

Survey determines students unhappy with entry process

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

Surveys taken to determine why enrollment has dropped at SJSU reveal students are dissatisfied with the admissions process.

But according to Jerry Houseman, interim director of Admission and Records, what these surveys don't show is which aspect of the admissions process students find difficult. He said students unable to meet admission requirements might deem these standards to be the problem.

"It could be their GPA," Houseman said.

Drucilla Redwine, interim deputy director of Admissions and Records, admitted "The process is slow."

Reasons cited for admissions slowness include students completing forms improperly, colleges not mailing needed transcripts quickly and the inefficiency of using minimal staff to hand process applications.

Redwine said first-time college applicants are conscientious about form completion but many transfer students aren't. Incomplete forms require further contact by Admissions and Records, eventually causing a processing delay.

"Most people forget to sign and send in money," Redwine said.

The processing of applications is "cyclical," according to Redwine. Both spring and fall applications are processed at the same time.

"We don't want a backlog created," Redwine said.

There is no "cut and dry" time allotted for application processing. Technically it begins the first of November and ends in August, regardless of when the application is received. Redwine said processing variations exists, depending on the student's major and whether or not a school is impacted.

Redwine estimates 10,000 applications are received each fall and 7,000 in the spring.

"We process them all," Redwine said.

The process begins when applications are keypunched into an application file and revised. After keypunching, students are sent "Space Reservation Booklets," a type of receipt and acknowledgement. This booklet, which lists requirements for admission and other information, is mailed the middle of November.

Next, the application is checked to see if transcripts and extra information are needed. Request letters are sent asking students to provide necessary information.

Redwine listed "multiplicity of transcripts" as the biggest problem in processing applications since it sometimes takes three weeks for some colleges to send transcripts.

After all the information has been received the application is then evaluated and the student is notified of acceptance or denial.

This can be done as early as Dec. 15 or as late as two weeks into the spring semester.

The delay is due to "waiting time for transcripts," according to Houseman.

Houseman said one of the major reasons SJSU's admission process is deemed slow and inefficient is because it runs a "manual-type paper office."

"Our staff does a superhuman effort," Houseman said, adding it processes information faster manually than some sister campuses that are on a computer terminal system.

To improve the situation slightly, Houseman said computer terminals will arrive the end of this month. This will enable Admissions and Records to review a student's file via the terminal instead of manually checking up the file. But the staff will still be unable to make application revisions on the terminals until more equipment arrives, reportedly by the end of 1982.

Concerning why the office doesn't have the needed equipment, Houseman said SJSU is last on the Chancellor's Office priority list for receiving equipment.

"We're not last by our choice," Redwine said.

Houseman and Redwine were unable to say why their office holds lowest priority in the CSU system.

Redwine said when the terminals arrives in 1982, there will still be admission delays since both the manual and terminal systems will be used simultaneously as staff is trained on the new system.

Prospective students won't be sent a postcard or letter to keep SJSU prominent in their minds along with other correspondence already mailed out, until the complete system is in, Redwine said.

Although Admissions and Records has a Word Processing Center, both Redwine and Houseman said it is already sending out 1,400 letters per day for them.

With the Chancellor's Office hiring freeze put into effect, Admissions and Records hire three needed operators. At present it has five word processor machines and only two operators.

"We'd like to make acknowledgement but can't until the automated system is in. It's too time-consuming," Redwine said.

"I could see the benefit," she said, adding at present "It just isn't feasible."

Redwine said Admissions, deemed "an essential service," is already open year-round. Overtime pay of 15 hours per month for staff is not uncommon, she added.

"Overtime is a fact of life with us - it's how we get the job done," Redwine said.

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Willhite's number retired after record-breaking year



Photo by Bob Bernardo

SJSU's Gerald Willhite receives a handoff from quarterback Steve Clarkson in the Spartan 28-16 win over North Texas State Saturday. Willhite had his uniform

number (47) retired during halftime of the game for catching 50 passes and rushing for 1,000 yards for the second consecutive year.

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

Spartan running back Gerald Willhite never will be seen in action again at Spartan Stadium. And neither will the number he made famous at SJSU.

At halftime of the final home appearance Saturday of his illustrious Spartan career, Willhite's jersey, No. 47, was retired, making him only the second player in SJSU's history to earn that distinction. Linebacker Dave Chaney, who graduated in 1971, is the other.

The standing ovation Willhite received during that ceremony was his second of the afternoon.

Earlier in the game against North Texas

State, Willhite won the adulation of the crowd with a 13-yard reception in the second quarter, which game him 50 receptions and 1,000 yards rushing for the second straight year.

As the crowd roared its approval, the contest was stopped and Willhite was given the game ball in recognition of a feat which has been performed only by Willhite and Stanford's Darrin Nelson, who has done it three times.

Willhite, in turn, awarded the ball to senior offensive tackle Max Hooper, who has been the leader of the offensive line, which opened the holes for Willhite.

One play after reception No. 50 came No.

51, a six-yard touchdown pass from Clarkson that gave SJSU a 14-10 lead. The touchdown was the 28th of Willhite's career, another school record.

The 5 foot 10 inch, 195 pound Rancho Cordova native finished the contest with 91 hard-fought yards on 25 carries and five receptions, giving him 1,154 yards rushing this year and 52 receptions.

Since the NCAA does not recognize statistics accumulated in bowl games, Willhite officially completed his two-year Spartan career with a school-record 2,364 yards rushing and 107 receptions, second in receptions only to wide receiver Stacey Bailey's 123 career catches.

Spartans finish regular season

SJSU wins finale 28-16

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

As far as finales go, this one was more bland than grand.

But SJSU's football team still managed to trudge to triumph Saturday and finish its regular season with one of the most glittering records in the school's history, despite having to play in some very unglamorous conditions.

Muddling through the muck and mire of Spartan Stadium's washed-out field, the Spartans sloshed to a sloppy 28-16 victory over North

Texas State before a crowd of 13,091 on a clear but chilly autumn afternoon.

