President Carter's gradual decontrol program, the controls were scheduled to end on Sept. 30 anyway.

By hastening decontrol eight months ahead of schedule, Reagan may have intended to help business, but he certainly hurt the public.

Immediately after Reagan's green light, the number of refiners posting gas hikes spread faster than the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Among those companies confirming price increases of three cents were Texaco Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil Corp. and Union Oil of California.

One could expect such behavior from our predictable "friends," but their reasons made the gas hikes harder to accept.

Both Texaco and Gulf said their moves were because of "increasing costs." Increasing costs for whom?

Standard Oil Co. of California



Russ Fung
Staff Writer

claimed that its six cents a gallon raise was "necessary due to the increased costs resulting from the government's decontrol program."

But wait a minute, wasn't Reagan's decontrol program supposed to cut costs?

With the price of a gallon of gas \$1.48 at a local station and climbing, death and taxes seem almost a welcome relief compared to the unending frustration in store for all of us.

It would be easier to swallow the gas hike situation if the oil companies did in fact look for ways to solve energy problems, rather than profiting from the new-found wealth.

Instead, profits from the gas hike are more likely to be used in the acquisition of more businesses and corporations to further enhance the clout of the oil giants.

Reagan argues that by taking the myriad of red tape and ceaseless regulation off the back of business, it will further enhance competition, resulting in more reasonable prices for everyone.

This also seems questionable since the only competition will be, who can raise their prices the most.

In balancing the oil giant's power, the windfall profits tax remains an excellent way of forcing them to pay back consumers.

This proposal would require oil companies to pay a tax on any additional profits they made.

Unlike relying on their good will to improve the energy picture, the tax insures compliance.

Unfortunately, the legislation is expected to be vetoed by President Reagan.

One can only hope that Congress overrides the veto.

Another alternative to the gas-hike situation is nationalization.

By taking over an industry which is both profitable and healthy, the immediate returns would help in ending what Reagan calls "the worst economic mess since the Great Depression."

If this seems an unfair attack against the multi-billion oil industry, just remember it was their greed and an insatiable appetite for profit that forced the inclusion of a new worry on us.

It's hard to believe that an industry in the business of accumulating mass wealth would have the welfare of consumers in mind.

The gas hike proves this.



People should take time to learn environmental issues

letters

Don't grow up to be a prof

Editor: After reading in the Feb. 5 Spartan Daily that the new women's volleyball coach will receive a salary of just under \$40,000 in his first year at SJSU (nothing was said about how much the new assistant women's volleyball coach will get), I thought that the words to a popular country/western song might be rewritten so that the ditty might serve as the official fight song of SJSU in the future.

MAMA, DON'T LET YOUR BABIES GROW UP TO BE PROFESSORS

Mama, don't let your babies grow up to be professors, Don't let them write essays in an old lecture hall—Get them white sneakers and a new volleyball.

Mama, don't let your babies grow up to be professors, It'll limit their income and stifle their verve, So teach them to spike and to serve.

P.S. They also earn who only serve.

Name withhold at the author's request

any gun smaller than a VW bug as a "tiny little gun." As Jimmy Carter said so frequently, "Everything must be put into perspective."

Nevertheless, the article did make a good point on how society sees political figures as being influential. So how about giving equal time to A.S. President Mike Medina as you did Nancy Reagan.

Medina appears, in my eyes, as no more than a discursive bum off First and Santa Clara streets.

Doesn't he ever wear a shirt; or have our social codes changed to where we should all wear T-shirts spotted with our latest meal.

To sum this all up with words by Albert Einstein "Everything is relative," even at SJSU.

Clark Meadows
Engineering senior

Young Fascists putting us on

Editor: Pst...hey, Adam...about Jim Goulding and his Young Fascists for Reagan...I think we were being put on!

Donna Hughes
Undeclared graduate

Movie rating responsibilities

Editor: In reference to Greg Robertson's Feb. 6 opinion piece "Movie rating system 'absurd at best,'" I just have two things that I would like to let the public realize.

I have held a part-time job at the Saratoga Six theaters in West San Jose for quite awhile, and I am well

aware of how questionable many of the ratings given movies can be.

However, he needs to look a little farther concerning the enforcing of the age limit, instead of relying on his own personal opinion.

You have no idea of how many kids not only blatantly attempt to get into our current R-rated movie ("Stir Crazy"), but when refused begin shoulder-tapping older people waiting in line to buy tickets for them.

