

Spartan Daily

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William Rolland, right, director of the Associated Students Program Board, shown with Contemporary Arts Chairman Rick Bates, said the restrictions placed on music acceptable in the S.U. Amphitheatre was too vague.

photo by Larry Brazier

Student financial aid loss buying power to high inflation rate

by Jeff Davis

Due to the high rate of inflation, an academic scholarship from SJSU isn't buying what it used to.

The SJSU Foundation, the money investing organization which supplies much of the funds used for academic scholarships, is reporting a 40 percent decline in purchasing power from March 1973 to December 1980.

Joseph Fetzer, chairman of the investment advisory committee which prepares the foundation's investment portfolio, stressed the loss in dollars doesn't represent actual money lost, but "loss in purchasing power only."

Translated into dollars, the 40 percent decline means a \$666,669 loss in purchasing power for the same period.

The ability of the foundation to increase investments by purchasing additional stocks and bonds has been limited by runaway inflation currently holding at about 12 percent, Fetzer said.

The foundation has made it policy to put five percent of its earnings back into investments every year, no matter what economic situation.

In the past, whatever was left from total earnings after subtracting five percent went toward bolstering scholarships.

Last year, the foundation was able to increase scholarship amounts by only three percent. Combined with the 12 percent inflation rate, the increase represents a nine percent loss.

"However, all that's going to change," Foundation Director Richard Still said.

According to Still, the foundation board of directors passed a

resolution at its last meeting to look at each year separately and decide how much to invest in relation to the economy.

The foundation's investment policy has been to hold two-thirds of the endowment in fixed income securities, or bonds, that pay a certain fixed amount of compounded interest.

The problem with fixed income securities is the interest retained from them doesn't keep up with inflation, Fetzer said.

"Everyone who had their money in fixed income took a beating," he said.

While money invested in fixed income securities has been slowly eroded by inflation, investments in the common stock market have proven profitable.

The other one-third of foundation securities invested in common stocks has not only kept up with inflation, but has shown a small net increase from 1974.

The common stock portfolio of the University Foundation includes shares in such companies as AT & T, Texaco Oil and the Western Bank Association.

"We've got a high quality, blue chip portfolio," Fetzer said.

Total security value for the foundation as of Dec. 31, 1980, totaled \$1,000,387—an increase of \$430,907 since 1973.

Total investments made as of last December totaled \$1,667,056 hence the loss in purchasing power of \$666,669.

The policy of holding two-thirds of the foundation endowment in fixed securities and one-third in common stocks is currently being reevaluated, according to Still.

see FOUNDATION page 5

Director wants no hard or punk rock

Program board, Union staff disagree over amplified music for amphitheatre

by Nancy Gibson and Stacey Stevens

The Associated Student program board and the Student Union staff are at odds over what music is acceptable to be played in the S.U. Amphitheatre at noon.

Last year amplified music was banned from the amphitheatre after two faculty members complained the music was disrupting their classes.

Last fall, SJSU President Gail Fullerton agreed to allow amplified music on Fridays at noon and she extended this agreement to include Thursdays this semester.

In a memo to A.S. President Mike Medina, Fullerton said amplified music will be allowed in the amphitheatre as long as it is "reasonable."

Student Union Director Ron Barrett has interpreted this to mean that hard rock, punk rock and large amplified drum kits are unacceptable for amphitheatre entertainment.

According to Barrett, the kind of instruments used, the amount of amplification required and the definition of the kind of music a band plays are taken into consideration before a band is contracted to perform.

Amphitheater entertainment at noon is the best way to serve commuting students, according to William Rolland, director of the A.S. program board.

The definition of reasonable is too vague, he said, adding "It's hard to put bands into channels."

"Students pay for the amphitheatre so it shouldn't be controlled by the administration," he said.

A recent example of conflicting definitions of the "reasonable" criterion concerns the band "U2."

The program board requested the Irish band be allowed to perform in the amphitheatre. However, Barrett considered U2 a punk rock band. After consulting the S.U. audio visual staff, Barrett decided the amplification required was unacceptable.

This request was denied as was a later request that the band play on the Student Union upper pad. "U2" will now perform in the S.U. Ballroom.

"We try to put rock groups in the ballroom where we can close the doors," Barrett said. As long as there is no conflict with meetings near the ballroom, rock groups can perform there at noon.

Consistency in scheduling is important, Rolland said. Students should be able to expect to see bands at the same time in the same place.

According to Ted Roberson, student supervisor of S.U. audio visual services, the program board has not been following the correct procedure for scheduling entertainment.

The board has been contracting bands without getting the technical rider approved, he said.

The technical rider, which is part of the legal contract, specifies what instruments that will be used and the amount of amplification

required.

The rider must be approved by audio visual staff in consultation with Barrett, who then makes the final decision on whether a band will perform in the amphitheatre.

see AMPITHEATRE page 5

Student gets emergency funds for trip

A.S. board allots \$3,000 to 3 groups

by Jeffrey R. Smith

The Associated Students board of directors Wednesday allocated \$3,298 among three campus groups.

One of the grants was an emergency allocation of \$299 to help send student Karen Voss to the National Women's Studies Association conference in Connecticut to present a slide show.

