

SPARTAN DAILY

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A.S. funding allocations to change

By Carrie Hagen

Money from the Associated Student's general fund will be allocated to campus groups in a different way this semester, it was decided in Wednesday's Board of Director's meeting.

Instead of allocating money to organizations at one time, the money will be divided into three parts and will be allocated on three separate dates: Feb. 14, March 7, and April 4.

A.S. Controller Robin Sawatzky proposed the plan, which will apply only to this semester.

There is currently \$5,620.02 in the general fund. Approximately \$1,800 will be allocated at each of the three meetings.

The meetings will be treated as budget committees. All the requests will be heard and following everybody's presentation the money will be allocated.

The A.S. decided if there is not enough money for all the groups at one meeting, then the groups will be allowed to return to a later meeting.

It was also decided that if there is money left over from one meeting, it would be added to the next meetings' funds.

Sawatzky said she proposed the change so that groups requesting money later in the semester would not be stuck as they were last semester.

Robert Musil, A.S. director of community affairs, was against the change.

"I don't think we can afford to be giving money out to people that aren't organized," Musil said.

He believes that groups who are "just too lazy" to come before the allocations committee at the regular time should not be given special treatment.

However, Sawatzky did not feel groups should be penalized simply because they were not organized early. There are many reasons why a group waits until later to request money, she said.

Ron Hobson, director of ethnic affairs, agreed with the proposal.

"Now we have a way of controlling those expenditures and I think it's about the best way we can do it," Hobson said.

Class 'chutes for therapy



Andrea Wiggins is tossed in a parachute by her instructor and class in Occupational Therapy 115 (Activities in Occupational Therapy). The class is taught by Greg Stone and looks at a variety of activities for therapy patients. A group demonstration like this measures positive emotional response in physical activity.

Stone and looks at a variety of activities for therapy patients. A group demonstration like this measures positive emotional response in physical activity.

Too few students get rubbed down at Health Center

Massages one of many programs

By Sam White

Oscar Battle Jr., a health educator with the Student Health Service, is rubbed the wrong way that more students aren't taking advantage of the center's nearly 10-year-old massage service.

Many of the students come into the center for the \$15 physical examination, he said, but most are unaware of the free massage service.

"Quite a number of students don't realize that we exist as a full service center," Battle said.

The massage service, given by trained occupational therapists, is just one of the many programs at the center, he said.

Other services include whirlpool therapy, nutrition counseling, immunization, pre-marital examinations, x-rays, birth control, family planning counseling, allergy injections and first aid care.

Although these services are either free or inexpensive and virtually at the fingertips of registered students and SJSU employees, most are unaware they exist, Battle said.

"They think that it's a few doctors and a handful of nurses making periodic visits to the campus, as is done on some junior college campuses," Battle said. "We provide complete routine outpatient care in very much the same way that hospitals do and the student pays a very minimal fee, if any," he added.

The center charges for the physical examination, he said, because it is not crucial to health care.

But, Battle said, "\$15 is nothing. A private doctor wouldn't even let you read his magazines for that price."

The center, which is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 5 p.m. on Friday, has a pharmacy that is maintained by a licensed pharmacist. Prescriptions range from 50 cents to \$6.

"At least once a month, most students don't feel well and they either go to an expensive outside doctor or none at all. They don't know that they can come to the health service and probably will end up paying only a dollar or two for a prescription," Battle said.

New garage causes furor

Klee calls proposed parking project 'unnecessary'

By Larry Hooper

Opponents of a proposed Fourth Street garage said Wednesday that increased use of public transit would eliminate the need for the structure, while supporters argued SJSU commuters are too tied to their cars.

SJSU doesn't need another "coin-gobbling parking structure," said environmental studies coordinator Gary Klee at a public hearing in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

A transcript of the hearing will be included in the final environmental impact report on the proposed project.

Klee said the garage, which is planned for between San Carlos and San Salvador streets, is "unnecessary" because enrollment is declining and alternate means of transportation are available.