We do our best to keep them out, but every so often they get past. Then, prior to the beginning of the show, we search the theater for young kids, and check their ticket stubs. It is not only the theater's responsibility to keep kids out, but also the public's.

Don't ever buy tickets for a small kid trying to get in an R-rated movie: nine times out of 10, these kids will ruin the movie.

Greg Lamy
Undeclared Freshman

Reporter biased; issue distorted

Editor: In all fairness, Spartan Daily readers should be informed of Eric Strahl's affiliation with the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Strahl, in his Feb. 2 opinion piece appearing in the Daily, "Sigma Chi court victory will 'hopefully convince A.S. of its responsibilities,'" badly distorted the issue.

Surely he is entitled to his opinion, yet he appeared to throw out the facts and made up a set of his own to support his conclusions.

The Daily editorial staff declined to identify Strahl as a Sigma Chi member either on the day the piece was published, or subsequent to an A.S. request.

They are thus in violation of their own stated policy.

Edward Asiano
Journalism senior

SJSU apparel: ball caps, BVD's

Editor: It certainly is strange to see so many legs on campus in bloused pants and berets.

I suppose the prestige uniform in the modern army is a baseball cap and BVDs.

Mike Witosky
Biology junior

In a selfish struggle for money and the "good life," people have forgotten that they, too, are part of the environment. Why else would they damage it the way they do?

People don't really understand the impact their actions have on the environment. And it's about time we take a look at what we're doing to it, because it's a dangerous direction in which we are headed.

This is only one of the many disturbing environmental issues facing society:

Mono Lake, east of Yosemite, is one of the most unusual, oldest and largest of lakes in our country that is dying a slow but sure death.

From 1941 to 1970, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP), diverted an average of 56,470 acre-feet of water annually from tributaries that lead to Mono Lake, causing the lake's water level to fall at an average of 11 inches each year.

An acre-foot of water equals 325,800 gallons.

In 1970, the LADWP began taking 110,000 acre-feet annually from the Mono Basin, causing the water level to drop an average of 18 inches each year.

The falling water has created a land bridge to one of the islands in the lake where 25 percent of the world's population and 95 percent of the state's California gull population breeds each year.

The land bridge has allowed predators to prey on the eggs and chicks of the gulls. And for the last two years the gulls have not used the island for breeding.

Mono Lake loses water only through evaporation. And this

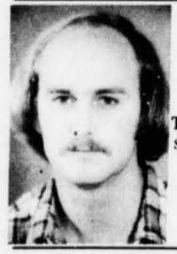
leaves behind great amounts of minerals and salts.

Mono Lake's water is more than two times as salty and has six times as much alkaline as the ocean.

Mono Lake's water is already too harsh for fish, as none live in it, and soon, if the diversions continue, it will be too harsh for any life, including the tenacious brine shrimp that the gulls feed on.

Los Angeles gets about 18 percent of its domestic water from the Mono Basin. And the damage being done to this lake is obvious. But has the damage stopped? No!

Don't think people haven't tried



Ted Catanesi
Staff Writer

to stop these diversions.

Several bills brought to the legislature, written by assemblymen and structured by the In-tragency Task Force on Mono Lake, have been turned down.

Los Angeles can get enough water from the Metropolitan Water District (MWD) to allow a halt to Mono Basin diversions. But they don't. Why? Because it costs too much to pump MWD water over the mountains that surround Los Angeles. Money!

David Gaines, chairman of the Mono Lake Committee, said that if Los Angeles would conserve water

the way they were during the drought, they wouldn't need Mono Lake's water.

Here's another environmental issue that deserves recognition:

Acid rain is created by nitrogen and sulphur emissions released to the atmosphere from fossil fuel burning and ore smelter plants. These emissions mix with the water in the atmosphere and in a chemical reaction acid rain is produced.

The acids in the rain are highly corrosive and toxic to the environment.

More than 200 lakes in the Adirondack Mountains of upstate New York have become devoid of fish because of acid rain. And buildings and statues are falling apart because of it.

But you know how the ore smelter and fossil fuel burning plants satisfy the pollution standards?

They build tall stacks that spew the pollutants high into the atmosphere, making it possible for them to meet the ambient air quality standards that are measured at ground level.

These companies should develop a means of eliminating the pollution, not hiding it.

But this is a typical example of the quick-fix solutions that are often sought—because they are more economical.

People should take the time to learn about these issues that face us, learn the responsibility they have to environment and realize how dependent they are on it.

