

A.S. questions Music Department's budget

By Lenny Bonsall

The SJSU Music Department had to face the music Friday when the group presented its proposed 1982-83 budget to the A.S. budget committee.

The department, which is supported by Automatic Funding Initiative money, was questioned about its present and proposed use of the AFI funds.

"This year you used the money for capital improvement; buying chairs and music stands," said A.S. Controller Angela Osborne. "Our concern is what is going to the student? You can't keep replacing equipment year after year."

"When we asked for the equipment for last year, we were trying to shape up the concert hall - the equipment was not adequate," said Music Department Chairman Robert Cowden. "We are asking for new equipment for this year because we want to make a new concert hall."

The \$49,000 the department is requesting for 1982-83 is

the same amount received by the groups for this year's AFI adjusted budget.

Budget committee chairman Clark Meadows asked Cowden why the additional concert hall was needed.

"We currently book over 200 events a year, and these acts need rehearsal space, practicing rooms and additional space," Cowden said. "With the new hall more acts can be offered and this would benefit the students."

Cowden also said an expanding music program necessitated another concert hall.

"If the equipment we get this year is being used, it won't be available to other students at the same time," he said.

"New equipment is needed so if all the (music) programs want to perform at the same time, they can," Cowden said.

Meadows told Cowden the dropping enrollment at SJSU should preclude the Music Department from ex-

panding any more.

"My enrollment is not dropping," Cowden responded. "In fact, music is one of the few programs where enrollment is growing."

Cowden was also questioned whether the department would continue to seek Instructionally Related Activities assistance, a source of funding open to the program.

"We (the committee) just wanted to ask if you will continue to pursue IRA," Osborne asked.

"We certainly will," Cowden said. "IRA was the primary source responsible for bringing back the marching band."

Cowden said the department would be asking the same amount from IRA this year as they did last year.

"That would be about \$9,000 I believe," Cowden said.

Osborne asked Cowden to provide the committee with a copy of the request the department submits to IRA so they can "have an overall perspective" of where they stand. Cowden was willing to comply.

"I would be happy to do so if I am not prevented from doing it," Cowden said.

As far as I'm concerned it's everyone's business."

KSJS, another AFI funded group, also presented the budget committee with its proposed 1982-83 budget.

"This is an up-front, unpadding, realistic budget," Alex McKenzie, radio and television director, told the board "You may fund us as you like."

McKenzie said the same budget would be submitted to the IRA committee also, although hopes for IRA assistance is slim.

"We are anticipating zero IRA funds for next year," McKenzie said. "We are operating on the principle of IRA and the dangerous precedent they set last year - meaning that, since we didn't get any money from them this year and we're still alive, then they think we don't need any money from them next year, either."

Meadows questioned McKenzie about the equipment purchased by the KSJS department for this year.

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Rec Center issue will be examined in S.U. Wednesday

By Holly Fletcher

The Recreation and Events Center controversy will come to a head Wednesday, as spokesmen from both pro and con sides meet to debate the issue on the upper pad of the Student Union.

According to debate mediator Ken Farnquist, the one-hour "discussion" will "clear up questions students might have."

"I'll just be sitting in the middle trying to keep them from jumping down each other's throats," he said.

The Rec Center referendum is included in this month's general election ballot. If approved, the proposed \$13 million facility will be paid for through student fee increases.

Controversy has surrounded the proposed center since its inception last summer.

"I think the debate is about time," Arias said. "The debate will get some questions answered and stimulate student interest."

Arias will be a member of the debate team opposing the center. Other members are Bo Buhisan, A.S. intercultural affairs director, Kevin Johnson, Student Union Board of Governors student-at-large and James Babb, a student.

Arias would not reveal his plans for the debate, but did say he thought "things have been mismanaged."

He said little information has been distributed, with few students involved and little student input.

Arias believes not enough information has been available to students. He said the artist's conceptualizations of the proposed center, posted in the Student Union,

'How was it decided that we need that big of a facility'

Those in favor of the center see it as a necessary and desired addition to the campus, while those opposing feel it is too large and too costly.

"Personally, the one problem I have with the center," said Andy Arias, A.S. vice president, "is that it's too extravagant and too expensive for the students to bear."

If the center is passed, student fees will increase \$10 a semester, starting this fall. After two years the fees will increase to between \$25 and \$40.

"It's hard to argue that we don't need a facility, but how was it decided that we needed that big of a facility?" Arias asked.

"I don't take lightly raising student fees," said Tony Robinson, A.S. president. "But a daily 30 cent cup of coffee, over a semester, will cost more than \$4."

Both Robinson and Arias agree, though, on the benefit of a debate.

"I think it will be good. I hope people show up to watch," Robinson said.

"were stretching it."

"I don't know if spending \$5,000 on pretty pictures is the best possible way" to dispense information, he said.

Robinson will be part of the team favoring the proposal. Also on his team will be Ted Gerhke, A.S. program board adviser, Jeff Smith, Robinson's executive assistant and Cean Yap, student director of concerts at University of California-Davis.

"There's going to be problems with the REC Center," Robinson said. "If anybody expects it to be a panacea for all the problems in campus, they're wrong."

Robinson thinks the referendum "should be voted on right now." He said if the vote was postponed it would cause the cost of the complex to increase.

Arias said there are "a lot of answered questions" and would like to see the proposal "voted down," he said.

Spartan Daily

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Conference spurs confrontation

Readers meet editors in fiery debate

By Scott Shifrel

"You'll be meeting with a lot of hostile people," the young journalism professor told the Spartan Daily staff Thursday afternoon.

Ray Chavez, who teaches "Minorities in the Media," was warning this class of third and fourth year journalism students of what many of them would be facing at 5 p.m.

For two days on the Daily's front page the paper advertised a "press information meeting." The event was the brainchild of Daily Public Relations Director Terilyn Silvers.

Silvers modeled the event after the San Jose Mercury News' "Meet the Editors" program. Unlike the coffee and cake Mercury meetings, the Daily "open house" was, as the headline on the announcement said - a "firing line."

Thirteen Daily editors sat at a dais in the back of the 54 feet by 26 foot room facing a crowd of about 120 people. Many in the audience, perhaps 50 percent, were journalism students.

But there were also Greeks, blacks, professors, A.S. electoral candidates and board members, feminists, Chicanos, and even one San Jose City Council candidate.

Nearly all had their complaints, grievances, gripes, and pet peeves. Many were disgruntled, one or two were laudatory, all sought information about how the Daily operates - what the rules are.