Ed Nemetz, manager of traffic and parking operations, however, doesn't agree.

"The need for a structure of this type is extremely self-evident," Nemetz said after the meeting.

The decline in enrollment has not affected the tight parking situation, Nemetz said.

Although no further hearings are scheduled, written comments can still be included in the report if submitted to J. Handel Evans, executive vice president, by March 3.

Klee wrote in a letter addressed to the CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds: "According to Jack Lehr, SJSU garage attendant for 18 years, the existing garages only really fill up during the first two or three weeks of each semester."

Nemetz, however, said that the existing garages are filled throughout the semester, adding that Lehr no longer works for SJSU.

The Social Science building will be torn down to make way for the garage if the plan is approved by the CSU board of trustees in May.

History Professor David McNeil, whose office is in the Social Science building, also spoke out against the garage.

McNeil said his present office is two rooms with a bathroom, and has plenty of space for his many books.

"I don't want to move into a cubicle in Dudley Moorehead Hall," he said.

McNeil also questioned whether money should be spent for building another parking garage.

"The garage," McNeil said, "is a wasteful use of limited, if not non-existent funds."

The garage will be funded through the sale of public bonds.

McNeil said that the EIR only considered the garage's effect on the environment and not its effect on the morale of students and faculty.

"It seems the administration is playing monument building," he said after the meeting.

"That means that to have a good university, we have to have big football teams and big buildings," he added.

Another thing the administration didn't consider, McNeil said, is the city's plan for a light rail system.

The light rail system, he said, would increase access to SJSU and ease the parking problem.

Nemetz said though the light rail system is at least ten years in the future.

"Even so," he said, "the light rail system will only serve the Almaden Valley. Our students come from more than just the Almaden Valley."

The parking office, Nemetz said, actively promoted alternative transportation, but he doesn't see it as the solution to SJSU's parking problem.

"The flexibility and convenience of the automobile will never give way to carpooling and mass transit," he said. "The private automobile is part of the American way of life," he added.

County Transit flash pass sales are up 38 percent this semester, Nemetz said, but the parking garages are still filling daily.

The two garages combined have averaged 8,000 cars daily this semester, he said.

"That's a record.

"Transit ridership is up and so is parking volume, so how can it be the solution?" he asked.

Nemetz said the people who spoke out at the hearing were concerned about the demolition of the Social Science building, not the construction of a garage.

"This campus has a responsibility to accommodate its commuting population," he said.

"The people at the hearing weren't concerned with the commuting population. They were concerned about the Social Science building.

"They were probably willing to have the garage if it were to be built somewhere else."

SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who was not at Wednesday's hearing, said that the Social Science building will be demolished whether the garage is built or not.

"I know that even with that garage, we will still be short of parking spaces for staff and students," she added.

"It's a badly needed facility."

Meeting dispels uncertainty about MAGS program

By Brian Dravis

Fears that the Mexican American Graduate Studies program would be terminated because of declining applicants and majors and trouble maintaining a stable faculty, were put to rest after a mid-January meeting between Arturo Cabrera, acting chairman of the department, and the school and associate deans in the school of social studies.

The meeting was held Jan. 20 at the San Jose Holiday Inn and ended a department "self study" that began last semester, Social Studies dean Gerald Wheeler said.

Wheeler initiated the study of enrollment problems.

The MAGS program went from a peak enrollment of 698 students in the fall semester of 1972 to 154 last semester. Current semester figures are not yet available.

Of the 154 students enrolled last fall, only 15 majors were in the department and just one applicant was accepted, Wheeler said. Also, only 15 of the 85 instructors who have worked in the department since 1969 were tenured professors, and nine of

those have either been reassigned or resigned.

Full-time faculty positions since 1979 have dropped from eight to four.

Wheeler said the Jan. 20 meeting officially ended the study, and that he had confidence that MAGS could handle the enrollment and instructor problems.

MAGS will be eliminating some courses because of a lack of instructors, and will also examine the content of all its courses.