Man's existence is threatened and if the environment is not taken care of, it will be too late for another quick fix. Then, all the money saved in the process of ruining the environment will be worthless.

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.
- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.
- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

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Mark Meador calls it quits

A.S. board member resigns

by Jeffrey R. Smith

Associated Students director of business affairs Mark Meador resigned his seat on the A.S. board of directors Tuesday due to "a substantial increase in my academic and work commitments."

Meador's resignation may interfere with the work of the A.S. budget committee; he was the chairman.

In response, the board resolved to allow the remaining members of the budget committee to decide among themselves who would be the new chairman.

The board decided not to appoint A.S. Controller Tom Fil, a budget committee member, as the new chairman because Fil is already the chairman of the A.S. special allocations committee.

Meador said that because he is trying to graduate this semester, he is taking 17 units while working 20 hours a week

with the Education Department and 10 hours a week at the Office of Veterans Affairs.

Because of these commitments, Meador said he could not fulfill his duties as chairman of both the budget and personnel selection committees, as well as being a member of the special allocations committee.

Meador said he spent 10 to 15 hours a week in meetings alone and maintained office hours two days a week.

He advised his yet-to-be-chosen successor, "Carry a light load. Take as few courses as possible."

A.S. Vice President Rebecca Graveline said Meador's resignation "won't set us back any."

She said Meador's responsibilities would be shifted to other members of the board.

"The people here are capable of getting things rolling," she said.

Meador is the fourth member of the board to resign this school year. The others were: Michael Wangeman, director of student services, replaced by Diane Scher; Eric Green, director of communications, replaced by Ed Asiano; and Larry Brightwell, director of personnel.

Brightwell's seat has not yet been filled, but A.S. President Mike Medina said he has received seven applications for the position and a decision will be made Wednesday.

Meador called the 33 percent turnover rate on the board this year "par for the course."

"We're starting a new system (designating specific responsibilities to each board member)," Meador said. "A lot of people are not aware of all that entails."

Meador said the timing of his resignation was bad because the budget committee's hearings were tentatively scheduled to begin at the end of February.

However, he said, "The board will be able to adapt. It's just another

appointment they have to make."

The budget committee normally consists of three board members (Ranjan Charan and Bill Santi remain), the A.S. controller, the A.S. president, a faculty adviser, two A.S. advisers, the dean of student services (Robert Martin) and three students-at-large.

Meador said the committee was soliciting applications for the student-at-large positions last semester, but received only one application.

However, Meador said, "I think they'll have a lot better time with the budget this year than the year before."

"There's more delegation of duties. Last year you had one or two people doing all the work."

He said former chairman Joanie Goar and vice chairman Jim Rowen did most of the work last year.

Of the present board of directors, Meador said, "I feel they're a more cohesive unit this year than they were last."

"They're able to handle the problems that they face reasonably well."



photo by Steve Relova

"Carry a light load and take as few courses as possible," advises the recently resigned director of the Associated Students business affairs, Mark Meador.

Summer library to open nights?

by Nancy Gibson

Summer hours of SJSU's library may be changed in order to provide services most needed by the approximately 1,000 evening summer school students.

According to Acting Library Director Jerry Munday, a questionnaire was sent Jan. 20 to faculty members who will have classes in the summer to

from Library Director Maureen Pastine.

Another problem with increasing library hours is cost. In past summers the library has been open for 45 hours a week for the three-week session at a cost of \$69,028. According to the memo, if the library were to remain open for 61 hours it would cost \$31,076 in personnel and \$62,500 in operating costs or a total of \$93,572, a difference of

Exercise study tests fitness

by Stephanie Villegas

A comparative exercise study, using SJSU students as subjects, is being conducted by Glenn Gaesser, associate professor of human performance.

Gaesser received a \$700 grant from the Affirmative Action faculty development program and a reduced class load to conduct his research examining various fitness levels.

Approximately 60 students will be used in three different studies.

In one study, Gaesser hopes to determine the benefits of physiological health in a dance aerobics class as opposed to a jogging class.

"It is documented that jogging leads to increased physical levels," Gaesser said. "However, the affects of aerobic dancing have not yet been documented."

The jogging class will be used in comparison to see if dance aerobics will produce the same results in fitness levels as jogging.

Approximately 40 students from the aerobic and jogging classes have volunteered to take part in the study. Volunteers will be tested before and after the semester.