Questions and statements

Many of the people in the S.U. Almaden room had questions:

- "What is the mission of the Daily?"
- "Is the reporter covering the fraternities a Greek?"
- "Who writes your editorials? Are they influenced by financial concerns?"
- "Will you endorse City Council elections?"
- "Will you endorse A.S. elections?"
- "Who is responsible for the A.P. news wires?"
- "Who selects the editors?"
- "How come there is not much coverage of black events in the paper?"
- "How did the Darrel Ponder story make the front page?"
- "Why was the reporter originally covering African Awareness Month replaced?"

Many of the people there made statements:

- "It's a story that definitely should not have been on the front page."
- "You could have put pictures of blacks working on SHARE. There was a SHARE story (that day)."
- "What Ponder said wasn't in the paper."
- "He was the victim, not the suspect. The paper made him the suspect."
- "Sure you had a Pulitzer Prize winning picture, but it was only about traffic tickets."
- "Historically...the media has a bad record for stereo-typing black people...the Daily should be sensitive...the peoples response is accumulative."

Problems and complaints

It was the first time in the paper's 48 year history there was a meeting of this size.



By Mark DuFrene

Spartan Daily Editor Michael Liedtke answers questions at last Thursday's meeting with readers.

The most ambitious public relations project in the past consisted of the editor, advertising manager and PR director visiting campus groups to explain how they may get their story or advertising in the paper. Silvers provided press packets with this information but the meeting went much further.

The crowd was often disgruntled, sometimes agitated, and once or twice amused.

The meeting was set up at random, but it was very timely. One of the largest groups complaining were blacks who said they had been treated unfairly and with insensitivity in a series of articles.

The most immediate piece was the story and photograph of Darrel Ponder, 26, a psychology senior at SJSU who was arrested last Monday in connection with outstanding warrants on traffic violations.

The photograph showed two University Police Officers, Steve Gallagher and Alex Duorov, aggressively applying handcuffs on Ponder after a brief chase through campus.

"They are not seeing the photograph as being isolated," said Chavez after his lecture to the Daily. Chavez said he would have played the dramatic picture smaller and on an inside page.

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Hot Pub cools down; temperatures normal

By Lee Sherman

While sipping that cool one in the Spartan Pub, you might notice that the air is cooler too.

Student supervisor Bob Knopsnyder said that current temperatures in the Pub are quite comfortable.

The Pub previously had been plagued with temperatures as high as 95 degrees as a result of heating system deficiencies.

Knopsnyder estimates current Pub temperatures at 60 to 75 degrees.

"It has gotten better," Knopsnyder said. "We were having problems with the heating system but that problem has been cured."

He said ventilation problems still exist in the Pub kitchen area.

"Working conditions are still pretty hot," he said, adding that the temperatures in the back of the Pub range from the "high 70s to up in the 80s."

He said he believes that most of the heat comes from pizza ovens and the refrigerators in the kitchen area.

"It's a bad situation," said food services manager John Carrow. "It's been hot in there all winter and not it's beginning to cool down."

The engineers who designed the system haven't taken any action to correct the problem, according to Carrow.

"Our people haven't done any work on it," he said.

Carrow said Plant Operations workers performed some adjustments in the boiler room at the Food Services Directors office two weeks ago, and invertently

corrected the problem.

Tom McGinley, associate director of Plant Operations, isn't sure who fixed the heating system.

"We stopped getting complaints," he said. "I don't know whether we fixed it or the contractor fixed it."

McGinley said all campus heating systems work in basically the same way. "Ducts" serve as the conduits for hot air which comes from a central boiler room. The heat blows through pipes located in heat exchangers.

"It's much more complicated than a home heating system because it's so big," McGinley said.

He said he suspects that the ducts in the building which house the Pub weren't installed in accordance with the original plan.

That plan called for the creation of two separate systems, of approximately equal size.

Somehow the building ended up with one large system which "can't deliver enough air" and one small system which is "cooking 'em," according to McGinley.

He said that it was common practice for engineers to make changes in the original plan after it is drawn, although he said he was unaware of these changes.

McGinley estimates that the system could be easily fixed and the problem is a small one.

"They could fix it a couple of different ways," he said. "It isn't that big a thing."



By Evan Yee

SJSU protesters march on campus in Take Back the Night anti-rape rally

A group of protesters gathered Thursday night and marched arm in arm through SJSU as part of the Take Back the Night anti-rape rally. The march began at the SJSU Amphitheatre and

ended, after the hour-long walk through campus, back at the S.U. Ballroom. Following the protest, a Men Against Rape seminar was conducted in the Costanoan Room of the Student Union.

forum

Despite Reagan's proposal

Public has a right to know

If the Reagan administration has its way, public knowledge of federal agencies may soon be deemed hazardous to the nation's health.

And to remedy this situation, severe restrictions will be imposed upon the Freedom of Information Act. This should not be allowed to happen.



By Cindy Maro
Staff Writer

The FOIA, adopted in 1966 and amended in 1975, requires public availability of every federal agency's rules, policies and other records.

The FOIA and other "sunshine" acts have helped uncover key stories, such as the Pentagon Papers and Watergate.

Yet the Reagan administration could cripple the FOIA and the public's right to know.

The FBI and CIA claim the provision of records hinders the effectiveness of their operations and is too costly.

Under Senate Bill 1751, individuals would be charged for the process of reviewing the contents of a file.

Although a charge is now placed

on copying the documents, the review is free. But the bill may put the benefits of the FOIA out of the reach of most individuals and many media representatives.

Supporters of a restricted FOIA claim that too much information may be "leaked" through the act, information that could damage "national security."

Yet the FOIA already contains exemptions - perhaps too many - that serve as a safeguard against the release of damaging information.

These exemptions include personnel matters, law enforcement agencies active files and inter-/intra-agency communications. All these make up some of the most important sources of information.

The reasons for maintaining a strong FOIA are so obvious they hardly need to be discussed. But in view of the Reagan administration's standpoint, perhaps the reasons for supporting the FOIA need to be re-examined.

With federal policies and materials readily available to the media and the public, there is less chance that agencies would operate in an unfavorable, unethical or illegal manner.

Knowing that they would be subject to public scrutiny would make these bureaucrats more responsible to the public.

In addition, the FOIA allows the public to become well-informed about the practices of federal agencies. And an informed public is crucial to the success of a nation that is committed to free elections and popular representation.

The FOIA also is important because it provides individuals with a form of communication with the federal government.

Since agencies are required to release information under the FOIA, response to public inquiries is guaranteed. But more loopholes in the FOIA would mean less communication because agencies would not be compelled to answer

The Act guarantees public access to many federal agencies' records

The concept of checks and balances is a common one in the US government. Although the Constitution provides several methods for the three federal governmental branches to balance each other, the FOIA allows the public itself to serve as a check on many federal agencies.

questions. The FOIA is an important right for the public, a right which must be defended. To weaken the FOIA would be to set back years of struggle for public access to government and end government accountability to the public. This cannot be allowed to happen.



the mailbag

'Insane upsurge of Fascist lust'

Editor: It takes a lot of nerve to see the massacres and genocide of Khomeini's Islamic Republic and still defend its barbaric actions. Yet we witnessed the "Bahai's receiving their just reward" letter of Mahmoud Hezbollahi in the Daily of March 5. Out objective in writing this letter is not defending Bahai's, the righteousness of their religion and the actions they took in during the Shah's reign.