"We're taking measures to streamline and strengthen the program," Cabrera said.

"Last semester was just sort of a low point in the cycle -- we just bottomed out," Cabrera said.

Cabrera indicated the program is on the rebound and he is "getting new enrollments everyday."

The MAGS department was formed in 1969 to give SJSU Chicano students knowledge about themselves and their culture. It also allows non-Chicano students a chance to learn more about Latino culture, Cabrera said.

A.S. provides SJSU students with wide variety of personal services

By Gigi Bisson

SJSU students have their own bank, post office, insurance company, and ticket agency.

Well, almost. At the Associated Students Business Office, students can cash checks, buy money orders

and stamps, purchase student accident and sickness insurance, tickets to A.S. events, and Santa Clara County Transit bus passes or make PG&E payments.

Although the office is on the second floor of the Student Union in

Room 235, many students don't take advantage of what it has to offer.

"Many students and faculty don't even know where we are," said Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator.

The office serves two main functions: it acts like a bank for campus organizations, and operates a courtesy booth as a service to students.

"Actually, we're a little more than a bank, because a bank doesn't write checks for you," Lenart said.

Campus organizations budgeted by A.S. can request that a check be written to fund an event, Lenart added.

The office also acts as an ac-

counting office for A.S. trust fund accounts, and handles all funding requests, she said.

In addition, the business office will cash a check for up to \$15 if it is accompanied by a current student I.D. and a valid driver's license. No out-of-state checks are accepted and all checks are subject to a \$5 fee if returned.

Student accident and sickness insurance is the newest service for students and their dependents. A dental and optical plan is also available for only \$34 annually.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Weather Forecast

Clear skies are only a temporary condition this morning, according to the SJSU Meteorology department. Increasing clouds are predicted for this evening with a 40 percent chance of rain by tomorrow. Highs today will be in the high 50's to low 60's and should drop into the mid-40's tomorrow morning.

SPARTAN DAILY

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EDITORIAL

Friday, February 4, 1983

Budget deficit is Reagan's fault

Last year, during his 1982 State of the Union Address, President Reagan said a balanced federal budget was in sight. Last week, in his 1983 State of the Union Address, Reagan blamed his predecessors for the current litany of ills and spoke of a balanced federal budget only as a "dream." It is clear that the country's high budget deficit is the President's doing. "It has fallen to us, in our time," he said, "to undo damage that was a long time in the making."

That may be, but it's hard to imagine, after his pre-election rhetoric, that Ronald Reagan would have underestimated the problems of the American economy when he assumed the Presidency in 1980. Not only is it unfair, but also inaccurate for Reagan to blame previous administrations for the current budget deficit. A budget that was nearly floundering at the end of Carter's term, with a \$59.6 billion deficit, is now in real danger of being run aground under the direction of President Reagan.

The President's budget that went to Congress yesterday has a deficit of \$208 billion, more than twice as much as last year's deficit and the largest in American history. Even if Congress accepts the administration's plans and there is an

economic recovery as strong as the administration hopes, the deficit for the following year (1984) would be \$189 billion.

The budget deficit is now the greatest danger to the American economy that exists. While it is true that Reaganomics has stifled the double-digit inflation and high interest rates that once mauled the economy, the cost has been the now familiar refrain of record unemployment and decreased American productivity.

As the economy falls back into recession from the sweeping tax cuts and prolific defense spending that created the massive deficit in the first place, the Reagan response will be a "standby tax increase" that will include a one percent surcharge on individual and corporate incomes, as well as a \$5-a-barrel excise tax on both imported and domestic oil.

These tax surcharges are paradoxical in that the President has not changed his three-year tax cut plan. This plan calls for a tax cut this year, the last cut of the plan, of 10 percent. This tax cut plan played a large role in creating the gigantic budget deficits.

The Reagan game plan is responsible for the \$208 billion national debt, and the first step to solving the problem may be for the right person to accept responsibility for it.



"TO THE PRESIDENT! WHO IS MAKING EVEN US LOOK GOOD!"