Through use of a treadmill, the cardiac respiratory capacity will be measured.

"Maximum oxygen intake is the single best indicator of overall physical fitness," Gaesser said. "It measures the fitness of the lungs and the heart."

Other tests will be administered to measure fat content, skin fold and how much body content is fat or lean tissue.

According to Gaesser, students participate in the experiment not only for fun, but to increase their fitness level and reduce fat.

"I want to see the differences and changes in my body by the end of the semester," said participant Linda Foster, a social science junior.

In addition to the dance/jogging study, Gaesser is doing a comparison of female and male distance runners. The participants in the study already run 35 miles a

week on their own. The male and female participants will be equally matched in their training abilities, according to Gaesser.

The criterion test is a marathon-type run on the treadmill for approximately two hours. Their responses will be compared.

Gaesser will also begin a third study designed to see how fast the body adapts to a rigorous training program.

According to Gaesser, exercise can reduce cholesterol and triglycerides as it increases high density lipo protein levels, all of which increase aerobic capacity.

"I would like to see if changes in fitness levels parallel changes in body fat content and blood fat levels," Gaesser said.

About six to 10 students will be used for the third test. Gaesser hopes to publish the results of the tests.

Often staff outnumber students

determine how much and what kind of library use is required of students by them.

The questionnaire also asks for suggestions from faculty for obtaining additional funding should longer hours be recommended to meet the needs of the evening summer session students.

The number of students in the library is sometimes so small the staff outnumber them, Munday said.

Many librarians work only 10 months and take the summer off, creating another problem.

The absent staff makes it difficult for remaining staff to cover day and evening hours, according to a memo to the faculty

\$24,544.

The questionnaire was to be returned to Pastine by Jan. 30. However, they have not all been sent back and no decision will be reached until all have been returned, according to Munday.

The four page questionnaire asks which of the library's materials the faculty require their students to use.

And since the library must be open fewer hours than during the normal school year, it asks what times instructors feel the library should be open.

There are approximately 50 classes, or 1,000 students enrolled in evening courses during summer session, according to Pastine.

Microwaves safe, says expert

Use of a microwave beam to transmit images from proposed surveillance cameras to University Police headquarters shouldn't pose a danger to the campus community, according to a representative of the camera company.

"You could probably hang a piece of bread in front of it (the microwave beam) for a week and it wouldn't toast," Spartan Engineering, Inc. representative John E. Norton said.

The plan to use the microwave beam is part of

a package under consideration by the University Police Department to purchase a three-camera surveillance system. The ad-

ministration has set aside \$42,000 for the project.

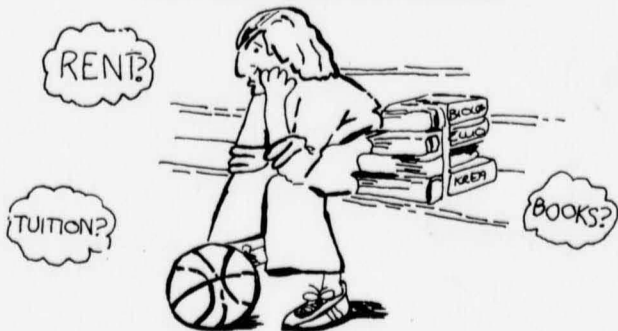
Pictures from the cameras would be fed via microwave beams from two campus buildings to a

receiver on the roof of Duncan Hall.

The cameras would be situated on the roofs of 12-story Joe West Hall and nine-story Business Tower.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Could you use an extra \$50-\$80 a month?



If you're healthy and reliable, you can receive up to \$80 cash a month by becoming a blood/plasma donor. It takes only two to four hours a week and you're paid on the spot! It's a safe, easy, and flexible way to get that extra cash now. Want to know more? Call Hyland Center for an appointment at 294-6535. Hyland Donor Center, 35 S. Almaden Ave., San Jose, CA. Open 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed Wednesday.

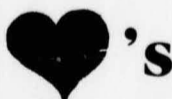
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I'll be thinking of you!
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"Eight Column Inches"
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SEND YOUR VALENTINE SOMETHING SPECIAL -- A SPARTAN DAILY DISPLAY AD!!

All ads will be run in our special Valentine's Section on February 13th. For more information, go to JC-207. Hurry! Deadline is 3:30 on Wed., February 11th.