Hezbollahi forgot to mention that in the course of the Iranian history there have been numerous powerful Moslem leaders who betrayed their people and became the tool of foreign domination. Also, the Shah and the majority of his treacherous government members claimed to be Moslems, therefore, if Hezbollahi's "logic" was to be used, all of the Moslems should be beheaded! Hezbollahi is not capable of understanding that no just system can persecute the people just because of their personal beliefs.

But the issue here is not just the persecution of Bahai's. What we

witness here is the insane upsurge of a fascist lust for blood, a lust masked by turbans and beards. What can one say when the "prosecutor general" of a government bluntly orders, openly, on the spot execution of "heretics" and "corrupt on earth" in the streets, regardless of age, sex, or proof of "crime" just because of the possession of a progressive newspaper or a book? How many accounts of slaughter of an eight month pregnant, women, nine year-old girls and boys, school children..., whose only wrongdoing is their common determination to build a better world for the people and the toilers of their nation, must one day hear to discover the true nature of the ruling regime in Iran?

The fact is that the three years of Khomeini's regime did not bring the Iranian masses anything, but poverty, hunger, astronomical inflation rates and war. The Islamic Republic very soon exposed its fascist nature by massacring the workers and peasants of Kurdistan, Turkman Shara, Khuzestan and other regions of Iran, whose only "crime" was standing up for their rights.

Ironically, while Khomeini closed the universities after

slaughtering the progressive students, and his justification was that "the corrupt western customs and values are being taught in our universities," his lakeys (like Hezbollahi) are attending the U.S. universities and "corrupt western values" does not seem to bother them.

Yes, Hezbollahi knows all this and still supports Khomeini's regime. He has reached the point of no return. Today he is able to spy on progressive students and submit their names to the butchers of the Islamic Republic, and they can all slaughter thousand and thousands more innocent people, but we are stronger than death. One day justice will prevail and the people will hand them their "just reward!"

Marg Barkhomeini
Salam Barazadi
Engineering
seniors

Minors deserve confidentiality

Editor: I agree with Marianne Croker's article about a new regulation on birth control. The article concerned

a proposal by Richard Schweiker which allows family planning agencies to notify parents when a teenage girl has been given birth-control devices.

This is a ridiculous proposal. Many parents won't discuss sex with their children, consequently the child develops many misconceptions about sex and worst of all, will treat sex as a taboo.

The proposal is outlandish because there will always be "under age" girls who will have sex. The fear young girls may have if their parents are notified is one of retreat. Because of it we will have less girls taking birth-control and more girls becoming pregnant.

Finally, what right does the government have to say a parent should be notified if the girl is taking birth-control? If a girl chooses not to tell her parents about her own sexual activity, it should be held confidential. We should support girls who have taken the time and responsibility needed to get birth control devices. We should not condemn them.

Susan E. Hamlin
Electrical Engineering/Physics
freshman

Escapist notions are known to all

Editor: In regards to the article by Lee Sherman, March 4, on personal stereotypes. Mr. Sherman's closing statement was "Leisure time is essentially escapist and the personal stereo is the most escapist of all leisure technology." Do you mean that only time spent with personal stereos is "escapist" or is all leisure time escapist?

Leisure time is essential for everybody, no matter what is it, including personal stereos. What is done in leisure time helps most people keep a bit of sanity in an insane world.

Tell me Mr. Sherman, what do you do with your leisure time? Do you plunk yourself down in front of an idiot box, read a new book, listen to music on a conventional stereo with speakers the size of an ice chest or go out into the mountains?

The list is endless. You may consider listening to personal stereos an an escape, but who can say when someone is escaping or staying. We all escape sometimes, including you, I'm sure. If you haven't escaped lately I suggest you try it before putting someone down for it.

If you'd like to learn how to escape, contact me at the Recreation Department.

Dicks Metcalf
President, Recreation
Student Association

Many thanks to Director Pastine

Editor: Notwithstanding all the allegations about defective heating and impure air in the new library

building, I think it's time we all gave credit to Librarian Maureen Pastine for some outstanding achievements.

With the aid of an able and dedicated staff, she supervised the move of the greater part of the library collection across campus. Before that, she supervised the transition of the check-out system from an antiquated and cumbersome one to a modern, convenient one.

These two changes alone transformed the library's operations from adequate to superior. In two years the library was improved more than in the previous 22 years.

In addition, during that difficult time the library collection continued to grow in size while its quality remained undiluted, and the staff continued to serve members of the campus community with professional ability and high morale.

We have every reason to be proud of Maureen Pastine. I think a public salute is overdue, and here it is.

Martin Birnbach
English professor

Oriental eyes are no different

Editor: I enjoyed reading Dawn Furukawa's historic memorabilia from the World War II era in which she cited the shortcomings of racist institutions in our American society then. Unfortunately, we victims of white racism are often white racists ourselves. Therefore, we people of color (and all others) must be especially alert to educate ourselves about the true nature of things. Dawn stated in her opinion, "The Japanese-Americans were in (internment) camps for no crime other

than the color of their skin and the shape of their eyes." Truly, I say unto you all: Oriental eyes are shaped no differently than other human eyes. To say that an Easterner has slanted eyes is racist and unintelligible.

Descendants and relations of the Mongolians have an extra tissue or tissues of the eyelid called the epicanthic fold, eyefold, or Mongolian fold, an adaptive feature to protect the eyes, as my kinky hair - an adaptive feature to protect the head.

Winfred Powell
Geography
junior

Dining Common is for students

Editor: History was made March 2, and the day is sure to go down in infamy. Why? It was the first time since SJSU opened the doors to the students years ago, that there was no place to sit in the dining commons.

The food, as we know, leaves something to be desired. But they are pushing their luck too far in making residents wait in excess of 20 minutes for "lunch."

The problem was "Raza Day." Why were we not informed or warned that 600 Raza Day participants were going to be waiting in line for lunch in front of some of us already 20 minutes late for class!

If I would have known about the situation, I would have made other eating arrangements. The lunch could have been more organized, perhaps letting residents have priority.