In my opinion . . .

Bathroom walls provide outlet

A group of women were having a discussion. "What does love mean to you?" one asked. "Respect, trust, self worth, sense of humor, communication, and support," one answered. "I love to make love, but I hate to make babies," another interrupted. "Has anyone ever tried using a cervical cap?" somebody asked. "Yes, but you can't get one in the United States unless

floor of High Gillis Hall.

Bathroom walls also attract the attention of a captive audience for political messages: "Free college diplomas, take on" (written on the toilet tissue dispenser in the women's restroom across from President Gail Fullerton's office.)

While scribbling on toilet stalls may seem a trifle unladylike, it is significant to note that the above are all from women's restrooms.

A random survey of men on campus paints a discouraging picture of men's graffiti. It is primarily sexist, racist or violent. It is obscene. And it is not very interesting.

Perhaps the difference between men's graffiti and women's graffiti offers an insight into the differences between women and men. Women seem to use graffiti as a desperate way to communicate emotional and political messages. Men are encouraged to voice their opinions in social conditioning that begins in childhood. Women are encouraged to be seen and not heard. And perhaps this is why graffiti appeals to them, their messages are seen and not heard.

Much attention has been devoted to the significance of graffiti by psychologists and sociologists. For a woman to ask "What is a cervical cap?" on a bathroom wall seems a desperate and sad plea.

The women in the bathroom on the third floor of Dudley Moorehead Hall were obviously frustrated with the lack of safe, effective contraception methods. One woman wrote several paragraphs about a tubal ligation she had and called it the "best decision I ever made." One confided that she was going to have a hysterectomy because of I.U.D.'s. "They aren't safe," she wrote, "they can become imbedded in the uterus. They cause cramps, bleeding, and a high rate of sterility."

Writing on a bathroom wall is a last resort. Women should be encouraged to speak up where they can be heard. Their frustrations, messages, and questions should reach more people than the janitors who clean the pink-tiled confines of women's rooms.

By Gigi Bisson
Staff Writer

you're part of an experimental research group." "What is a cervical cap?" a woman asked. One replied with tongue in cheek, "Do they come in pretty colors to match your jackets?" "No, only your pumps," a woman in the corner replied wryly. "I don't know about you, but I can't wait for a male pill, let them get the blood clots." The conversation could have taken place in a support group, a counselling session or over lunch. But it did not. The setting was that pink-tiled refuge of primping and nose powdering — the women's room. The conversation was much longer, it trailed across a wall, past a toilet-paper dispenser, and around a door in ink, crayon and lipstick. And the only man who will ever get to eavesdrop is the janitor who cleans the women's restroom on the third floor of Dudley Moorehead Hall. Graffiti offers an insight into the private desires and frustrations of strangers. Under the guise of anonymity people confess who they love: "Jane Smith loves John Doe" can be found in any restroom, U.S.A.; and what they hate: "Midterms are a way of showing teacher supremacy" was found in the women's room on the first

In my opinion . . .

Media hype becomes tedious

Following the current fads and personalities in the worlds of recreation and entertainment can be an amusing diversion. There are various magazines, television programs and even a cable television channel that can be referred to in order to keep track of the favorites.

But, there always seem to be some fads and personalities that receive more media exposure than others, often to the point of oversaturation.

By Cheryl Clemmons
Staff Writer

The most current example of this type of overexposure is E.T. — The Extra Terrestrial. Not only did he move from the movie screen into our hearts, he also moved into our video games, magazine covers, t-shirts, belts, bumper stickers, and countless other items. Even his theme song cannot be escaped. E.T. should give us a break. It's getting Extra-Tiresome seeing that not too attractive face.

On the human side of this problem, two of the faces that cannot be escaped are those of Brooke Shields, the world's most famous teenager, and Princess Diana, the most outspoken member of Britain's royal family. There is not a magazine cover that Brooke's image has not graced.