The show, titled "Women for Peace: Genesis/Genocide," contains 180 slides dealing with the atrocities resulting from war and from the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

The board's discussion of funding Voss' trip lasted approximately one and one-half hours and included a total of eight different votes, three of which were roll call votes.

The board also voted to underwrite the \$2,749 cost of a concert being put on by the Industrial Management Society and allocated \$250 to the SJSU chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the cost of hosting guest speakers.

In addition to these new appropriations, the board also transferred \$939, which would have paid work study employees, into the salary account of the University Alternative Program. UAP is a program which helps ex-offenders get a college education.

This brings the amount of money transferred into the UAP salary account by A.S. in the last two weeks to \$16,750.

The transfers have been made so the UAP can keep functioning for the last three months of the semester.

The decision to help fund Voss' trip to Storrs, Conn., required two measures which had to be passed by two-thirds of the board members.

The first motion, which passed 8-4, was to allocate \$299 from the emergency allocations fund for the trip. Any allocation of emergency funds requires two-thirds approval by the board.

The board then had waived a budget stipulation requiring that out-of-state travel must be approved by a two-thirds vote.

The directors voted 7-5 on this motion as Bob Fudenna switched his position from the previous vote. However, board chair Rebecca Graveline exercised her right to break the deadlock and voted to pass the budget stipulation waiver.

If Graveline had decided not to vote, the allocation would have been rejected.

The board's discussion of the allocation focused on the need for sending Voss to the conference, previous support of women's issues and abuse of emergency funds.

Voss, the producer of the slide show, said if she did not attend, the show would be presented at the conference by SJSU Prof. Carol Christ and San Francisco State University Prof. Marcia Keller.

see ALLOCATIONS page 3



Karen Voss got \$299 from A.S. to attend a women's conference in Connecticut.

photo by Norma Minjares

Fullerton discusses safety, students' input at press conference

by Russ Fung

Students could see surveillance cameras as early as this summer if their use is approved, according to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Fullerton discussed the camera proposal as one means of improving public safety on campus, along with other issues involving funding and student evaluations at a press conference Tuesday.

Fullerton said implementation of the surveillance system would begin with the purchase of the cameras and their installation at SJSU during the summer.

She said the cost for the students who would monitor the system would not come from the special \$500,000 state addition to SJSU's general fund, given to increase public safety on campus.

Fullerton said four positions, which would go to the foot patrol, are being supported by a one-year special allocation from the CSUC chancellor.

She added that the 2.7 dispatchers, made up of both full- and part-time positions, sought by SJSU will be funded from other campus resources and primarily this year from plant operations.

"We felt it was critical enough to have them that we used campus

resources," Fullerton said.

This may cause a problem next year when funding for the dispatchers will have to be found, Fullerton said. They are needed to provide adequate coverage, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

UAP Funding

Fullerton said she signed the A.S. board of directors' decision to shift \$15,000 that was designed to cover operational costs to salaries for the University Alternative Program.

This was necessary, she said, since funding for the program was due to expire this month.

The UAP is designed to help ex-offenders obtain a college education.

When former UAP student Donald Cummings was arrested and charged with two campus area murders and assaults, Fullerton decided not to seek additional funds for the program.

"That's the last of the funding for the balance of this semester," Fullerton said.

"The only other possibility would have been if the LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) funds had been extended another 90 days and they were not."

see CONFERENCE page 6

Group wants funds for campus police

by Cyndee Fontana

Members of an unofficial campus committee and SJSU Executive Vice President Jack Coleman urged students and staff at a meeting Wednesday to write their state legislators requesting that funds for four police officer positions be included in the 1981-82 SJSU budget.

Coleman and members of the Concerned University Employees and Students committee told the group of 60 persons that SJSU would need their support in getting the four positions and 2.7 dispatcher positions, indicating full and part-time, written into the 1981-82 baseline budget, the portion of the budget which remains the same each year.

This year, police officer positions were temporarily funded

by a \$100,000 allocation from the chancellor's office, Coleman said.

He said the administration asked for the positions to be included in the school's baseline budget but the request was cut by the legislative analyst's office.

Coleman said two of the four police positions are currently unfilled, partly because the university cannot offer job stability to a prospective employee.

"The uncertainty of funding is creating problems," he said.

By writing the positions into the regular budget, Coleman said, the university would probably be able to recruit and keep qualified police officers.

If the university is unable to get the positions included in the permanent budget, Coleman said SJSU

would probably have to discontinue the foot patrol program.

The program is a cooperative effort with the San Jose City Police Department, in which four university police officers and four city police officers patrol the campus community in pairs on foot.

Coleman said the 2.7 dispatcher positions are needed to handle calls for evening guides, police officers and emergencies. He said the department can get up to 100 requests for an escort in one evening.

"All of those calls logger-jam at the communication desk," Coleman said.

Coleman said the university was successful in getting 15 police positions, that were funded this year

by a \$500,000 assembly bill, into the baseline budget.

He and SJSU President Gail Fullerton will speak during committee hearings on the budget, Coleman said.

Coleman said the university hopes the positions will be added to the budget, even though the state is keeping a close eye on money doled out.

"It's a tough budget year," Coleman said. "The state has run out of surplus and it's not going to be one of those vintage years."