Spartan Stadium's field was in slipshod shape after being subjected to heavy rains Thursday and Friday.

"The sloppy field neutralized our speed," said SJSU head coach Jack Elway.

The field may have slowed the Spartans, but it didn't stop them from finishing their regular season with a 9-2 mark.

With the California Bowl game against the University of Toledo still to be played Dec. 19 in Fresno, the Spartans, ranked 20th in the nation

by the UPI poll last week, have now equaled the record of SJSU's '75 squad, the only other football team in the school's history ever to be nationally ranked.

"I don't care what anyone says about the '75 team," said Spartan quarterback Steve Clarkson, who accounted for the bulk of his team's four turnovers Saturday by throwing three interceptions. "I think this team is the best this school has ever had."

Saturday's game, however, was not testimony to the current team's eminence. see SPARTANS page 5

'Largest clinic in field of ob-gyn in state'

Sperm bank takes donations from students

By Les Mahler
Staff Writer

Helping couples who have fertility problems is Dan Hale's job.

As administrator of the Los Olivos Women's Clinic in Los Gatos, Hale screens applications from men wanting to donate sperm to the clinic.

Many of these donors are students from SJSU and West Valley College.

Sperm donations are made because the man needs the \$35 per donation or is "just helping," Hale said.

The sperm is used to impregnate, through artificial insemination, wives of men who are sterile.

The clinic has been in business for 25 years and is the largest clinic in the field of obstetrics-gynecology in the state, according to Hale.

Los Olivos delivers 550 babies a year, he said. Many of those deliveries are to women whose husbands are infertile.

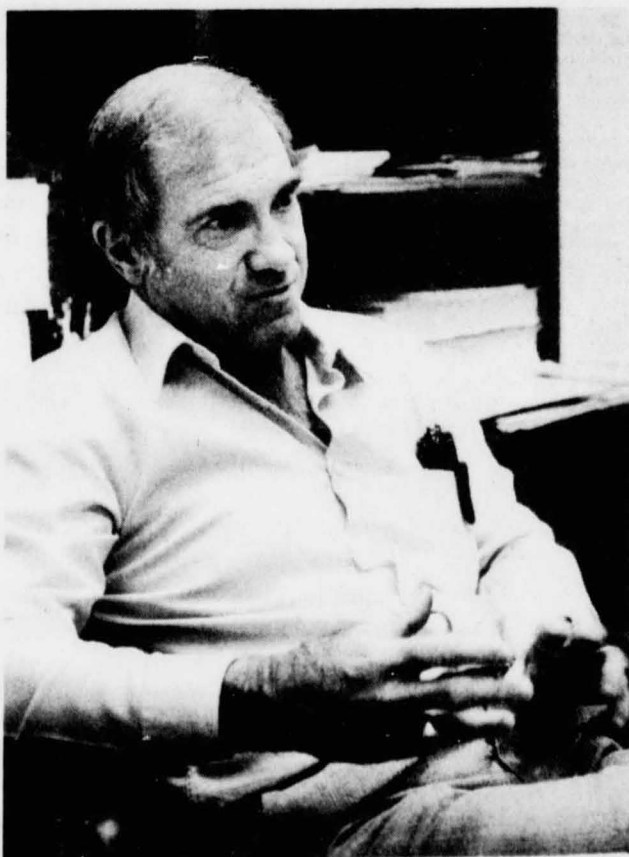
Last year, six million couples of childbearing age were infertile, according to a New York Times article.

Of that six million, 60 percent of the cases involved women with conception problems, while with the remaining 40 percent, the man was infertile.

Cases involving male sterility are a specialty of the Los Olivos Clinic.

Couples with conception problems come to the clinic for help.

The first thing they must do, Hale said, is fill in a questionnaire detailing family history, medical



Dan Hale

Photo by Jocelyn Williams

health and a host of other inquiries.

"They go through a total progression of things," Hale said. For a woman, tests must be done to see if she's able to conceive a child.

A donor must go through a different set of tests, including genealogical testing, physicals, blood tests and checks for venereal disease.

But even before that, the prospective donor must answer questions about family health, family history, education and

Some of those traits may be blond hair, blue eyes and tall height, or dark hair with brown eyes.

During the 1970s women whose husbands were infertile turned to artificial insemination as a means of bearing children.

By 1980, there were 17 frozen-sperm banks in the country, with at least 100,000 sperm samples for sale. This opened up a whole new field for women who otherwise would have remained childless.

But the Los Olivos Center is

in the back of the clinic.

Hale said no one ever sees the donor and complete anonymity is maintained.

After the donor drops off his sperm, the women is inseminated with the sperm, using a syringe or eye dropper, Hale said.

Within a few days, the donor receives a \$35 check in the mail from the clinic.

Although the clinic is careful in matching the donor's traits with that of the sterile husband, Hale said no guarantees are made.

"Hopefully, it's as close as it can be," Hale said.

Hale said that all the donor's sperm is used on that one recipient. "You do it until it takes, until she gets pregnant," Hale said.

Because of the need to keep the sperm count high - an average of 100 million motile (movable) sperm per milliliter - donors are limited to giving twice per week.

The clinic has between 10 and 20 donors available, although Hale said he wasn't sure about the exact number.

Most of the donors come from either SJSU or West Valley College, although Hale said other men sometimes donate.

Although the clinic caters only to women whose husbands have sterility problems, Hale said the clinic may someday become involved in transplanting embryos or arranging surrogate motherhood.

"We haven't done it yet. When the state of the art is developed, maybe, but it's very new," Hale said.

Infertility clinic helps couples conceive with artificial insemination

whether or not the donor has caused pregnancy before.

If the would-be donor passes all the tests, he will be notified when the clinic is ready to use his sperm.

Once in a while, a donor questions Hale about how many children he'll produce through a donation, but that sort of information is confidential, Hale said.