Since Princess Di's engagement and marriage to Prince Charles, she is running a close second to Brooke. Through various interviews and articles, every intimate detail of the lives of these two women are forced upon us. It is now common knowledge that Brooke longs to attend Princeton University and be a "regular" teenager, and that Princess Di longs for another child soon and is having heated arguments

with her husband on the subject.

A few years ago, the darling of the media was Farrah Fawcett Majors. Images of her endless teeth and hair were on every magazine stand. When her divorce rolled around, the public was informed on how the community property was divided between she and her ex-husband Lee Majors. In addition to all of this, replicas of her famous lion mane hairstyle could be found on almost every young girl and woman in the country.

The reason that E.T., Brooke, Princess Di and Farrah received all of this publicity has nothing to do with the talent they possess or their contributions to society. Publicity experts and marketing techniques force certain fads and personalities upon us by continued exposure. If the same people are always on magazine covers, it is to be assumed that they are popular. The truth is that this popularity is forced upon us.

The paying public should be the only judges of what is popular and in demand. When there is a favorable response to a certain personality or fad, then the public should be in a position to request more exposure and information. Exposure should not be forced upon them at every supermarket check-out stand.

And, even if there is a large favorable response, the publicity should not be overdone. It is much easier to keep interest in something at a peak if information and exposure is gradual, instead of constant and uninterrupted.

These publicity experts should cease this standardized and monotonous publicity, and offer the public more of a variety. After all, there are more than three or four personalities in entertainment. The media ought to give them more equal exposure, and then the public can make up their own minds on who they want to see on the cover of their favorite magazines in the coming months.

Although this is not likely, at least the current favorites will soon be replaced and their images will not have to be viewed constantly for an indefinite period of time.

TALKMAN: What did you think of Super Bowl 17?

Asked in front of the Student Union.



To sum it up I'd say it was OK. I see them (Redskins) in a similar position as the 49ers were last year. They've never won before; they deserve revenge.
Robert Brumund
Mechanical Engineering senior



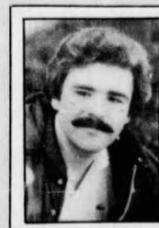
I wasn't expecting a good game. I wasn't excited for it. Actually the second half was pretty good. The 98-yard run was great.
John Kikuchi
Business junior



I'm glad the Redskins won, that's about all. They've been trying to get there for so long. I don't even like football, but they've been the underdogs continuously.
Debbie Willingham
Natural Science graduate



It wasn't half as exciting as the other Super Bowls. In the other ones there was a lot more passing. The offenses weren't as powerful as others (past Super Bowls).
Jack Norton
Human Performance sophomore



It was a good game. Washington all the way! It wasn't quite as interesting as last year's game, but I wanted to see Washington win because it was a re-enactment of the '72 Super Bowl.
Craig Fulgham
Business junior

Lockers spell relief for commuters

By Mike Holm

Commuters who fear for their bicycles when they head off to class have 96 new reasons to relax.

The new reasons are 96 new bike lockers that have been installed around the campus during the winter break. However, there were only 62 left on Wednesday.

Ron Matuszak, Spartan Shops vending manager, will have a table outside the bookstore Friday to rent the last of the campus' 196 lockers, and he expects them to go fast.

The lockers, installed by the city in cooperation with the Office of Traffic Management and Spartan Shops, are there in part to allow students to leave their cars at home, Matuszak said.

Over the past three years, 100 of the 3-foot-wide, 6-by-4 foot lockers have been bolted to the concrete in hopes of cutting the number of cars coming into the downtown area every morning, Matuszak said.

He also said they help eliminate the opportunity for bicycle thefts on campus.

Waiting lists have been used every year because the lockers always filled up early, but, Matuszak said, few people ever got off the list and into a locker.

Demand was particularly acute after a city-owned garage on Third and St. John Streets was closed because of structural defects.

The closure and subsequent increases in parking rates at the dirt lots on Fourth Street brought many inquiries from students who preferred bicycling to paying, Matuszak said.

He also said that as long as demand keeps up, the city will probably continue to support the program.