If the funds are not put in the budget, Coleman said the university could look for alternative funding.

"But we still would like to get these positions into the baseline budget," he added.

Editorial

Minor sports doomed?

If the California State University at Fresno is successful in its efforts to drop five of its minor sports programs this year, it will be setting a dangerous precedent.

To be considered a Division I school in athletics, a school must have a stadium with a seating capacity of 30,000 or field 13 intercollegiate sports.

After CSUF met both of the "either/or" requirements set by the NCAA to remain at the Division I level of athletic competition, it proposed to drop the several minor programs as a matter of economics.

We believe that SJSU's Athletic Department may have the same proposals in mind once the Spartan Stadium capacity reaches 30,000.

The first of a three-phase expansion plan was completed in November of 1980 on Spartan Stadium and increased its seating capacity to 22,000.

The second phase will increase the seating capacity to 24,000, the third to 30,000.

At this time, no announcement has been made as to when the third phase of the expansion will be completed.

Once the stadium seating capacity reaches 30,000, SJSU will no longer need the 13 sports it now supports to retain its Division I standing.

Minor sports such as swimming, water polo, gymnastics and wrestling, the most likely sports to get the ax, should not be considered simply for their monetary value to the university.

These sports are not major revenue producers to begin with, but they provide the participants with the many benefits of athletic competition.

These sports also contribute to the wide range of athletic opportunities that a university should provide for its students, fans and alumni.

The Athletic Department should recognize these benefits and responsibilities before it contemplates following CSUF's example.

We feel the so-called minor sports provide important services to the student community. We also feel that they should not be used merely as a means to keep SJSU in Division I to benefit its larger sports.

When the third phase of the Spartan Stadium expansion is completed, we hope that minor sports aren't dropped from the athletic curriculum only to redirect funds to the larger, revenue-producing sports.

Prisons need to become integrated with local community for prisoners' benefit



Stephanie Villegas
Staff Writer

Crime is a major part of the American scenario. In order to decrease crime in our country, we would have to reduce the birthrate. However, prison organizations appear to be our alternative to the reform of criminals in an effort to reduce crime.

But what kind of reform is actually accomplished through our correctional system? Reform - a demand for a change, but what kind of change? What happens to the ex-offender after being released from prison and dropped on society's doorstep?

Joe lives in San Jose. He just got out of prison after serving a nine-year sentence transferring from Soledad to Stockton to San Luis Obispo prisons.

"I'm free," Joe said. "After nine years, I'm free." Joe's words were uttered with a low, painful tone. He stood by the bus stop on Tenth and Santa Clara and waited for Bus No. 22. But Joe didn't know where he was going.

"It's been a long time," Joe said. "Look at all these gray hairs." Joe, probably in his late forties, points to his hands which also appeared old and withered. He was a concrete layer before he was imprisoned but he said he boss will not take him back.

Here was Joe - just out of prison and nowhere to go. Society has built an immunity from people like Joe and the prison system has not served to improve its ability to "reform" and to function successfully in society.

The prison organization needs to become integrated with its surrounding community. For the ex-offender, adjusting to society is difficult and he needs more than a probation officer to report to.

However, programs for the ex-offender are limited. There are job training centers available, but there is a lack of support services to help the ex-offender adjust to everyday activities.

According to Jacquie Cranston, coordinator of the University Alternative Program, a program designed to give ex-offenders an education, it is difficult for ex-offenders to adjust because they are scared and insecure. While in prisons, prisoners cannot make decisions on their own. They are told what to eat, when to eat and when to sleep.

"Ex-offenders carry a stigma of being an ex-convict," said Cranston. If a transition is not bridged between the community and the prison system, the ex-offender may find himself behind prison walls, again.

The ex-offender who has served time in prison may have obtained status within his own prison community, but after being released, he has no status in society.

In David Duffee's book, "Correctional Policy and Prison Organizations," Duffee says the prison organizations are interested in reassuring the public that the moral standards of the community are being upheld.

But the dilemma still exists as prisons serve to be inhumane, a failure to rehabilitate and a contribution to irritate the problem of crime rather than an alternative to reduce crime.

Ex-offenders need programs to assist them to adapt to society. The prison organization and its goals need to be restructured. In the meantime, society should provide guidance for the ex-offender to help make success attainable.

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.

Cronkite -- do you have to go?



David Jacob
Layout Editor

The day Walter Cronkite retired placed the lid on an end of an era. Twenty years of change that flopped from extreme to extreme.

The 1960s began with great hope and ended with Richard Nixon.

The 1970s began with anger and frustration, traveled through apathy, and ended in anger and frustration - oh Walter, do you have to go?

All through these years television has been there. The tube has overwhelmed the American stage with cheap comedies and westerns, and the information leader was TV news.

It should be remembered that news shows, like any other program, still must depend on the ratings game. It is assumed that the average person wouldn't sit to hear some details about city government, or an analysis on important national issues.

Walk into your house and just look at the strange glass box that tells you about life, death, death, death and poverty and ask yourself - "is this the way it is?"

It's not very satisfying to know that most Americans hear about all the local and world events from "rosy-cheek news shows." To hear two or three giggling marionettes dancing through death and taxes - with a tisk on the side - is rather unsettling.