Tests, according to Hale, are set up in order to determine if anything is wrong with the donor.

Problems such as hidden genetic defects are screened through questions and physicals. Even skin irritations or allergies are discovered through the testing, Hale said.

"We have certain people who request certain types of traits, and we try to match those of the donor to those of the husband's," Hale said.

different in that it uses only "fresh" sperm.

Fresh sperm, Hale said, is 30 to 45 minutes old.

In Los Angeles, one clinic charged \$66 per insemination. Hale said because of the clinic's policy not to advertise rates, fee information could not be released.

When a recipient believes she is ready to conceive, she calls the clinic. A clinic physician talks to her, and using charts and other information, decides whether she is ovulating or not. If the physician decides the woman is ovulating, she is told to come to the clinic.

Within a few minutes, Hale said the donor is called and told a recipient is available.

The donor masturbates into a cup provided by the clinic. He then drops the cup in a small box located

forum

Guest Opinion

A clear and present threat

UPC must rally to oppose student fees

The recent decision by the Board of Trustees of the California State Universities and by the Board of Regents of the University of California to increase student fees in response to Gov. Brown's call for a 2 percent spending cutback for 1981-82 has created confusion among the faculty, staff, student bodies and among friends of public higher education in California.

Some people have been persuaded that the only way to preserve public higher education is to adjust ourselves to these modest fee increases. Others argue that these fees are just the beginning of what will become a sharply escalating equivalent of tuition.

I believe that it is important for the United Professors of California (UPC), the most effective and principled faculty organization in the California State University system, to oppose clearly and unequivocally any increase in fees imposed on students in the California State University system and further to use their full political and legal resources to insure the fee increase to be imposed on students at the beginning of their next term is removed.

The fiscal crisis which is rapidly descending on California is not the creation of Gov. Jerry Brown. In 1978 the people of the State of California enacted Proposition 13 which reduced property tax as a revenue source for all local governments, school districts and special districts. Much of that impact is just now being felt.

Similarly, the election last year of Ronald Reagan and the new Congress has resulted in large cutbacks of federal spending programs in states and local governments. The effect of these two important changes on the financial

support of the wide variety of social and educational programs within California is very great.

We have, in effect, shifted the responsibility for maintaining schools and many other local government and federal functions to the state of California. Under these conditions, financial support for existing state institutions, already impacted by such unforeseen problems as the Medfly threat to California agriculture, must be met by balancing the increasing financial needs of welfare, health, prisons, roads, parks, etc.

Thus, a reading of the present and future fiscal problems confronting the state amid the larger context of the inflation and growing unemployment in the country as a whole must lead one to conclude that the financial problems confronting California will be massive, indeed.

While Gov. Jerry Brown cannot be faulted for creating these problems - after all he spoke out against those measures - he is nonetheless a politician running for office, and he has, therefore, been eager to demonstrate that his administration will leave the state of California at the end of this term with its financial and fiscal house in order and without having raised taxes in spite of the many burdens thrust upon it.

But dealing with the immediate problems, first by using state surpluses and now by cutbacks in state spending to meet new federal and Medfly-created emergencies, cutbacks that appear to be modest cuts in spending and modest increases in fees not taxes, he has obscured the enormous financial problems which the next governor and we Californians will be forced to deal with.

Brown will perhaps have solved

his own political problems, but he will have established a direction and a precedent for the California State University systems which will further undermine their historical role as free institutions of public higher education.

There are better choices that can be made. There are alternatives which can spread the costs of these cuts in higher education more equitably while preserving the essential educational role of the state universities. Moreover, these solutions can return to the public a clear understanding of the effect of the political choices they have made and strengthen their commitment to free public higher education in California.

Instead of the board of trustees and regents moving docilely to impose new fees and further cementing in place the ever increasing high cost of running the system of higher education, certain substantial changes can be made which can both strengthen the institutions and reduce the cost of operating them.

First, every effort should be made to trim back the top-heavy administrative bureaucracies within the universities and of the systems themselves by consolidating offices and where possible schools. By the board of trustees' own estimate 10 years ago, the creation of a single dean's office costs over \$100,000 per year in support.

Secondly, we should follow the lead of other financially threatened colleges and require all administrative personnel with teaching area qualifications teach at least half-time and department chairs at least three-quarter time. Other administrative functions such as registration should be evaluated

in terms of whether reductions in cost could be achieved by outside contracting.

Third, the entire university system should, as do the faculty now, operate on a nine-month year. There are few functions within the university that must be continued through the summer or university vacation periods. If there is a need for students to speed up their work or special needs for summer or intersession operation, they can be done as they are now through self-sustaining summer schools or various Continuing Education programs.