Maurine Northrup
Journalism
sophomore

Daily Policy

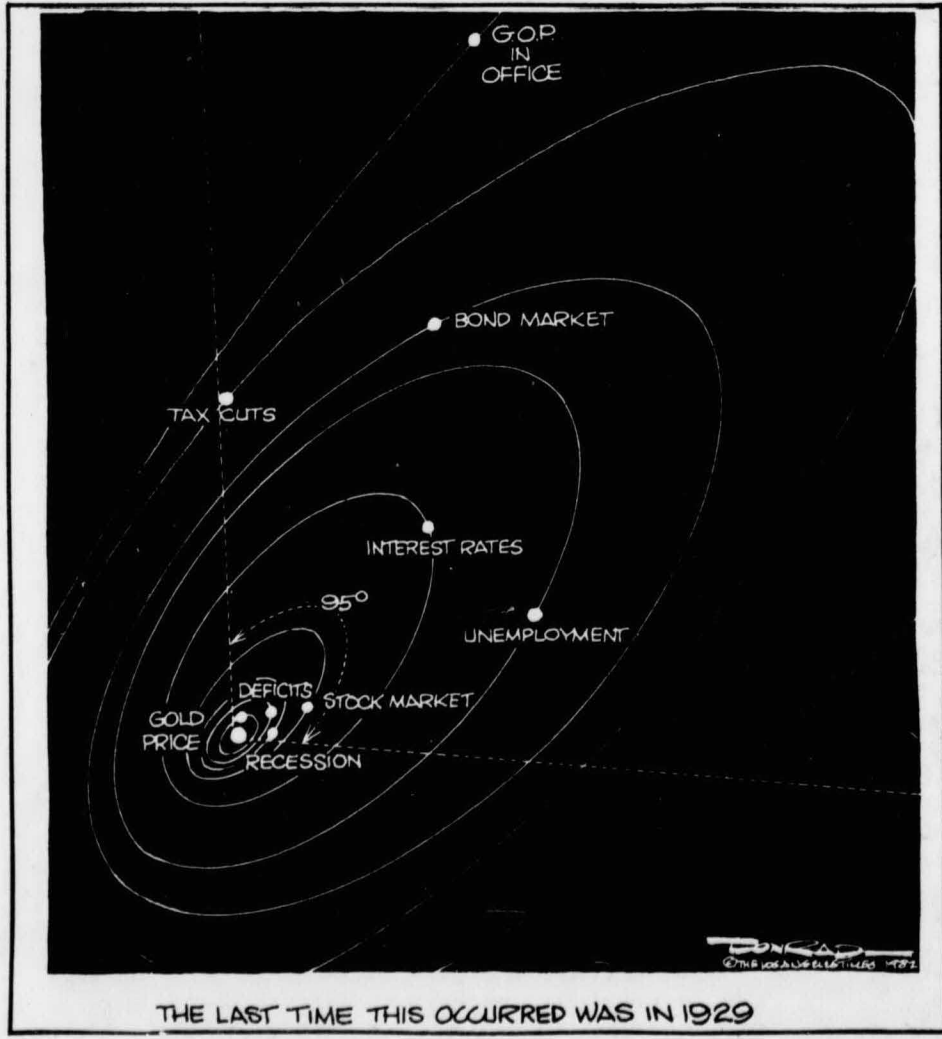
The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you-our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

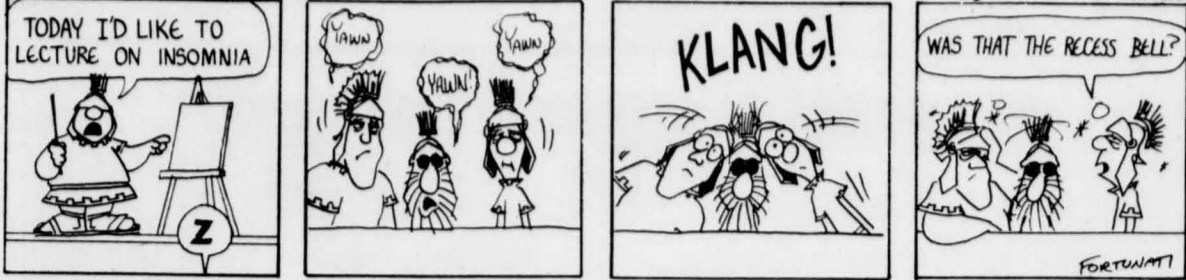
- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., CA 95192.
- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, 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.
- Letters should not exceed 350

- words.
- Opinion**
- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints of interest to the campus community.
- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinions express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state and international affairs.
- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.
- Guest opinions are encouraged, but will be printed at the discretion of the Forum Page editors.
- 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.



THE LAST TIME THIS OCCURRED WAS IN 1929

MARTIN THE SPARTAN



by Dean Fortunati

EDITORS MEET

continued from page 1

The problems started in February when complaints against the Daily said the paper was not covering African Awareness Month as well as it could or should.

When a representative of the committee sponsoring the month complained that there should be more front page coverage, Editor Michael Liedtke said no. The reporter who was covering the month was removed from covering the event. Liedtke wrote a controversial opinion piece in his weekly column, accusing the representative of trying to intimidate him and the staff.

All this and more came up at the meeting Thursday, which lasted an hour and fifteen minutes.

Things got heated at times as one or another member of the audience quizzed the Daily editors, mostly Liedtke and City Editor Julie Pitta, on news judgement, reporter policy, deadlines, and general policy relating to a series of incidents.

Some speculated that the shot was set up between university police and the Spartan Daily. This was denied vehemently.

Some said the story on Ponder was, at best incomplete, and that it should have given more of his side on what happened. Many questioned the news value on a story about a student arrested in connection with traffic ticket warrants.

The reporter, Edna Carter, who was removed from the African Awareness Month coverage complained to her editors as well.

Answers . . . And More Questions
The editors answered that all the information on the Ponder story was not available at press time but it was deemed newsworthy and had to run.

City Editor Pitta answered the reporter's complaints and observations with a few of her own.

The dialogue was emotional and at times irrational. Applause interrupted several times. But a few points were agreed on.

The inexperience and problems that go along with a laboratory classroom was brought out by Carter and Pitta, among

others. Some of the questions were answered, it is safe to say, but not all.

The Daily is a class. The reporter covering fraternities is not a Greek.

Editorials are written solely by students, seven editors and two reporters.

The Daily probably won't endorse candidates for City Council. The paper will, however, endorse some of the major issues and candidates in the coming A.S. elections, most notably the REC Center.

"Positive and Negative"
Reaction to the meeting was varied. "I think it had some positive and some negative," said Zizwe Karamo, 27, an Afro-American studies major. He said the positive was the open expressions and diverse opinion.

"The negative was that there seemed to be a demand of justice with no power to enforce it," he added. Editor Liedtke said he thought it was good. "It helped us realize that we have to be more sensitive," he said.