Whoever thought in 1961 that the distinguished road of Edward R. Murrow would turn into this:

Bernie (the anchorman): "Three youths were stabbed today in downtown Oakland when they were casually walking across Oak Street."

Judie Cutie (the token): "Speaking of casual, Bernie, (turn to the camera), Gloria Vanderbilt just gave her first lecture on the ins-and-outs of designer jeans yesterday."

... And the viewer sits back munching on some tortilla chips and kicks off his shoes ...

Then there is Chubby-Dick, the weatherman, who is famous for his Henri-the-Cumulus and Sally-the-Snowball impersonations.

He stands in front of thirteen bikini-clad bathers at the sandy beach, on tape, while his purely teeth launch into their own rendition of "God I Wish I Was a Sailor."

But who knows what's happening?

The little people of 1981 don't know that this isn't the

'The little people of 1981 don't know that this isn't the way it is.'

way it is. All they know is their class won the contest from channel seven which will display their drawings of the big, bad Ayatollah versus cool, kind and cowboyish Ronnie Reagan, on the air.

What difference does it make anyway what is good for society to see on television? Who cares about news?

Let's face it, it used to be so boring to listen to and watch people who seemed to have a deeper understanding of the journalistic world.

They would talk straight, use less film and ... it was boring ... they even perspired. Goodbye Walter. ... Bring on the dancing bear.



letters

Remember your diacritical marks

Editor:
This letter is in reference to the March 11 article in the Spartan Daily. Just for the record, the translation of the Spanish words "Ano Nuevo" would be "New Anus." When the tilde is included, as in Año Nuevo, then it can be translated as New Year. Remember your diacritical marks!

Jimabw Mowry
Art
junior

Single sentence paragraphs 'suck'

Editor:
Single sentence paragraphs suck. Please note the preceding paragraph. You can see how emphasis is put on it due to its singular nature. It is shorter and therefore different from the other paragraphs in this letter. It stands out.

Now look at the second paragraph. This is an opinion piece, and yet four sentences coexist. Pay particular attention to the natural flow. Elaboration and continuity are allowed while choppiness is kept to a

minimum.

The three essay-type articles on March 11 edition consisted of 74 percent single-sentence paragraphs. This effect is partially offset by the use of extremely long sentences. But surely some of the sentences contain similar ideas that can be grouped together.

Perhaps this is a trend in the newspaper business, an effort to pander to the attention span of TV watchers. But whatever the reason for use of this style, one thing is certain - diminished readability is the result.

Roy Henninger
Accounting
senior

Daily's coverage 'a little unfair'

Editor:
On March 11, the Spartan Daily had a story about a questionnaire given to graduating seniors. An official of the UPC claimed the use of the questionnaire was illegal, and said it had certain deficiencies. The university president defended its use. Both of them distributed to all faculty, and perhaps others, long written statements seeking to justify their assertions. One was, in my

opinion, more persuasive than the other.

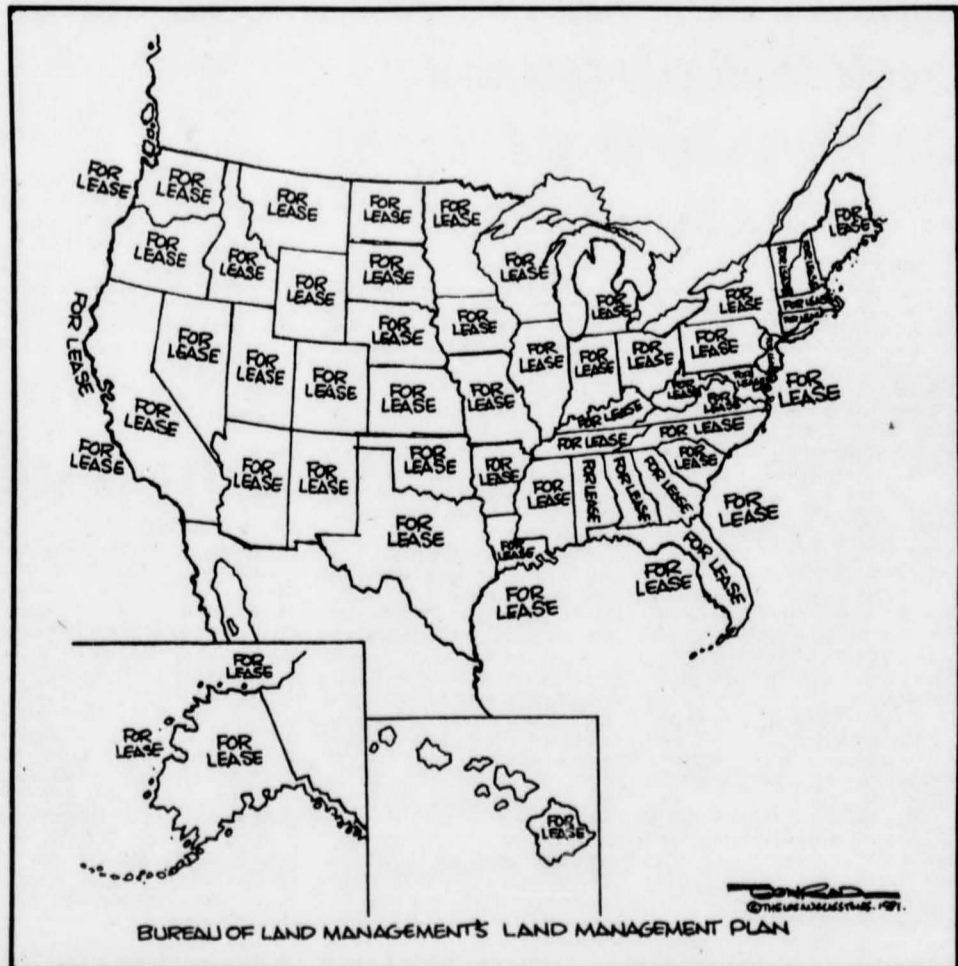
But it seems to be that the Daily's coverage of this was a little unfair. The UPC official got 15 and one-third column inches, nearly dominating the story; the president's response, only 5 and three-quarter column inches. Now this may simply be an example of the second rule of animal husbandry (quantity and quality are not synonymous), but it certainly is not an example of responsible journalism.