These proposals are intended to insure that

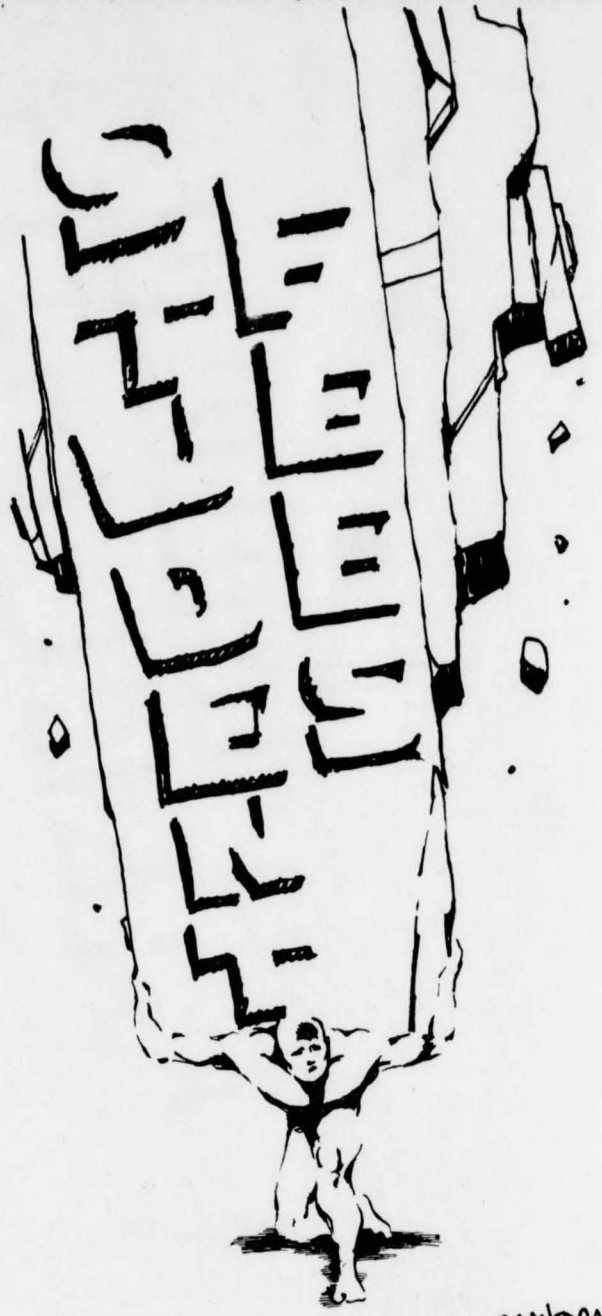
1) the administration of the system bear an appropriate proportion of the cost of the state cutbacks,

2) that the essential role of the institution in teaching students be maintained at its highest effective level, and

3) that the public, not just the students, be made aware that the public higher educational system in California will be operated as a tuition free system for the period of time which it has funds.

But perhaps most importantly we want the board of trustees of the California State Universities and the board of regents of the University of California and the administrations of those institutions to know it is the intention of the United Professors of California (UPC) to defend tuition free public higher education in California with all of its resources and to join with all others, students, alumni and friends to resist a clear and present threat to the continued existence of such education.

Marvin Lee is a professor of economics who teaches at San Jose State University.



the mailbag

Program Board articles biased?

Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Spartan Daily is very concerned over the practices and operations of the A.S. Program Board. I welcome this close and critical examination of an operation which I, myself, have been very interested in for the past three years.

However, I am concerned over what I perceive to be the "angle" of these recent Daily articles. My colleagues and friends seem to feel

that the articles are somewhat biased; I don't believe that this is the right judgment to make.

Yet, I am worried over the practice of relying heavily on the assertions of one talent agent in Sacramento. From my knowledge, I have come to understand that most talent agents are extroverted drug addicts whose credibility is about as low as most of us politicians.

The Daily seems concerned that these conferences are not being utilized as they should be. This may be justified, and if the Daily is interested, I think that their attention should also be focused on CSU administrative conference such as the last statewide Academic Senate retreat at Asilomar three weeks ago,

that was dominated more by the social hours than its workshops. This was done at the taxpayer's expense. Fortunately, our own SJSU representatives from the faculty as well as the student leaders spent their time and energy discussing budget cuts and attending the workshops. My point is that there are bigger fish to fry than our poor little A.S. Program Board.

It is true that I am a frequent critic of the Program Board. However, my concerns are based in the issues of operational structure, programming, profit projections, etc. These are areas that the Daily should examine since they can be accurately researched to allow for

judgements to be made. There are more complaints from more than one person, so you don't need the disgruntled assertions from one talent agent to make a criticism. I hope the Daily keeps my suggestions in mind since any action for or against the Program Board must come from me and the rest of the A.S. Board of Directors on whatever the Daily uncovers.

James C. Rowen
A.S. Director of CA.
State Affairs

Who pays for your education?

Editor:

In response to Jim Cooley's, "Damn Right that \$163 is Tuition," I have only one question: Do you pay for your own education or do mommy and daddy?

B.L. Oxford
Liberal Arts
Junior

Elway situation handled well

Editor:

I would like to commend the administration of SJSU for the classy way it handled the Jack Elway situation. Allowing Coach Elway to communicate with the University of California shows a tremendous amount of respect for the man who has built up a new prestige that now exists on this campus.

As for Cal, they should take a chapter out of SJSU's playbook concerning the treatment of their own people. The circumstances surrounding the Roger Theder firing was a travesty, and the lack of support he received from Cal's athletic department during constant media affliction was disgraceful. Theder was in an obvious rebuilding program, yet Cal still demanded a winner in the nation's toughest conference, the Pac 10.

If we contrast each institution's respect and support for their head football coach, it indeed makes you wonder which of the two is really the so called "prestigious" university.

It is my own opinion that we should match any offer Cal comes up with. Jack Elway has built SJSU's football program into one of the nation's most highly respected, and he has done it on peanuts compared to schools such as USC, Stanford, and yes, Cal. This alone certifies Elway as one of America's finest college coaches, and to lose him would be a blow to not only the Spartans, but each and every student at this university.

If Coach Elway does decide to go north, let us hope that the Cal alumni's puppet, Athletic Director Dave Maggard, has the guts to stick by his man for a change.

Michael J. Kachel
Journalism
Junior

Clarification on the 'Late Add'

Editor:

Your Nov. 25 story on adding classes at this late date needs elaboration if students are not to be misled.

Your reporter noted that there are reasons that adding classes even now is permitted, but they were not listed. Please allow me to summarize them and to direct students to page 10 of The Fall Schedule of Classes for further details.

Students may submit petitions to add courses until Dec. 22 (the day that fall semester grades are due only under these circumstances:

1. Changing sections of the same course.
2. Late acceptance notice.
3. Course required for graduation fall semester.
4. Documented administrative error.

Thank you for the use of space to clarify the nature of that unusual creature, "the Late Add."