Rick Naten, a student assistant who has been manning the table outside the bookstore, said the poor weather has reduced the demand for lockers in the past few days.

Last week, during Wednesday's arena registration and the first two days of classes, Naten rented 26 lockers. Monday he rented only two.

Both Naten and Matuszak think that as the weather improves more people will be riding to school and interest in the lockers will increase.



Patrick O'Keefe

Bikes are not all the lockers will hold. Naten said he knows one student who keeps three surfboards in his, and some art students rent lockers to store large projects as well as bikes.

Matuszak said though a few lockers have been tampered with, none has ever had its contents stolen.

"The locks on them are pretty tool-proof," he said. On an ironic note, Naten, who used to bicycle to SJSU from Saratoga before moving downtown, had his bicycle stolen while it was locked up in front of the dormitories.

Dorm students could not rent lockers until this year because they live on campus, Matuszak said, but they are

now open to all students, faculty and university employees.

Marine biology major Karl Ehlert brought his bike with him when he came to the table to get a locker. He said his bicycle is valuable enough to feel safer having a locker to put it in. He also dislikes carrying it upstairs to his third floor dorm room.

The locker rental fee for each semester is \$10, with an additional \$5 deposit to cover the cost of replacing lost keys.

"I got a bike, but I ain't got 10 bucks," one wag said as he walked by.

Matuszak countered that the lockers are cheap.

"The rental just about covers maintenance, upkeep and labor," he said. "The city stipulated the \$10 fee, we've never raised it and we never will."

There are lockers available next to the Student Union on Ninth Street, on Seventh Street between the Home Economics Building and the Old Cafeteria, between Sweeney Hall and the Seventh Street garage, on the east side of Duncan Hall and the southwest corner of MacQuarrie Hall.

Spartan Shops' rental desk at the bookstore will be open today from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Baby Pac-Man game delivered to SJSU

If those beeps, pings, and boings emanating from the Student Union games area sound a little different this semester it's because several new games have been installed.

"During the intercession we actually had fewer games than what we normally have," said SUGA manager Terry Gregory. "Right before school started we brought eight new ones back in."

Among the new games are Jungle King, Pole Position, Baby Pac-Man, and Millipede.

Gregory keeps track of the income of the games in SUGA and also the availability of new games. SUGA gets 50 percent of the income from the games. Gregory said there are constantly new games on the market to choose from.

"There's so much sophistication in some of the new games," Gregory said. "You look at a game and say, 'Hey, that looks hot.' But it's really hard to tell."

Normally, a couple of games change every month, according to Gregory. Although there were several games available over the break, they were all brought in before the spring semester.

The two most popular games, based on both the income and the amount of time played, are Joust and Pole Position, Atari's new driving game.

However, Gregory was quick to point out that there is a difference between what gets played the most and

what makes the most money. If a person is good on a game like Joust they can play for hours.

Another popular game in SUGA, though not a new one, is Ms. Pac-Man.

"Ms. Pac-Man still retains its popularity even though it's been out a year," Gregory said.

However, Baby Pac-Man, a combination of video game and pinball, may be another story.

"I'm not sure if this one is all that great or if it's just surviving off the Pac-Man popularity," Gregory said. "But it's certainly getting played a lot."

"This one seems a little bit too extravagant for my taste," said photojournalism senior Dennis Fleming, 22, about Baby Pac-Man.

On the other hand, psychology junior Frank Klosky, 21, gives Jungle King an A.

"It presents more of a challenge than any of the other games that I've played because it gets progressively harder as you go along," Klosky said.

"The kinds of games that generally go better down here are the more sophisticated type games," Gregory said.

About 80 percent of everybody who plays games in SUGA are college kids, according to Gregory.

The fact that complexity adds to the popularity of a game in SUGA is not the same in a general arcade, he said.

Ski rentals get a little 'lift'

By Alicia Tippetts

Although most student services were closed during the winter break, Earth Toys must be glad they were open.