Frederic A. Weed
Political Science
professor

Additional facts on superstition

Editor:
In reference to the Friday the 13th article on March 11, I would like to relate an even earlier explanation for the superstition (that 13 is an unlucky number). Early man would count with his fingers, and when he got to 10, he'd count each hand. So anything higher than twelve was unknown and considered taboo.

Nicholas Brough
Industrial Tech
junior



Bowlers second in Region; sectional championships next

by Nancy Gibson

The SJSU men's bowling team will have a chance to compete in the sectional tournament next month, the final stepping stone to the national college bowling championships.

The team "firmed up" its chances of being invited to the April 3 and 4 tournament by winning its final league tournament last weekend and by placing second at the regional tournament at San Diego State University, according to Terry Gregory, administrator of the men's and women's teams.

In last weekend's tournament, team member Marty Schram, a meteorology senior, was awarded the high average award. Craig Arnold, a computer science freshman, received a trophy for the league high series.

Other team members are business freshman Chris Clapper, international business major Jeff Hammond, civil engineering major Jeff Williams and mechanical engineering sophomore Mark Pasquale.

Senior team members are John Jelks, an administration of justice major, John Nakashima, a business management major, and Chester Siao, a junior majoring in pharmaceuticals.



photo by Carl Jaco

Marty Schram will compete with his team at the National College Bowling Championship later this year if they win in the sectionals this April.

Celebration, small party ends 'Womyn's Week' activities

by Bruce Buckland

SJSU's "Womyn's Week" will feature the theme "Womyn's Lives: Transitions and Alternatives" today to close its week of seminars and presentations.

The activities planned to be held in the Student Union today include: a seminar on "Living in an Egalitarian Relationship" at 9:30 a.m. in the Guadalupe Room, "Options for Senior Women" at 10:30 in the Almaden Room, "Educating Your Children about Sex" at 11:30 in the Guadalupe Room, "The Matriarchal Village: A New Community" at 12:30 p.m. in the Almaden Room and "Celibacy as a Choice" at 1:30 in the Guadalupe Room.

The closing

celebration, featuring Robin Tyler and Margie Adam, will take place in the S.U. Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Regina Falkner, co-coordinator for "Womyn's Week 1981," described the week as a success.

"We've been successful in that we've been reaching a diverse group: people from various political and ethnic backgrounds and people from both genders," she said.

"We have had some problems," Falkner said. "We've had two speakers who cancelled the morning they were to speak. They were Judith Anspacher and

About one-third of the money needed by the bowling teams for transportation, lodging and food comes from the Student Union and is part of the games area budget.

Last year, the teams were given about \$3,000, Gregory said.

The other two-thirds is raised by the bowlers through fund raisers like tournaments and a bowl-a-thon. The team has raised about \$5,000 this year, according to Gregory.

The teams, though sponsored by the Student Union, are officially recognized as representing SJSU in intercollegiate competition.

Three professional bowlers volunteer their time to coach the teams. Pat Rossler coaches the women's team with Gregory and Terry Valth and Steve Witherspoon coach the men's team.

Of the 900 teams competing in the United States, only the winning men's and women's team from each of the 12 sectionals goes to the national championship, according to

'I really think the team can win at the national ... they're that good.'

Gregory.

The men's team competed in the national tournament two years ago and came in third.

The men's team was also ranked No. 1 in the nation in the Bowling Writers Association of America's second poll of the season released early last month.

The team ranked second in the first poll, behind West Texas State University.

The move into first place is the result of the team's second place finish in a tournament in Las Vegas, the largest tournament in the country according to Gregory, in which the team competed against 100 other men's teams.

It is also due to the team's second place finish at the regional tournament at SDSU.

"We have a good shot at the nationals," team member Chris Clapper said. "I think the team is ready."

"I really think the team can win at the nationals this year," Gregory said. "I think they're that good."

"This is the best men's team we've ever had. It is probably one of the five best teams in the country."

Nancy McFadden.

"Another problem has been exhaustion which is the result of many months' hard work," she said.

Falkner said "Womyn's Week also had occasional problems with vandalism during the activities.