The strain of it all

Text by Greg Robertson
Photos by Carl Jaco

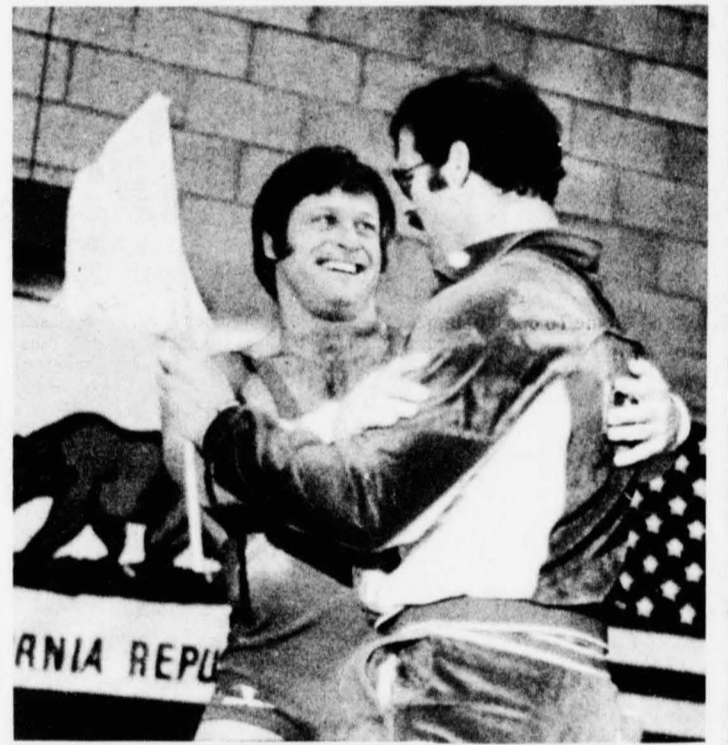
Approximately 40 men and women of all age groups took part in the Golden West Weightlifting Championships which took place on Jan. 31 at the San Jose YMCA.

The highlight of the evening was when Tom Hirtz set an American record in the 82.5 kg (181 lbs.) division in the snatch competition. Hirtz lifted 155.5 kgs, which converts to

345 lbs.

Several SJSU athletes performed in the event. Tony Graves, an SJSU student, won the 90 kg (200 lbs.) division in the snatch competition.

The competition was sponsored by the Iron Works, a weightlifting gym in San Jose.



Lifter Daniel Knox (upper right), struggles to keep control of his lift.

Doug Cooper (upper left), rests the barbells on his shoulders, as he ponders his lift.

The rosin bowl (bottom left) also serves as a place for weightlifters to psych themselves up.

Mike Holzgang (center) accepts applause after completing his lift.

Tom Hirtz (far right), receives congratulations from referee Jim Schmitz, after an American record in the snatch competition.



Lennon book: hasty and sad disappointment



Strawberry Fields Forever: John Lennon Remembered, by Vic Garbarini and Brian Cullman of *Musician: Player and Listener* magazine, and Barbara Graustark of *Newsweek* magazine; Bantam Books, \$2.95.

by Nancy Gibson

Yet another "tribute" to John Lennon has appeared and this one is among the worst.

"Strawberry Fields Forever: John Lennon Remembered" opens with a description of the brutal slaying of Lennon and the world-wide reaction of shock, anger and sorrow that accompanied his death.

The title of the first chapter, "The Dream is

Over," is indicative of the little original thought put into this book. Most avid Beatlemaniacs know that this line from his song "God" was referring to the dream that was the Beatles. The music of the Beatles and of Lennon will live on, and John's dream of peace and love will live on. This dream is not over, but apparently the authors failed to consider this.

I agreed with the authors' views on the issue of Mark David Chapman, the alleged slayer of Lennon: "Before the 'suspect's' name was released, I hoped they'd leave him anonymous and not give him whatever solace of satisfaction might exist in fame.

By telling Chapman's life story, however, they did exactly what they did not want done. They gave him the fame and con-

Book review

nected forever the name Mark David Chapman with his idol, acknowledging the part Chapman allegedly played in Lennon's life - they gave him everything he seemed to want.

The authors then give a rather sketchy biography of the Beatles.

They quote liberally from McCartney's 1980 *Musician: Player and Listener* interview and Lennon's 1980 *Playboy* and *Newsweek* interviews.