During December, Earth Toys made \$7,383, Manager Dave Anderson said.

While the total figures for January are not in yet, Anderson does not anticipate much of a drop-off in rentals compared with December.

Anderson said that although severe winter storms have made it difficult for skiers to reach ski areas and have caused a slight decrease in business, the weekends following the storms have provided some "great" skiing.

"Business has been very good, a little up from last year, in fact," Anderson said.

Penny Terry, director of student services, said that business is "always good during intercession and near the holidays."

While the store's business has been good so far this season, Anderson said that getting equipment returned on time and intact has been a minor problem.

For each day the equipment is late, a penalty fee of \$6 to \$9 is paid, depending on the type of equipment rented.

If skis are damaged or not returned, Anderson said the store must be reimbursed.

Prices include package deals for cross-country skiers

such as the Trak-Alta package, which costs \$13.50. A similar package, the Trak-Nova, is \$10.

A complete package can be rented for \$13. The package includes skis, boots and poles.

Racing skis can be rented for \$20.

Anderson said that prices will remain the same as last semester at least until next year.

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Monday, February 14, 1983

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Creativity may pay off

This semester, the English department will be awarding two scholarships for outstanding achievements in creative writing, the Marjorie Folendorf Award and the Anne Lillis Award. The awards will be in the amounts of approximately \$300 and \$500 respectively.

The Folendorf Award is presented in memory of the late Marjorie McLaughlin Folendorf, a long-time resident of Los Gatos who was interested in creative writing. The Anne Lillis Award is presented in memory of a former student, who graduated from

SJSU in 1970.

The scholarships are open to any current student, graduate or undergraduate, who has completed at least 24 units at SJSU. Application forms are available in the English department office (FO 102). The deadline for application is March 5.

DON'T TELL TIJUANA
They think Margaritas must be made with tequila. But vodka makes a great Russian Margarita! You must keep it secret and use only La Paz Margarita Mix.

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Persons with a degree in such fields as engineering, business administration, finance, pharmacology, linguistics, languages or computers wishing to teach Japanese adults for one or two years in Tokyo and other parts of Japan should write to:

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Spartan Daily

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New coordinator will aid orientation activities

By Jan Fjeld
Orientation sessions for students entering SJSU are expected to improve now that a permanent orientation coordinator has been hired. The job has been filled by temporary coordinators for a year and a half.

scope it should due to the temporary vacancy," said Penny Terry, director of student programs and services.

The new coordinator, Meredith Moran, 32, assumed her duties as SJSU's coordinator of student orientation services and student organizations in late January.

"Generally there was a lack in qualifications and background of the applicants," said Penny Terry.

Moran is a graduate of Indiana University with a master of science in college student personnel administration. Her undergraduate work was done at University of Kentucky with a degree in education.

Moran has worked as associate director of student activities and coordinator of campus events at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Prior to coming to SJSU, she worked as student activities coordinator at Cleveland State University in Cleveland, Ohio.

"In a nutshell, we found that the orientation activities are critical to

this campus," said Terry. The orientation activities were previously handled by temporary coordinators, which became an intolerable situation for students and staff, Terry added.

Moran said her primary focus will be this summer's orientation program. Previous orientation

programs have been aimed at freshmen and transfer students, but orientation will now try to cover all students entering the university, Moran said.

"Our goal is to make better contact with all organizations," Moran said.

Moran, who has been involved with Delta Delta Delta sorority since her college days, has been a sorority field representative, chapter advisor and district president. At Cleveland State University, she was also the university's adviser to sororities.

Her experience should be a good preparation for handling her new role as

sorority adviser to the Panhellenic Council at SJSU, a job which has been handled by Don DuShane, assistant dean of student services. DuShane, however, will still be involved with fraternity matters.

The student programs and services office is an umbrella organization for all campus organizations, Terry said.

Allen Hall council tops in productivity

By Mark Sweeny

Allen Hall's residence activity council has been selected as the most productive dormitory committee by the Residence Hall Community Council.