"Someone stole all our styrofoam cups and someone also stole the posters we put up on the Student Union easel," she said.

"The only problems I've seen have been from people whose level of feminist consciousness is understandably low," she added.

Falkner cited a lack of

publicity as another problem for "Womyn's Week."

"The (Spartan) Daily chose not to present anything on 'Womyn's Week' until the middle of the week with the exception of an article a week ago Friday," she said.

"There was a criticism at the end of Wednesday's article that funds had been misused. Regardless of whether that is correct, I feel strongly that we should have more coverage of our programs as a whole."

"It's not how much we spend on one program or another but the effectiveness of the entire week that's important," she added.

ALLOCATIONS

-continued from page 1

"I don't think student money is being spent in the students' interest," board member Ed Asiano said of the funding. "I think it's in Karen Voss's interest."

Bill Rolland of the A.S. program board asked Voss how her trip would benefit the average student. Voss replied it would show students "they are able to have an impact on what is happening in the world."

Rolland then said, "I feel really unsatisfied with her answer. It's going to do little or nothing for students here."

Rolland is one of the five program board members who were allocated \$3,845 to attend an entertainment convention in San Antonio, Texas. The program board did not book any acts at the convention.

Voss estimated the expenses of her trip at \$620. She will have to find other sources of funding for the \$321 not covered by A.S.

The expenses include \$418 in round trip airfare from San Francisco to Hartford, Conn., \$112 for food and lodging, \$50 in miscellaneous travel costs and \$40 for registration at the conference, which will be held May 31 to June 4.

"We've abused our emergency funds a great deal and I don't think it's a

good idea," board member Diane Varouchakis said.

"I don't know why we have to send (the slide show) to Connecticut," Varouchakis said. "It'll go if she doesn't go anyway. We're setting a dangerous precedent."

"We've been spending a lot of funds on women's issues," Asiano said. "We have to start drawing the line somewhere on our expenditures."

Asiano voted against the allocation along with Varouchakis, Bill Santi and Diane Scher.

"I don't think A.S. has spent enough money on women's issues," board member Ranjan Charan argued.

However, Asiano replied, "very few people" actually benefit by the expenditures.

In other action, the board voted to underwrite \$2,749 for an April 30 concert by the country swing band "Back in the Saddle" which is being organized by the Industrial Management Society.

The club will receive all profits from the event after it repays this original cost to A.S.

Santi was the only director to vote against the underwrite, saying, "A certain group of our emergency funds a great

feel they should be in the business of producing shows."

However, board member Jim Rowen said, "I don't feel there's anything wrong with a group spending money to make some money for itself."

The American Society of Civil Engineers chapter was allocated \$250 for the cost of hosting three guest speakers.

Of this, \$150 will be spent on taking the speakers out to dinner and \$100 is for publicity for the appearances.

The speeches will deal with water resources and

engineering geology, foundation engineering and land development procedures.

The transfer of the University Alternative Program funds was made necessary because the program's account balances were overstated at last week's board meeting, according to A.S. Controller Tom Fil. Last Wednesday, the board transferred \$15,811 into the salary account.

A.S. business administrator Jean Lenart said the work-study funds involved in the transfer to staff salaries probably would not otherwise have been used.

The Associated Students Program Board, S.J.S.U. in cooperation with the S.J. Theater Guild proudly present

IN THEIR FIRST SAN JOSE APPEARANCE AT THE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS THE LONG WHARF THEATRE OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.



by James Goldman

The brilliant and boisterous comedy that tells the story of King Henry II of England, Eleanor of Aquitaine and their three sons—all contenders to the throne.

"The play glitters with the lumbled brilliance of intelligence." The New York Times

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1981 8:00 P.M.

We have one-half of the house (front to rear) to sell to ANY Student, Staff or Faculty at ANY school with valid I.D. (2 tickets per I.D.—Show I.D. at door)

Tickets at A.S. Business Office, S.J.S.U., 2nd floor, Student Union; Stanford/Treasurer Box Office, U.C. Santa Cruz Box Office, U.C. Berkeley Box Office and at the door

WE HAVE \$10.50 AND \$8.50 RESERVED SEATS FOR \$7.00 AND \$5.00

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photo by Michael Gallegos

SJSU forwards Chris McNealy (21) and Doug Murrey fight each other for a loose ball in the Spartans' PCAA Tournament loss to Fresno State. The Spartans lost in the first round of the NIT.

Cagers' loss caused by usual pitfalls: rebounds, turnovers

by Tim Truax

EL PASO, Texas—In the end, it was the same problems that troubled the Spartan cagers all season long that led to their final loss of the season.

Head coach Bill Berry has said that his team must rebound well in order to win. The Spartans have done an admirable job of boarding under adverse circumstances for most of the season, but when faced with bigger teams, SJSU has had trouble.

With a starting front line that boasts only two 6-foot-7 players and one 6-foot-5, it would be hard for Berry to expect total domination on the boards.

The Spartans have done a good job considering their disadvantage. Sid Williams, Chris McNealy and Ed Uthoff all battled Texas El Paso's 6-foot-9 center Fred Reynolds well, especially when SJSU was forced to go to a man-to-man defense.