"I don't know if anything was resolved," said Afro-American Studies Chairperson Charlene Young. Many of the problems come from "insensitivity and ignorance," she said.

Young, who spoke at length during the meeting, added a positive note. "You can't allow these things to fester and grow," she said, adding that the results remain to be seen - when the paper comes out again.

"I just think it's healthy as hell," said Spartan Daily Advisor Roger Budrow. What's wrong with newspapers these days, said the veteran journalist, is that they don't talk to people enough.

After the meeting some participants and audience members lingered in the hall talking over their differences. Before the last man left a young student came running in, who had obviously missed the event.

"What went on?" he asked, "you all give 'em hell?"
"No man, it was a dialogue, brother," was the answer.

Food waste eats away student funds

By Steve Fukuda
Excessive amount of food waste in the Dining Commons is costing dorm students 10 to 15 cents out of every dollar, according to Bob Woodward, D.C. manager.

Woodward said. "Whole glasses of orange juice and milk, and whole pieces of fruit are thrown away by students."
Woodward said the waste is partially due to the old adage, "The eyes are bigger than the stomach."
"I even find myself

slipping into that reasoning sometimes."
"Perhaps it's our own fault," Woodward said. "The dining commons offers a wide selection of food and it's enticing."
In an effort to cut down on food waste, Woodward said he will approach a

student who is throwing away "extravagant amounts."
"The student reaction is usually the same," he said. "They say 'I'm paying for it' without realizing that they could end up paying more for it next semester."
During Thanksgiving, Woodward saw untouched slices of turkey and cheesecake get thrown away.

Woodward said he could use the 10 to 15 cents to improve service and purchase better quality food.



Woodward said he could use the 10 to 15 cents to improve service and purchase better quality food.

"The bottom line is, if students can keep the waste down, we can keep the cost of food service down," he said.

"The whole climate has got to change," Woodward said. "Students have to realize how much money they're throwing away."

According to Woodward, many dorm resident assistants invite him to explain exactly what students are paying for and how much food is being wasted.

Students pay \$1,161 in total dorm fees, according to Cousette Copeland, an accountant for Auxiliary Enterprises.

Auxiliary Enterprises is responsible for the collection of dorm fees and dorm maintenance.

If students are on a 15-meal per week plan, \$673 of the total fees goes to rent and \$488 goes to the D.C.

Students pay approximately \$6 a day for food to eat in the D.C.

Out of the \$6, \$2.80 goes to actual food costs.

Leftover, uneaten food awaits the trash can as William G. Kirby, an SJSU student worker, prepares to get rid of the waste.

D.C. meal plans to expand next fall

By Steve Fukuda
Students who eat in the Dining Commons will have a chance to try a new meal plan next semester.

According to Lorraine David, manager of Spartan food services, the D.C. will offer dorm students a 10-meal plan next semester. The plan will enable students to eat 10 meals anytime during the week, according to David.

Woodward, manager of the D.C., the 15- and 19-meal plans are operated on a 30 percent absentee factor, meaning that won't eat at the D.C. during any given meal.
"But the 10-meal plan won't operate on any absentee factor," David said. "This way students pay for what they get, instead of missing a few meals in the 19-meal plan," she said.
David said she has had

"quite a few requests from students for the 10-meal plan."
But what do the dorm students think about a 10-meal plan?
"That's interesting," said sophomore Brian Belgado. "I know there will be people that will go for it because dorm prices will probably go up next semester."
Jim Rothmuller, a business management junior, thinks the 10-meal plan is "a good idea."

Rothmuller, who is currently on the 15-meal plan said, "I think I might even try it myself. I never eat breakfast anyway."
Nick Brough, a Royce Hall resident, also thinks the new plan is a good idea.
"During the weekend I like to have dinner at other places besides the dining commons," he said.
Besides, dorm fees are going up next semester and this will make it easier for the students."

SJSU graduates have option of releasing names to public

By Jon Swartz
Students eligible for a May 29 commencement but who do not wish to have their names released on the graduation list must notify the Office of Community Relations in writing by April 25.
Richard Staley, public information manager, said people not wanting their names released should send a postcard, letter or note to the office.
"It won't do any good to call us," Staley said. "The students involved must write to us."
Names of graduates are published in the Commencement program and are available to local newspapers at their request.
Staley said under the U.S. Family and Educational Privacy Act, students have the right to delete their names

from a public list.
"The procedure is being done in conformance with the provisions of the Privacy Act," Staley said. "The act is to protect individuals, in particular the students."
Staley said the reasons behind a student's request not to have his or her name published vary, depending upon the individual.
Though only a handful of students opt for the procedure, Staley said the practice has been in existence for a couple of years and the law says the university must comply with the process.
The Office of Community is in Tower Hall 108. Cards and letters should be addressed to Tower Hall 108, San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif 95192.

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spartaguide

- The Residence Hall Community Council will offer self-defense classes for men and women at 7 tonight through Wednesday in the Men's Gym, room 207. For more information call Walter at 277-2248.
- KSJS will feature a tribute to comedian/actor John Belushi at 7:30 tonight and 2 p.m. tomorrow. The tribute will include music, interviews and comedy spots.
- The United Campus Christian Ministry will host a Lenten Dinner Series at 5:30 tomorrow at Jonah's Wall, 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.
- The SJSU Karate Club will conduct a self-defense class at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Carol at 629-0421.

- College Republicans will present the Executive Secretary of the Department of Education in the Reagan Amphitheatre at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Amphitheatre. For more information call Steve Yurash at (415) 494-6694.
- The Foreign Student Advisors' Office in cooperation with the Intercultural Steering Committee and International Center are sponsoring a panel on intercultural dating to be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.
- "Rolling," as described in City Sports Magazine, will present advanced roller Patrick Reilly at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Center for Health Awareness, 1762 Hamilton Ave. in San Jose. For more information call 265-7507.

- The Physics Department will present Dr. James Phillips from Stanford University, who will speak on "Observation of Fractional Charge of One-third E" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building, room 164. For information call Patrick Hamill at 277-2949.
- The Campus Christian Center will have Bible study: "Images of Montalvo and Peace" at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.
- The Advertising Club will present Jerome Schartz, account executive for Nationwide Advertising, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Deanna Ricketts at 277-8455.

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Tennis Serves

By Mark J. Tennis
Sports Editor

NCAA Tourney: too many teams

As the NCAA basketball tournament enters its second week of action this week, I'm sure that fans will once again argue about two controversial topics.

Is the tournament itself too big and does the college game need a shot clock?

I say "yes" to the first question, but "no" to the second.

Forty-eight teams opened the NCAA tourney last weekend, many of them sporting records with eight, nine or even 10 losses. There were the usual first-round upsets like James Madison beating Ohio State and Middle Kentucky stunning Kentucky. I still have a hard time getting excited, however, because I don't think many of the teams in this year's playoff belong in a championship tournament.