Brett Melendy
Associate Academic Vice President
Undergraduate Studies

Sacramento trip was investment

Editor:

It is really disappointing that Dennis Mahdik, Talent Agent Charges Bias Nov. 24, has chosen to downplay the importance of the workshops the importance of the workshops and contacts made by the A.S. Program Board in order to dwell upon the fact that none of the SJSU student money was spent on acts presented at the NECAA conference. He has failed to take

into consideration that the main objective of the NECAA conference is to educate students in the art of presenting entertainment. Exposure to talent is a valuable, but secondary consideration.

First of all, I wonder if the charges made by Mahdik were specific to the SJSU Program Board, or if they are his observations of the entire NECAA conference? It wasn't really clear.

Personally, I found that the workshops, which were offered daily from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., presented situations I would be encountering and gave representatives a chance to share ideas and difficulties from past encounters, and were well attended. Three of the workshops I attended had audiences of over 30 students while others were specialized. An artist in residence workshop took place on a four-to-one basis, which enabled a more detailed discussion of that particular program.

As for the talent aspect, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings were devoted to showcases which ran from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. with an hour dinner break. The talents showcased were diverse. Some were impressive (i.e. A. Whitney Brown, the Screaming Memes). Others were less than good.

Concerning booking, I think SJSU should be proud of Bill Rolland and Jeff Bader who, prior to the convention, booked the two above named acts at well under the conference asking price.

Yes, there were after-hours parties! My only regret is that I didn't make it to any of the parties, but frankly, I was either too exhausted or unaware that they were taking place.

Finally, the \$891 was an investment. These funds enabled three (myself, Bill and Jeff) representatives from SJSU access to the Sacramento NECAA conference. That sum covered three nights stay, gasoline, food and registration fees of \$65 per person.

I believe the return on that investment will be evident in the programing next semester.

Martha Brandt
ASPB forums

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.



SUBOG to discuss dance floor remedy

By Janet Weeks
Staff Writer

Maintaining the safety of the shaky S.U. Ballroom floor is the topic of three proposals to be discussed at today's S.U. Board of Governor's meeting.

The proposals, submitted by T.Y. Lin International, Urs-John A. Blume and Associates, and Rutherford and Chekene explain what each architectural firm would do to correct the potentially dangerous movement of the floor during dances.

The firms were requested to submit possible solutions following an engineers' report last month calling the movement of the floor during a dance "hazardous."

Ron Barrett, S.U. director, said the

three proposals were "dissimilar."

"The way the firms approach the problem was really different," he said. Estimated costs for repairing the shaky floor varied also, Barrett said.

Barrett said he was organizing all the material submitted and would relay it to the board at its 3:30 p.m. meeting in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The board serves as a recommending body to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who will be responsible for choosing an architectural firm.

Last week Barrett met with Dave Elliott, associate executive vice president in charge of campus buildings. Elliott will advise Fullerton in her selection.



Photo by Bob Bernardo

William Lundberg

Argentinian ordeal subject of lecture

Torture victim to speak at SJSU

By Lida Ojo
Staff Writer

Olga Talamante was a 23-year-old student when she went to Argentina to work on her social work degree, part of the U.C. Santa Cruz master's program. She intended to stay six months.

Before her ordeal was over, Talamante had stayed nearly three years, enduring 16 months of prison and torture.

Because of her struggle, Talamante became the subject of artists' murals. Talamante spoke to an SJSU art class about her experiences.

"We were charged with being subversive and possessing a gun," Talamante said. She said she and Argentinian locals had begun to organize a community center with a small clinic. Organizing, she explained later, was suddenly prohibited by the government.

"They tried to get me to tell them the names and addresses of others who worked at the clinic," Talamante said. "I didn't tell them."

Talamante said she stood blindfolded for four days in front of "eight male voices"

while they administered electrical shocks to her nude body.

"I was lucky, in comparison," Talamante said. "Some Argentinian poor were skinned alive. Some had their arms sawed off and beheadings were common."

"Things are different in Argentina," Talamante said. "From one week to the next, laws can change drastically."

She said in Argentina there is class prejudice and a strong desire by the wealthy to keep the poor subservient. All of this continues, Talamante said, at the expense of the American taxpayer, since the United States sends money to that government.

Friemark got the idea of inviting this living art subject to his Chicano culture art class after reading newspaper articles about her.

At 31, Talamante is working to inform Americans of the plight of Argentinians and others in Latin American countries. She said she is a member of the Democratic Worker's Party, a socialist organization based in San Francisco. She gives speeches and helps to organize rallies in support of those suffering

in Argentina.

In 1978, Talamante said she helped to stop a congressional act that proposed \$30 million in U.S. aid to the Argentinian military.

Talamante said the U.S. government wants to keep the repressive military intact so that American businesses can continue to gain millions from the Argentinian low-wage labor.

"But, Reagan has recently restored financial support to that government," Talamante said. "That can tell you a lot about this administration."

The day before Talamante was to be released from prison, she was put in solitary confinement.

"The next day, they rushed me out of the back doors of the prison," she said.

"I could hear my Argentinian friends singing 'De Colores' a song I had taught them about the California farmworkers."

"I knew they were telling me goodbye," she said. "Even though me or my friends didn't know where I was going."

Talamante said she plans to remain in the Bay Area, but hopes to revisit Argentina some day to see the friends she left behind.

Seniors, graduate students get in free

Theatre Arts to present two plays

Two one-act plays will be presented free to SJSU seniors and graduate students at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Studio Theatre as part of the Theatre Arts Department-sponsored Poor Student Preview.

Students interested in attending the final dress rehearsal for the plays can get tickets by

presenting their valid student identification card to the University Box Office. The box office is open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The two plays, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Speech and Drama Building, room 103, include "Family Ties,"

written by Peter Terson, and "Good News," written by David Perry.

SJSU senior Dan Holmes will direct "Family Ties" and Addy Lane-Palagyi, SJSU Theatre Arts professor, will direct "Good News." Both plays are comedies involving family life and family

situations.

Tickets for the regular performances are available from the University Box Office. Prices are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$3 general admission.

Committee will study budget

By Julie Pitta
Staff Writer

The California State Universities chairman of the board will appoint a planning committee to study financial options concerning the future of the universities.