The Miners boast two

6-foot-7 forwards in Roshern Amie and Anthony Burns, though, and it was at the forward position where UTEP's advantage really showed.

Reynolds, Burns and Amie grabbed 20 of the Miners' 31 rebounds,

novers. SJSU ended with 17 miscues, two less than UTEP, but 11 came in the first half and the Spartans were forced to make comeback attempt after comeback attempt for their rest of the game.

Spartan assist leader, Mike Mendez, had four turnovers, as did McNealy and Williams. Mendez didn't receive credit for any assists, but the official statistics showed only five assists for both teams.

Another aspect of the loss that is usually present in SJSU losses was lack of a home-court crowd.

The Miner crowd numbered 8,108, and the Spartan rooters totalled 4. Cheerleaders Marian Flory and Lisa Garcia left on Tuesday afternoon and

arrived 21 hours later in El Paso. Now, that's dedication.

The loss put the Spartans' record at 21-9 for the season.

UTEP is now 18-11 and will play a second-round National Invitation Tournament.

Analysis

equalling SJSU's total.

More importantly, the trio grabbed 10 offensive rebounds, which enabled UTEP to get a second shot or run time off the clock.

Doug Murrey, the Spartans' third leading rebounder, grabbed only one board, but he played only 13 minutes due to early foul trouble in both halves.

"We have a hard time playing without him," Berry said.

Another area where the Spartans have lost previous games is tur-

Brouhard advances in NCAA's

SJSU 177 pounder Dave Brouhard wrestler to make it through the first day competition in the NCAA Tournament in New Jersey without a loss.

The No. 8 seed won his first two matches yesterday over Stanford's Doug Perkins and Ed Wagoner of Boston University.

Brouhard will battle Ed Branach, the No. 2 seed tomorrow. Branach is from defending NCAA champ Iowa.

Spartan 134 pounder Eddie Baza won his first two matches before losing his third. Baza beat Chris

Wheland of Missouri 18-9 and Randy Miller of Clarion 19-6 before losing to No. 1 seed Darryl Burley of Lehigh, by a pin.

Baza will see action tomorrow should Burley advance.

Also probably to return is Jerry Morrison, who lost the number from seed Jerry Rodrigues.

Definitely out of the tournament are 126 pounder David Barnes and 150 pounder Reggie Thompson, who aost their first matches.

Barnes was pinned in the first round by Chris Bell of Wyoming and was eliminated when Bell was

later defeated.

Thompson lost to Mike Hogan of Hofstra 7-3 and was eliminated when Hogan lost a later match.

Hogan had beat another SJSU 150 pounder, Dennis Shea, earlier in the season.

USC blasts Lady Spartans in Region 8 Tournament, 91-57

For the SJSU women's basketball team, it was a case of starting out bad and ending up worse as they were blown out of their gym, 91-57, by USC in the Region 8 championships at Pepperdine University, Malibu.

First, star guard Karen Mason, who averages nearly 20 points a game, was left out of the starting lineup by coach Sharon Chatman, for a bad

beginning. The worse occurred in the game, when they were sprinted past by the lightning fast Lady Trojans.

The Lady Spartans were never in the game, trailing by a score of 54-26 at the half.

The loss ends the Lady Spartans season with a record of 14-13 overall, and 8-4 in the NorCal Conference.

The Lady Trojans increased their win total

to 22 against only seven defeats. USC is ranked ninth in the nation, and was the No. 3 seed in the Region 8 Tournament behind Long Beach State and UCLA. The Lady Spartans were seeded sixth.

Sheila Brown led the Lady Spartan scorers with 15 points, one under her career high. Paula McGee and Sandra Murrey each scored 21 to lead USC.

Third-place SJSU nine face Dons

by Richard de Give

SJSU resumes action in the Northern California Baseball Association tonight at 7:30 at Municipal Stadium with a game against the University of San Francisco.

The third-place Spartans will send Mark Langston (4-1) against the Dons' Jeff Dietrich (2-2).

USF coach Ken Bowman said that Dietrich has been his most consistent pitcher this year.

In Langston's last appearance, he lost to St. Mary's on his own error.

The Dons, traditionally the weak sister of the NCBA, are in the league cellar with a 2-8 record, but have played a more competitive brand of ball.

However, they are surprising many of the league's coaches with their play.

"It's hard to say why we're doing so well," Bowman said. "We have basically the same team

we had last year, so we're a little more mature."

Bowman thought that the Dons' infield was its strength defensively.

He praised the play of captain Al Smoot at first base and shortstop Monico Corral, who was drafted by

the Giants.

Another Giants' draftee is catcher Mark Johnson, who is one of the league's better receivers, according to SJSU pitcher Eric Tretten.

Tretten (3-2) and Mil Pompa (1-1) will pitch in

Saturday's doubleheader in San Francisco.

To move up in the league, the Spartans must keep up the hitting pace of their last game, when they slammed 12 hits off Sacramento State to win 7-4.