I prefer a smaller tournament including teams with better records. In the past, only 32 teams were allowed into the NCAA tourney, almost all of those teams being conference champions. Now, 16 more teams paly in the tourney. Most of those additional teams are second and third-place finishers or are obscure schools nobody's ever heard of.

An example of this watering-down effect can be seen in the Western Regional of this year's tourney. Fresno State, which won the PCAA title for the second straight year, played the winner of the game between West Virginia and North Carolina A&T in its first game. West Virginia entered the tourney with a 26-3 seasonal record while North Carolina A&T went 19-8. Why have A&T in the tournament in the first place? An opening match-up between Fresno State (26-2) and West Virginia would be much better.

I think there should be eight teams in each of the four regional tournaments. In this year's Western Regional, my opening round games would have pitted Georgetown (26-6) against Wyoming (22-6), Oregon State (23-4) against Pepperdine (21-6), Idaho (26-2) against Iowa (20-7) and Fresno State against West Virginia.

Opening round games like that would get me much more interested as a spectator than West Virginia vs. A&T, Iowa State vs. Northeastern Louisiana or Pepperdine vs. Pittsburg especially since Northeastern Louisiana went 19-10 and Pittsburg went 20-9.

Perhaps the reason the NCAA tourney increased to 48 teams was that many teams with good seasonal records were being upset in conference tournaments similar to the one conducted every March by the PCAA where the winner receives an automatic berth into the NCAA tourney. If Fresno State, which went 13-1 in regular season play, had lost to Fullerton State, which went 7-5, in the PCAA tourney title game, then Fullerton would have gotten a bid into the NCAA instead of Fresno.

I think the regular season should have more meaning and I would go away with winner-take-all tournaments. I would give automatic NCAA playoff berths to regular season titlists.

As for the shot clock, that controversy was stirred up two weekends ago when North Carolina palyed Virginia. In that game, North Carolina stalled for the last seven minutes of the game in a 47-45 victory.

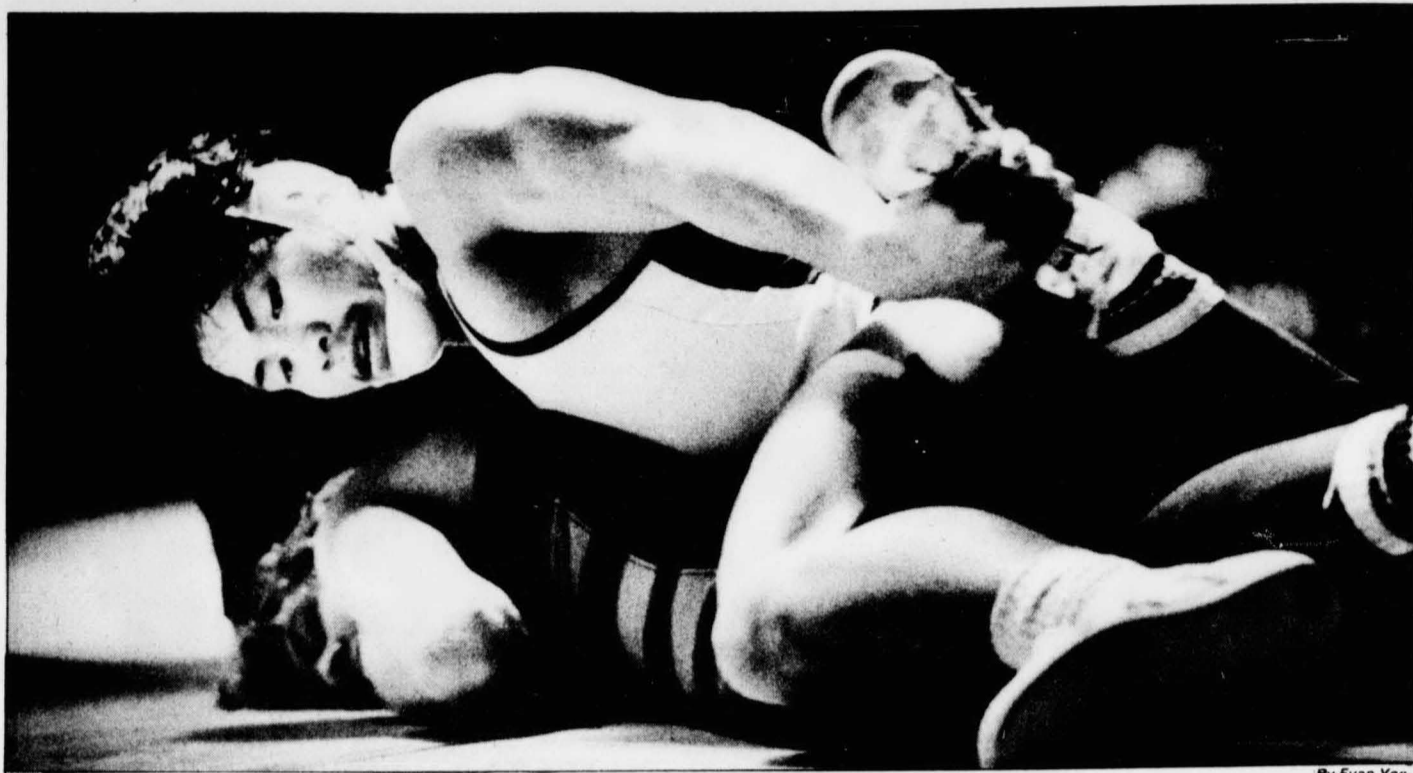
Supporters for a shot clock say that the college game is too slow and needs to be speeded up. Most of these people think that 35 seconds is enough time for a team to shoot. They think that slowing a game down allows teams with lesser talent a chance to beat a team with greater talent.

In reality, however, a shot clock would seriously hurt college basketball because it would turn the game more towards pro-style play, where teams are required to shoot every 24 seconds. A shot clock also means more individual play because when the clock is running down players tend to go one-on-one to beat the clock.

I like college basketball the way it is and I also think most other fans of the game like it the way it is. I like to watch coaches plan strategies. If that strategy is to slow a game down, then its up to the other coach to try to speed it up.

SHORT STUFF: Kevin Thomas, the only senior on this year's Spartan basketball team, is a cousin of Detroit Piston rookie guard Isiah Thomas, who led Indiana to the NCAA crown last year.

sports



SJSU wrestler Eddie Baza (top) finished fourth in the NCAA championships last Saturday at Iowa State. Teammate Wayne Jones finished third.

By Evan Yee

SJSU matmen 'unbelievable' in NCAA

By Mike Jones

Wayne Jones and Eddie Baza, two of SJSU's wrestlers competing in the NCAA championships, won All-American honors in the tournament at Iowa State Saturday night.