According to Chairman John O'Connell, the committee will develop an approach to financial planning that, keeping in mind the financial problems of the system, will try to maintain academic quality and keep student fees as low as possible.

CSU Public Affairs Officer Charles Davis said the "long-term approach seems to take into account that the financial situation is going to get worse, not better."

Trustee Michael Peevey, chairman of the committee, said his goal will be to "avoid some of these punches we've

taken.

"We need to study where this system is going financially," he continued. "We're looking at an approach that is longer-term than having to approach cuts without any kind of program like we did this year."

The board approved a \$46 student fee increase for spring and a \$163 increase for fall as emergency measures to deal with a \$20 million cut for 1981-82 and a \$50 million cut for 1982-83, both ordered by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

According to Peevey, options under consideration are consolidation of programs and closure of campuses.

The committee must present its findings to the board of trustees' meeting in March 1982.

Art auction collects money for students

SJSU's second annual Art Faculty and Alumni Art Auction raised about \$10,000, according to Fred Spratt, Art Department chairman.

Money earned by the auction will go to art student grants and special art programs.

Spratt deemed the auction a success after all the pieces were sold at the Nov. 15 event.

More than 170 artists donated 200 pieces to the auction. Items sold included ceramics,

glassworks, paintings, graphic illustrations, photographs and sculpture.

The works sold had been on display in the Art Building galleries since early October.

The Art Department plans to continue to yearly auction as a means of fundraising for the department, Spratt added.

RANDALL KLINE PRESENTS
Jazz on a Monday at the GOLD RUSH
RICHIE COLE
Alto Madness
Dec 7
Tix \$7.50

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY—8:30 and 10:30
\$2.00 Student Discount with I.D. Advance tickets available at the Gold Rush and all BASS outlets. Charge by phone 297-7882.
For dinner reservations and information call 286-8283. box office opens at 6:30 the night of the show.

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10% STUDENT & FACULTY DISCOUNT

SOFT CONTACT LENSES REG. \$38⁰⁰
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'Knockout' artist to visit

Chicago video artist Mark Fausner will be at SJSU today through Friday to discuss his video techniques, explain some equipment he helped to invent and show some of his works.

Fausner, former head of the Chicago's School of the Art Institute Video Department, is here as the last artist of the semester in the Knockout Visiting Artists program, sponsored by the Art Department and the A.S.

Fausner will hold special lectures and demonstrations for SJSU television and art classes, as well as open taped showings of his works and the works of other Chicago video artists.

Fausner will present shows free to SJSU

students from 6 to 9 p.m. today, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow and from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Today's showing will also include an open potluck. All taped presentations will be shown in the Art Building, room 135.

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sports

Spartan cagers drop home-opener 42-41

By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer
Even if Cal State-Bakersfield's Sam Barnett had missed his jump shot with three seconds remaining in Saturday night's SJSU-Bakersfield game, SJSU coach Bill Berry still would not have been pleased with his team's performance.

Barnett did not miss that jump shot, however, and the basket carried the Roadrunners to a 42-41 win over the Spartans in SJSU's season-opener at Civic Auditorium before 1,607 fans.

"Even if we had won tonight," Berry commented, "we definitely had some problems. I'd say our two main problems were poor rebounding and playing with a lack of intensity."

"It's a game that hopefully will be a learning experience," Berry added. "We've got a long way to go."

The Spartans had a chance to win the game with 2:57 left with a 41-40 lead and with possession of the ball. But center Ed Uthoff turned the ball over to Bakersfield which then held the ball for the last 2:16 of the game until

Barnett's winning basket. Bakersfield held a 23-21 halftime advantage, but the Spartans outscored the Roadrunners 15-4 in the opening minutes of the second half to take a 36-27 lead. That spurt was climaxed with a three-point play from SJSU forward Chris McNealy.

"That was one of our bright spots," Berry said of the second half beginning. "We then lost our momentum and they were able to come back."

Wayne McDaniel and Howard Hosbey led the Bakersfield effort with 11 and 10 points, respectively. SJSU's McNealy led all scorers with 13 points and also led all rebounders with nine.

"I don't want to take anything away from Bakersfield, but I thought we were beaten tonight by a lesser team," Berry stated. "Experience was a pretty important factor and they've had a few games under their belt."

"I think we'll finish much better if we get into a similar situation later."

With the exception of forward Greg Vinson, who scored eight points and collected six rebounds before fouling out of the



Photo by Jocelyn Williams

Joe Evans (left) and Howard Hosbey in the Spartans' 42-41 loss Saturday night.

game, the Spartan coach wasn't pleased with his starters' play.

"Vinson was very intense, but Chris played in spurts. Dwayne Warner (forward) is better than he

showed tonight and Johanathan Brown (guard) was tentative.

"I still feel we're going to be a good team," he added. "I'm looking for them to develop a per-

sonality, an aggressive and teamwork-oriented personality."

The Spartans continued their opening homestand last night with a game against Cal State-

Dominguez Hills. SJSU will take to the road for games against Northern Arizona in Flagstaff and against Utah in Salt Lake City on Saturday and Monday, respectively.

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For convenience, 196-K (Multi-Disciplinary Team Concept) has been listed in the spring schedule of classes under Recreation and Leisure Studies. If you would like more information, call Dr. Richard Whitlock at 277-2686. You will be referred to the contact person in your department.

Victory for matmen

By Les Mahler
Staff Writer
While most people celebrated Thanksgiving last Thursday, SJSU's head wrestling coach, T.J. Kerr, celebrated Thanksgiving two days early.

The reason for the early celebration was the surprise and come-from-behind victory Tuesday of the Spartan wrestling team over the Roadrunners of Cal State Bakersfield.

The 21-18 win over Bakersfield, unofficially rated fifth in the nation, helped boost the matmen's record to 3-0.

Come Saturday, the Spartans will host the Mumby Invitational in the Spartan Gym.