Northern California Baseball Association Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Fresno State	8	3	.726
Nevada-Reno	6	3	.667
SJSU	7	4	.636
Santa Clara	6	6	.500
Pacific	6	8	.429
St. Mary's	4	7	.363
USF	2	8	.200

Friday's Games

Fresno State at St. Mary's
USF at SJSU (N)
Nevada-Reno at Santa Clara

Saturday's Games

Fresno State at St. Mary's (2)
SJSU at USF (2)
Nevada-Reno at Santa Clara (2)



Sacramento State outfielder Al Martinez (28) is out at first base on a pick-off throw from catcher Jim Howard to first baseman Al Gallo (standing).

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Fencing

The SJSU women's fencing team won the Western Regionals for the sixth consecutive year this past weekend at Cal State Long Beach. The men's team will fence in the NCAA championships next week at Wisconsin-Parkside.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESENT

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The San Jose State Bike Club & Racing Team is looking for new members. First rolling meeting is Friday 12:00 in front of the Student Union

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CONFERENCE

-continued from page 1

IRA: Student Money
On the issue of funding, Fullerton also said it may be possible for students to decide how they want their Instructionally Related Activity money to be spent. "It would be quite possible for students to check off where they would like to see money go," Fullerton said. "Just as on your income taxes, you could check whether you want money to go to political contributions or not." But she said it would be against the policy of the CSUC trustees for students to get their fees back if they do not want their money used for IRA services.

An eight-member committee which distributes the IRA fee recommended that Associated Students place a measure to increase the fee on this month's A.S. ballot. The fee supports programs like the Spartan Daily and KSJS.

Tuition
Fullerton said while there is no current sentiment on the CSUC board of trustees to start having graduate students pay tuition, this could be a

possibility in the future. "It may well be that the state of California will decide that it is no longer able to fund entirely through the graduate level," Fullerton said. She did say, however, that it was possible considering the difference in cost of supporting a graduate and undergraduate student. The Educational code already prohibits CSUC students from being charged more than \$25 in tuition, Fullerton said.

She said if tuition was implemented at this amount, the \$25 amount multiplied by the approximately 300,000 CSUC students could provide a considerable amount of money into the system. Fullerton said non-residents who are now paying marginal costs to support SJSU could be forced to pay full coverage which would help prevent resident students from paying tuition.

Financial Aid
Fullerton added that the Reagan Administration's budget cuts, especially in the area of education, would affect SJSU "most immediately" in the area of student loans

and work study funds. This would be particularly difficult, Fullerton said, on those middle class families who recently qualified for student loans and financial aid during former President Jimmy Carter's term.

Other areas expected to be cut involve faculty research and training grants such as those dealing with education and social work, Fullerton said.

Student Evaluations
Fullerton said she signed and approved a new format for student evaluations two weeks ago. Fullerton said this is designed to replace the Plant-Sawrey scale that was previously used.

"We have been trying to develop one that's more technically sound and this is a long step towards that," Fullerton said.

She added that the new student evaluation format will be equally relevant from one department to another.

A sample question, Fullerton explained, could be worked "Was your adviser available to you?" or "Could you see him outside of class?"

The evaluation which would still apply to different instructors and departments was accepted by the Academic Senate in February, Fullerton said.

Amphitheatre Music
Fullerton said she favored having music performed by bands on Thursdays and Fridays during the noon to 1 p.m. hour for students in the S.U. Amphitheatre area.

This schedule, as suggested by A.S., would allow those students who had classes until 12:30 p.m. to enjoy the music as well, Fullerton said.

Fullerton said a problem could occur if the music was too loud, however, and disrupted classes.

spartaguide

PRSSA will hold a Step-A-Thon today from noon to 3 p.m. at the Business Tower. For more information, call Dawn McNeely at 280-1416.

The Media Coalition will meet today at 2 p.m. in Journalism Classrooms, room 203. An update on the Minority Youth Media Conference will be presented.

The Music Department is presenting a french horn and piano recital tonight at 8 in the SJSU Concert Hall.

Candidate applications and election information for Associated Students elections on March 30 and 31 are available in the A.S. Business Office.

The Union Gallery will

exhibit works by Nicole Bengiveno, Tom Bonauro and Ginny Lloyd through April 3. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays. An opening reception will be held tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Friday Flicks will present "Fright Night" tonight. "Wait Until Dark" will be shown at 8 and "Friday the 13th" at 10. The late show at 11:45 will feature "Night of the Living Dead." All shows are at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Sandra McPherson, SJSU alumna and nationally known poet, will read her work tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room. The

program is sponsored by the English Department and the San Jose Poetry Center with the cooperation of "Womyn's Week."

The Mexican American Graduate Studies Department will present Dr. Rodolfo De La

Garza to speak Monday at 5 p.m. concerning the goals and objectives of the department. For more information, contact Juanita Espino at 277-2242.

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

Weather



Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain today. Lows in the high 40s, highs in the high 50s, with winds from the northwest. Clearing on Saturday and Sunday.

Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.

TONIGHT Friday the 13th FRIDAY FLICKS

presents
"FRIGHT NIGHT"
Wait Until Dark (8:00pm)



Friday The 13th (10:00pm)

They were warned...
They are doomed...
And on Friday the 13th,
nothing will save them.

FRIDAY THE 13TH

-and-
late show
Night of the Living Dead (11:45pm)



\$1.50 for the entire evening, in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more info, call 277-3228.

NEXT MONDAY, MARCH 16
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