Jones finished third in the 126-pound classification while Baza finished fourth in the 134-pound category.

The Spartans finished ninth overall in the tournament, which was won by the University of Iowa. The ninth-place finish was more than Spartan coach T.J. Kerr had expected.

"It's unbelievable," Kerr said ecstatically. "It's the best we've ever done."

The Spartans' highest finish in the NCAA championship previously was 22nd in 1973. They finished 23rd last year.

Jones, who was not seeded in the tournament, took third when he beat Joe Gibbons of Iowa State 7-5 in the consolation round on Saturday. On Friday, Jones won a close decision over Dave Cooke, the fourth seed from North Carolina. The two wrestlers were tied 2-2 after the final round, but Jones won in overtime 2-0 on a takedown.

However, next up for Jones was Dan Cuestas, the defending national champion from Cal-State Rakersfield. Cuestas easily

defeated him 12-0.

"I never got started," Jones said, referring to his match with Cuestas. "I had wrestled him before in close matches, but tonight was the best I had ever seen him wrestle."

Even with a third-place finish, Jones was not happy.

"I'm more depressed than I'm happy," he said. "I could have beaten the guy who finished second. I would have rather finished first or second."

Although Baza, seeded sixth in the tournament, didn't finish quite as high as Jones, he still outdid his fifth-place finish of a year ago.

Baza finished fourth when he lost his last match to Jim Gibbons from Iowa State 10-4 in the consolation bracket. Before his loss to Gibbons, he defeated Jim Edwards of Louisiana State University 11-5 and narrowly beat Iowa's Jeff Kerber, the third seed, 7-3.

Against Kerber, Baza was down 3-0 going into the final minute of the match. But he recorded an escape and two takedowns before getting Kerber on his back.

After he defeated Kerber, Baza lost to C.D. Mock, the number two seed from North Carolina, 9-5. Mock went on to win the championship.

"He controlled me," Baza said of his loss to Mock. "I still had a little lack of experience. I wasn't really sound technically."

Other Spartans wrestlers who did not do as well as Jones and Baza were 118-pound Brad Gustafson, 142-pound John Mittlestead, 167-pound Andy Tsarnas and heavyweight Casey Gulliford.

Gustafson lost his first round match to Slippery Rock 14-2.

"He was more intense," Gustafson said. "He just wrestled better than that match."

Gustafson added that he was somewhat relieved after losing his match because there was no more pressure on him.

Tsarnas lost his first round match to Brad Bitterman from New Mexico 12-0. Bitterman was seeded sixth and went on to place in the quarterfinals and finish fourth. Bitterman's advancement to the quarterfinals gave Tsarnas another shot at placing, but the sophomore fell one match short.

"I wasn't real pleased with my performance," Tsarnas said. "I need a lot of work. I trained really hard, but I should have worked on different things like escapes all year."

Sending six wrestlers to the NCAA's, landing two of them as All-Americans and placing ninth in the nation was something Kerr had only previously

dreamed about. "It's a real high," Kerr said. "It's something you work hard for. I've had a lot of critics and it may shut down some of them for a while."

Kerr added that if someone would have told him last September that his team would finish ninth in the nation and have two All-Americans he would have told them they were crazy.

"It's something you dream about," he said.

Spartan, Cal netters battle to a tie

By Stewart Emerson

The agony never seemed to end for both UC Berkeley and SJSU last Thursday, when their rain-delayed tennis match - eventually called because of darkness - ended in a tie.

The match, played at Cal, was originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m., but didn't get underway until an hour later. To add to the delay, Cal only had five courts instead of the usual six, setting back the sixth singles matchup between SJSU's Steve LaMar and Cal's Doug Price until someone lost.

It didn't take long. Cal's number two player,

Doug Stone, created an early opening when he completely dominated John Saviano, winning the first seven games and losing only two the rest of the way enroute to a 6-0, 6-2 win.

Spartan coach John Hubbell said Saviano didn't play a bad game, it was just that Stone was "unbeatable for the first seven games."

"Stone is a big hitter and he goes for his shots," Hubbell said. "He played tremendous on the big points. He was on. He was hot."

The whole Cal team was hot at first, winning

three out of the first four matches. Then, the Spartans' fifth and sixth players, Ken Bryson and LaMar, both edges their Bear opponents in three-set victories to tie the match at three apiece.

Cal's official number two player, Mark Woodrudge, sitting out during the singles because of a twisted ankle, teamed up with Harold Hecht to take a 4-3 lead, winning 6-1, 6-4.

The match was then called because of darkness at 6 p.m. with SJSU leading 7-6 in the second doubles match. Because a team needs at least five points to

win, it was ruled a tie with Cal holding a 4-3 lead.

The battle of the number ones, the Spartans' Brett Dickinson v. Cal's Randy Nixon, proved to be just that, a number one battle, with Nixon winning 6-4, 6-3.

"It was a difference of one or two mistakes in the match," Hubbell said.

In the first set, both players held serve until the ninth game, with Nixon breaking Dickinson's serve to go ahead 5-4. Each player held serve until Nixon broke serve again in the middle of the second set to take control of the match.

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SJSU students march with striking nurses

By Mavis Trimble
Demanding "comparable worth" and singing "solidarity forever," more than 20 SJSU students marched to show their support for the Santa Clara County nurses strike Thursday evening. They marched from the Student Union to San Jose Hospital where they joined five nurses who were picketing.

The support march followed a Womyn's Week seminar called "comparable worth" conducted by Donna Petersen, and Flo Gallup, striking nurses from San Jose Hospital.

Santa Clara hospitals refused to give the striking nurses a pay increase because they fear "it

creates a domino effect in hospitals all over the U.S.," according to Petersen, an assistant head nurse.

The main issue of the strike according to Petersen, who makes \$12.40 an hour, is the lower rate of pay that nurses receive compared to male dominated fields of the same worth.

The 1,500 striking nurses want higher and more comparable pay, larger retirement

benefits, weekend differential and other changes, said Gallup.