With 8,923 people watching the Spartans began on a losing note as freshmen, Dave Ciprian, wrestling in the 188-pound weight class lost to Adam Cuestas, ranked sixth in the nation, by a 14-7 decision.

For Brad Gustafson, a sophomore competing in the 126-pound bracket, the results were no different as he lost to Dan Cuestas, rated No. 1 in Division II wrestling.

Gustafson also lost on a decision, 16-0.

But the trend of losses was not to continue as the next three Spartans came back with victories.

To start things off for SJSU Wayne Jones, competing in the 134-pound class won 13-4 over Mike Bruch.

A few minutes later, Eddie Baza at 142 pounds, took a 7-3 win over Charlie Cheney, giving the Spartans seven team points while Bakersfield had garnered eight.

Wrestling in the 150-pound weight class, Arnold Perez defeated Joel Acosta, 22-5 to give the Spartans a 12-to-8 lead in total team points.

Perry Shea, a senior and ranked third nationally in Division II competition, defeated Spartan Bart Ah You in the 158-pound class, tying the meet at 12-12.

In the 167-pound bracket, Michael Hairston lost to Scott Teuscher of Bakersfield, 5-3, giving the Roadrunners a 15-12 point lead.

But the Spartans would come back.

And leading the way was Andy Tsarnas, competing in the 177-pound division.

All Tsarnas did was pin his opponent, Michael Robinson with 1:21 left in the second round.

That pin gave the SJSU matmen six points and a 18-15 team point lead, a lead they never gave up.

John Torrise put the icing on the cake, so to speak, as he defeated Mark Loomis, 190-pound class, 17-14.

Torrise's win gave the Spartans a 21-15 point advantage with only one match left.

Although Casey Gulliford, competing in the heavyweight class lost to Roger Herrera, 10-7, the inability of Herrera to pin Gulliford preserved the victory for the Spartans.

Kerr expressed hopes that after the win over Bakersfield, the Spartans would get a national ranking within the top twenty but said that such ratings would be determined by "how we come along."

As for competition within the PCAA, Kerr said that the victory over the Roadrunners would help to "scare the other schools a little bit."

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SPARTANS

continued from page one

Besides their four turnovers, the Spartans also had a punt blocked and were penalized nine times in their most inept performance since their season opening loss to Nevada-Las Vegas. But the Spartans emerged with a victory this time because they were playing against a bumbling North Texas State team, which finished its bleak 2-9 season by committing five turnovers. After SJSU's dubious performance, one question

echoed in the chambers of the Spartans' locker room: Was the team's play affected by the uncertain future of its head coach, who announced early last week that he would "investigate the possibilities" of becoming California's new coach? "I don't know," said Elway, who is scheduled to meet with California Athletic Director Dave Maggard early this week. "I don't think so. They practiced well this week, but a lot of crazy things happened out there today." "I think it might have

bothered some of the players who will be back next year," said senior running back Gerald Willhite. "All the sophomores and juniors want him to stay. "But the seniors are pretty level-headed about it. We (the seniors) all want to see Coach Elway go on to bigger things. But I guess it would be a little unfair for the juniors." "I don't think anyone was really worried about it," said junior defensive end Kerry Ford. "I know it wasn't on my mind." "I don't worry about

the coaching situation," said Bobby Grant, another junior defensive end. "He reassured us about the situation earlier this week, so I'm pretty sure he's going to be back." "It's Coach Elway's personal business," said junior wide receiver Tim Kearse. "We're pulling for him to stay, but we'll back him if he leaves." Perhaps the player most affected by the speculation about Elway's future was Clarkson, who was one of the first players Elway ever recruited. "It was in the back of

my mind, because we're pretty close," Clarkson said. "But I was trying not to let it bother me because whatever happens it will be for the best." Although the team's performance was forgettable, Saturday's game will remain etched in the memories of several Spartans. Willhite, of course, will not soon forget Saturday. And neither will cornerback Ken Thomas. Thomas played free safety most of the season before being switched to his present position due to

the injuries and ineptitude of other players. With the Spartans guarding a precarious 14-10 lead with 2:03 remaining in the third quarter, Thomas picked off the fourth of five interceptions thrown by the Eagles' quarterbacks and weaved his way downfield for a touchdown, covering 42 yards. The runback marked the fifth time in his collegiate career Thomas has returned an interception for a touchdown, tying an NCAA record set by Jackie Walker, who graduated from the

University of Tennessee in 1971. "It's been a long time coming," said Thomas, a 5 foot 9 inch junior from Hanford. "I've still got one more to go and I'll be shooting for it next year." Shortly after Thomas' touchdown, the Spartans put the game out of reach when defensive end Bob Overly intercepted a pass, which bounced out of the hands of North Texas State tailback Don Shumpert, and rambled to the Eagles' three-yard line. After a two-yard run by Willhite, Clarkson snuck

over from the one-yard line for the Spartans' final touchdown with :50 remaining in the third period. Clarkson, who completed 17 of 38 passes for 240 yards while throwing three interceptions, also scored SJSU's first touchdown on a two-yard draw which capped an 80-yard, 10-play drive and tied the score 7-7 in the first quarter. Before the Spartans' third quarter onslaught, North Texas State had fashioned two leads in the first half.