Within the history of the Beatles begins the story of John and Yoko - how they met, their peace effort and artistic endeavors and their affect upon the other Beatles and the world that watched their every move. This is probably the best part of the book because Lennon's solo albums are reviewed in detail and the authors finally exhibit some insight into Lennon's works. Unlike many reviewers, the authors avoid the temptation to give the lyrics serious interpretations that Lennon may never have intended.

The last half of the book consists of an excellent 1980 *Newsweek* Lennon interview by Barbara Graustark - the first with him in five years - and an extensive chronological biography of his musical career from 1940-1980.

Overall, the book is disappointing. John Lennon gave so much through his music and his optimism toward people and the future of the world that he deserves better.

This "tribute" was on the shelves in less than two weeks, and it shows. Obvious mistakes are made such as typographical errors and factual discrepancies.

For example, instead

of calling the Beatles' film "Magical Mystery Tour," it is dubbed "Medical Mystery Tour."

If the authors wanted to pay homage to Lennon, it seems they should have

done so before his death.

This would have given the authors the time they needed to do the tribute that an artist like Lennon deserves, and it would have avoided the rancid smell of profiteering.

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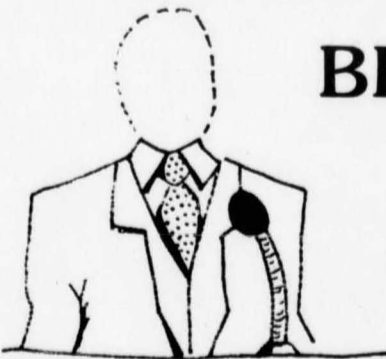
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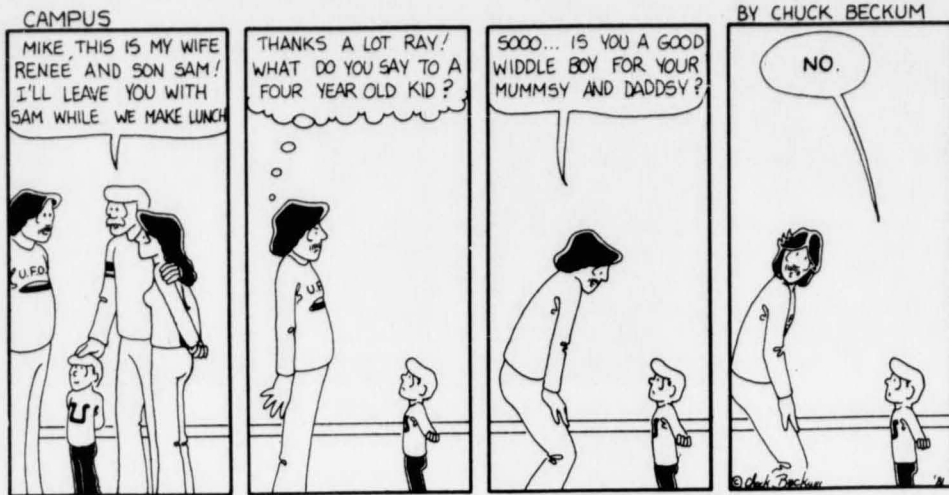


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Groups to seek A.S. funds

by Jeffrey R. Smith

The Associated Students special allocations committee will consider funding requests from four campus organizations totaling more than \$8,000 at its meeting at 1:30 today in the A.S. board chambers.

Groups requesting funds for the first time are: the A.S. Bike Shop, \$2,200; AIESEC (a French acronym for an international business group), \$1,371; and the Organization of Arab Students, \$1,245.

In addition to these groups, representatives returning to the committee with a revised funding request.

Last week, Mike Howell and Denise Asimos of Greek Week were told to return to the committee today because their original funding request was incomplete and asked for too much money.

The committee said requests for media publicity (\$1,100) and the services of a piano player, a square dance caller and a talent show emcee (\$1,000) were excessive.

The board also directed the representatives to submit a detailed income estimate for the

Greek Week earnings from ticket sales.

Committee member Ranjan Charan said that although a new request had not been submitted as of Friday morning, the Greek Week Committee would probably still ask for more than \$4,000.

The A.S. Bike Shop, which sells and repairs bicycle equipment, submitted a total funding request to the committee for \$5,200 but it expects an income of \$3,000, all of which goes back to the A.S. general fund. The net of the Bike Shop request is \$2,200.

Of the total request, \$3,000 would go for the salaries of three shop employees, \$805 for bicycle parts, \$626 for miscellaneous office supplies, \$544 for media publicity and \$25 for flyers. An additional \$200 was requested in contingency funds.