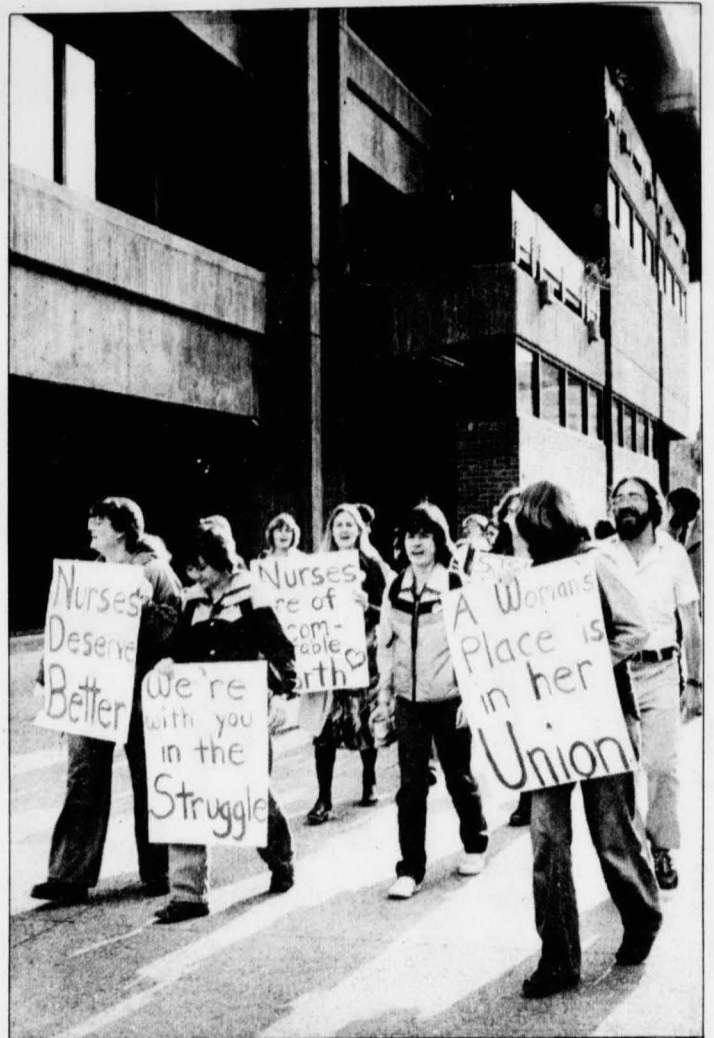
The nurses have been on strike for almost two months. Gallup said there is "less than a 10 percent nurse walkout in all the San Jose hospitals" and "at this point, arbitration is nowhere in the picture."

Gallup and Petersen said the strike is one of the first in the nation to deal with comparable worth. But they added that the strike has not been as effective as hoped due to a weak nurse's union, "scab nurses who are paid as much as \$24 an hour," doctors who "haven't yet" supported the

nurses' efforts. Mayor Janet Gray Hayes "who hasn't given enough support" and hospital administrators who are "waiting and playing psychological warfare."

The student marchers consisted largely of Women's Studies majors but two males also marched in support. One male was a nurse's assistant and the other was a candidate for the third district council seat.

Some people viewing the chanting group clapped, while a man in a passing car yelled, "Go back to work."



By Angela Cardoza

SJSU students protest for the striking San Jose nurses last Thursday.

Team-taught science course

Class discusses sexual fears, myths

By Dawn Furukawa
Have you ever looked through the SJSU catalog for a general human sexuality course - all to no avail? Look no more. The Anthropology and Biology departments have joined forces this semester to offer a human sexuality course, Anthropology/Biology 140. "This is the first time I know of that a human sexuality course has been taught by a team," said Dr. Devayani Smith-Geilhufe, co-instructor and cultural anthropology professor. The objective of the class is to give a broad picture of human sexuality and bring up-to-date research in the lecture material, according to Smith-Geilhufe. "This class will appeal to anyone who wants to get the latest information on sexual research," said Dr. Richard Ingraham, co-

instructor and biology professor. "I've learned from the past that students have the will to be informed about sexuality," he said. "This class will help remove the mystery and fear that goes with sexuality." The course, similar to the one taught at Stanford by H. A. Katchadourian will use the textbook, "Fundamentals of Human Sexuality," written by Katchadourian and one of the most popular texts for sexuality courses. "This proves that a student can have the same type of course here that a student would pay a lot of money to attend at Stanford," Ingraham said. The course is divided into three sections: biology, with lectures by Ingraham; culture, with lectures by Smith-Geilhufe, and behavior, taught mainly by guest speakers, including representatives from Planned

Parenthood, the San Jose Police Department unit on sexual assaults and others in the community, according to Smith-Geilhufe. "We can't cover all the bases," Ingraham said. "If there's a subject we can't speak authoritatively on we'd rather get someone else to do it who can." Before the class was formed two other human sexuality courses were offered at SJSU, but those were directed toward health professionals, according to Smith-Geilhufe. Ingraham and Smith-Geilhufe have also arranged optional small discussion groups through Counseling Services to deal with emotional issues class members may be concerned about. "We decided students may need outside resources to go to because this is such an emotionally loaded topic," Smith-Geilhufe said.

AFI funding

continued from page 1
"It seems to me that you're repeating some of the things for next year that you received this year with AFI," Meadows said. "Will this go on?" "We try to look at everything to prepare a budget," McKenzie said. "We have to replace things as they come to an end of their career." The "things" that need replacement, McKenzie said, is equipment vital to the audio structure of the radio station, such as broadcasting equipment. "The costs are terrible," McKenzie admitted. "This is a rapidly escalating business." Following Friday's meeting, the budget committee will work to prepare a final budget by April 1. After that, the A.S. Board of Directors will review the budget, making any final changes before the package is officially approved.

Outreach program addresses breast cancer


By Dawn Furukawa
In spite of the fact that breast cancer is the leading cause of the disease in American women, only 19 percent of the adult female population now performs self-breast examinations, according to senior health science intern Francene Taylor. Last year, Taylor said, one out of 11 women developed breast cancer in the United States an increase from 1979 when one out of 15 women developed the disease.

Because of these statistics, SJSU Health Services has established an outreach program to teach college women how to perform a self-breast exam and the importance of monthly examinations. Taylor said she will present the program to sororities and any other places "where I can get a lot of women together." Cancer cannot be prevented but can be treated, she said. Of all cancer cases, 85 to 90 percent are curable, according to Taylor.

"The key is early detection," she said. Breast cancer can occur at any age, Taylor said. Women are subject to breast diseases for their entire lifetime, she added. Self-breast examinations are important for this reason, Taylor stressed. A woman should examine her breasts once a month, she said. The best time being a day or two after her menstrual period. "Self-breast exams are recommended on the same day

each month, Taylor said. The symptoms of breast cancer, she said, include discharge from the nipple, dimpling or puckering of the skin or a lump. Of the abnormalities women find in their breasts, 85 percent are not serious, according to Taylor. But a change in the breast may be an early sign of cancer, she warned. "Only by doing a monthly self-breast exam can a women

know what is normal for her breasts," she said. Women who run a risk of developing breast cancer are those who have never been pregnant, are considerably overweight, started menstruating early in life or experienced a late menopause. Women with higher than average risks are those who have a history of breast cancer in their family, already had cancer in one breast, or are over 50.



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