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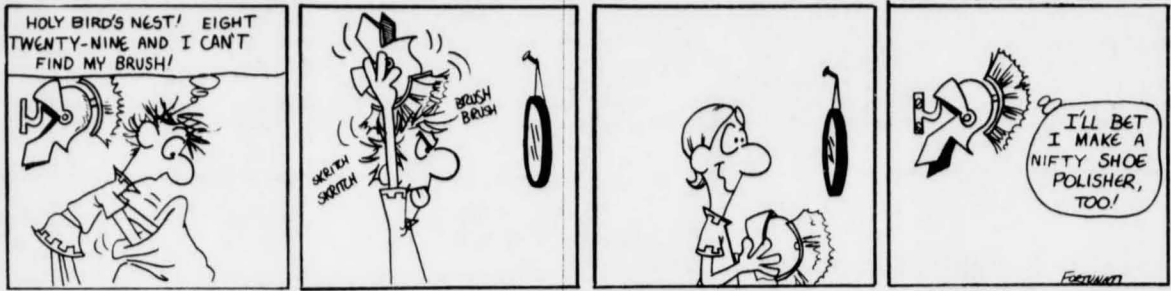
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ZACK



by Chuck Beckum

MARTIN THE SPARTAN



by Dean Fortunati

Fatal attack follows dispute

University police officer Bob DeGeorge and his canine partner Brix were called to the scene of a campus area murder investigation Sunday night, according to San Jose Police. Antonio Corral Nevarez, 28, of 889 N. 15th St., was stabbed to death at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday night following an argument with an unknown assailant inside Las Quince Letras, a restaurant at 460 E. William St.,

police said. A second victim, also stabbed in the restaurant, was later hospitalized, police said. The identity of the second victim was not made public. DeGeorge and his German shepherd were in the vicinity at the time of the murder, and were summoned to the crime scene by San Jose police. Brix was used to follow a trail of

blood in an attempt to find the murder weapon. The dog's search proved unsuccessful, police said. The assailant fled the murder scene and San Jose police had no one in custody at press time in connection with the stabbings, according to police. The murder remains under investigation by the San Jose Police Department.

'New Vietnam' seen in El Salvador

By Lida Ojo Staff Writer According to the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador, there will soon be a "New Vietnam" if American citizens do not stop U.S. government involvement in Central American countries, especially El Salvador.

person in the same occupation as we are, to exchange ideas of his experience," Christensen added. The Committee for Solidarity with El Salvador seeks to aid the El Salvadorian poor who want to upgrade their living conditions and stop the local military from killing and torturing poor people.

Gomez told of the alleged physical brutality, degradation and other violations of human rights endured by those affiliated with El Salvador's university. According to the letter, at least five university faculty members, both men and women, were assassinated by the close of 1980.

She said the United States has always thought of Central America as its own backyard. "The U.S. feels she has the right to govern Central Americans as she will,"

Pereira said. Pereira said, "The political leaders and government were never chosen by the people but by the United States."

During a press conference, the committee cited the recent return of the chancellor of El Salvadorian universities as being a reason for "extreme concern over the escalation of war." Spokesman for the committee, SJSU alumnus David Borough said the group arranged for Miquel Parada, rector of the university system in El Salvador, to speak at Santa Clara and SJSU.

According to the committee, the U.S. government has assisted El Salvador's government by giving it money for arms and by training mercenaries in this country. The committee said the U.S. government finds aiding the present military government effective in maintaining a low-wage condition for American businesses located there.

Another female faculty member, was kidnapped while picking up her paycheck Gomez said. She was later found dead, an apparent victim of rape and torture. Gomez said the increase of such violence has not only affected 45,000 students but it will cost El Salvador an estimated \$8 million and 10 years to rebuild the museums, biology collections and medical data. She said they were "totally or partially destroyed."

"Under the guise of 'defending the democracy against communists,' the U.S. is setting groundworks for war," said Pereira.

Because of the threat of imminent war, "Parada was ordered to return to his post." SJSU Political Science Professor Terry Christensen, coordinator of the Parada visit here, said Parada was scheduled to lead a student forum and video show about the June 1980 military occupation and partial closure of the University of El Salvador. Christensen also said a radio broadcast had been planned.

The chair for the committee, Maria Pereira, said that an American company such as Texas Instruments pays its El Salvadorian employees "at best" \$4 per day, as compared to the average \$35 per day paid its employees in the United States. "They have no Social Security, no health plan, no sick leave," Pereira said. She said the country has no welfare system to help the poor.

Inez Gomez, director of Chicano Studies at Santa Clara University and a member of a faculty committee for human rights in Central America, said Santa Clara University students and faculty "haven't been involved enough."

Reading from a letter written by a university official in El Salvador,

Although the Political Science Department does not support the committee, Christensen said "they were disappointed that things had reached such a stage." "Personally, I support the committee," Christensen said. "Having Parada here would have been an opportunity to speak with a

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spartaguide The SJSU Physics Department will hold a seminar on "Superconducting Power Generators" at 1:30 p.m. today in the Old Science Building, room 253. Call Patrick Hamill at 277-2949 for further information. The Intersivity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in the S.U. Constanoo Room. Call Meg Morris at 277-8634 for further information. The Black Gospel Extravaganza will hold a meeting for ushers, escorts, production staff and the production committee at 1 p.m. today in the A.S. Offices. Call Byron Berhel at 277-3201 for further information. SJSU School of Education will host a seminar on "A Sharing of Mainstreaming Resources" at 11:30 a.m. today in Sweeney Hall, room 120. Call Linda at 277-2674 for further information. Theatre Arts Department will present SJSU Professor Emeritus Wallace Murray at 3:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre, Speech and Drama Building, room 103. Free to all students, Wallace will read his adaptation of Henry Van Dyke's "The Story of the Other Wise Man." Sigma Delta Chi will host a talk by John Fortner of the KEEN/KBAY radio news department on "Life in a Broadcast Newsroom," at 12:30 p.m. today in Journalism East, room 208. The SJSU Sierra Club will present the slide show "Climbing Mt. McKinley" at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Admission is free. Career Planning and Placement will hold a seminar on "Summer Job Search" at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for further information. Air Lift '81 will hold a benefit concert featuring Floyd Westerman and Jay Wise at 7 tomorrow night in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is \$5 or \$4 with a donation of canned food, blankets or warm clothing. Proceeds will go to the Black Hills and Big Mountain Indians. Call Alan Leventhal at 277-2479 for further information. The Ad Club will host guest speaker Bruce Alvin, owner of Atlantis Advertising, and will accept nominations for next year's officers at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

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