Charan said the AIESEC request is for a travel information program to be held in the S.U. Ballroom March 3 to 4.

For the program, travel agencies will be invited to offer advice to students wanting to spend a year overseas. International travel films will be shown and foods from other nations will be served.

The program's expenses totaled \$2,861, but with an expected income of \$1,340 and \$150 for AIESEC's parent organization, the Executive Council of Business Students, the final request was for \$1,371.

AIESEC plans to spend \$1,740 for the travel program's publicity alone, which includes \$1,000 for posters and \$590 in media advertisements.

Charan said the "Bay Area-wide" publicity would be aimed at getting students from other campuses, including junior colleges, to attend the

program.

The \$1,245 request from the Organization of Arab Students would be used to put on a two-day cultural program at which Middle Eastern films would be shown and food from the region served.

Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

Dear Ann:
Athletically I'm an All-American. Romantically I'm a nerd. I'm in love with a fox. But the competition is rough. What'll I give her for Valentine's Day?
Nervously Yours,
Chicken Hunk

Dear Chicken:
Don't punt. Send her flowers. It's probably the best play you ever made. And the easiest. Just go to your nearest FTD Florist. He has the perfect Valentine gift. A beautiful bouquet that comes in a special bud vase. Even better, you can afford it. Remember, when in doubt, rely on the magic of flowers. It's the only way a chicken can catch a fox.
Good hunting.



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The FTD Valentine Bud Vase is usually available for less than \$10.00. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. © 1981 Florists Transworld Delivery

Legislator predicts CSUC cuts

by Rich Robinson

In an effort to obtain support and cooperation from local government, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, addressed the Santa Clara County Inter-Governmental Council (IGC) on the fiscal crisis facing the state budget Thursday night at the county building.

Vasconcellos, who is Chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said that everyone will have to share the burden of scaling down the budget by \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion.

The cuts will be severe and include everyone, Vasconcellos said. The state will now have to balance the budget without the advantage of a state surplus, he added.

"The surplus is gone," Vasconcellos said, adding that the level of governmental services will have to be lowered.

The California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system, which includes SJSU, will not be exempt from sharing the burden. According to Vasconcellos, the CSUC can expect a shrinkage in the amount of funds it will receive.

Vasconcellos said that while tuition is not a likely solution to balance the loss of state funds, it will probably come up during the budget hearings in the assembly.

"It's not proposed in

the governor's budget," he said, citing the fact the governor is opposed to the idea of tuition.

Representatives of the IGC, which consists of representatives from local government in Santa Clara County, expressed concern with the amount of burden the state would share as compared to local government.

Vasconcellos assured

CSUC will have to share burden

the IGC that the state would do its share. According to Vasconcellos, no bills that would adversely affect the budget by more than \$25,000 will be heard in his committee or the Senate Finance Committee, which is headed by Senator Alquist, D-San Jose.

Because of the dire fiscal situation of education, Vasconcellos said he is willing to cut the state budget more than the schools.

According to Vasconcellos, it is essential that the budget process be open to all those affected by the state.

Citing a "loss of credibility and confidence," Vasconcellos said, "the only way to show people we are doing our job is to keep the process open."



Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, gestures while describing the state's fiscal crisis during a speech before the Santa Clara County Inter-Governmental Council Thursday evening.

Associated Students Program Board
presents
Dick Gregory
comedian-activist
"You Haven't Heard Anything Yet"
Thurs., Feb. 12 8 p.m.
Morris Dailey Auditorium
Tickets: \$3 student adv.
\$4 general adv. / \$5 at door
Ticket info. 277-3880

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SJSU Sailing Club will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight at the House of Pizza, 395 Almaden Ave. For further information call 292-5061.

The University Police Department will offer programs at noon and 6 p.m. today on "Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention." The programs are free and will be held in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call the UPD at 277-2057.

On-Campus Recruitment Program will take initial sign-ups from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the S.U. Ballroom.

Campus Ministry will hold a Bible Study from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room every Tuesday. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

Juana V. Acrivos, professor of chemistry at SJSU, will speak on "Ordering in Two Dimensions" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Duncan Hall, room 505. All interested faculty and students are invited.

ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

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... on Monday, February 9th from 12:00 - 1:00 & 6:00 - 7:00
The University Police are Inviting you to join them
In a discussion on Sexual Assault and Awareness
Bring your lunch, dinner or both.

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12 noon
3pm

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