The award is presented each semester to the most active dormitory council. "The purpose of this award is to recognize the most outstanding hall," Tim Hearne, RHCC representative, said. "It also gives the hall an incentive to get active in the community and dispel apathy in the dorms."

He added that Allen Hall's council won easily. He said that no other dormitory had the participation rate that Allen Hall had.

Allen Hall's council was presented with a framed certificate and a \$50 check for hall's activity fund.

The council was headed by Alan Ogi, the council's sponsor, president Tony Kravitz and Teresa Sokol, vice president.

"I think the award is a positive incentive for all the dormitories to produce not only quantity but quality activities for the residents at San Jose State," Ogi said.

Kravitz said that the council hosted three all dorm activities and five Allen Hall activities.

"We felt that all the work the activity council put into planning activities for Allen Hall paid off by the gratification of being singled out as the best governing body in the dormitory system," Kravitz said.

Sokol said that the cooperation of the council members last semester contributed to their success.

"Once we decided what our goals were and how to achieve them, we found that there was a lot of enthusiasm and commitment," she said. "At that point, we knew that nothing could stop us from having a successful semester."

Weekly running out of funds; Spartan Shops might help out

By Bob Teeter

The Independent Weekly, SJSU's independently produced newsmagazine, now has only enough money to put out two more issues this semester, according to Editor Julie Pitta.

The newsmagazine has already spent about \$5,600 of the \$7,200 it will receive this school year through the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative, said Michael Liedtke, last semester's editor.

Weekly editors requested \$5,000 from Spartan Shops in December.

The request was approved by the Spartan Shops special allocations committee. A final decision on the request will be made by the Spartan Shops board of directors at the Feb. 18 meeting.

"With the Spartan Shops money, putting out 13 (total) issues should be no problem," Pitta said.

A request for \$9,800 was denied by the

A.S. special allocations committee in September when the A.S. board of directors had only \$5,480. The Weekly editors did not return to the A.S. board meeting on Sept. 22.

"We decided we wanted to first find money elsewhere," Liedtke said. "We probably would have come back if we'd known they were going to hand it out like they did."

Pitta said Weekly editors last semester asked Robert S. Martin, dean of student services, about moving to a campus office. Space in the O Building, near San Carlos and Seventh streets became available in December following the cancellation of the A.S. yearbook and the dismantling of the yearbook staff.

But these plans never bore fruit. Pitta said she was told the Weekly could not get an office on campus because it is not an A.S.-funded group.

Martin was unavailable for comment. Pitta said she would oppose the Weekly becoming an A.S. group because the A.S. board might then have control over the Weekly's content.

Pitta said that would be "disastrous." "We don't exercise editorial control over anyone," said Robert Musil, A.S. director of community affairs.

Musil defined an A.S.-funded group as one "funded through the (regular A.S.) budget."

Musil said RAFI funds are not considered part of the regular budget.

Six other groups — the Spartan Daily, KSJS, the music department, the theater arts department, the Radio/TV News Center, and the Art Gallery — also receive RAFI money.

Musil said these groups, unlike the Weekly, are located on campus because they are university departments.

New director helps interns

By Sam White

Jan Kelly wants her students to have an edge on the job market when they graduate. That's why she's at SJSU.

A communications professor, Kelly is director of the new internship program for communication majors or minors.

Kelly also teaches a graduate seminar on organizational communication and says the idea for this type of program at SJSU is not that new. "Actually this program has been in the making for a couple of years, but it never really got off the ground. That's why I was brought here last semester, to get it going," she said.

The organizational communication internship program, or communication studies 190, is designed to "give the student a glimpse of what it is really like out there," Kelly explained.

"We place the students in actual working situations where they're instrumental in the running of an organization," she said.

The student earns academic credit for satisfactorily completing the internship.

One credit is earned for every 50 hours of work in a sponsoring organization, with six being the maximum number allowed.

Participating sponsors are contracted by Kelly and are chosen on the basis of the students' career objective. Two students desiring to develop fundraising skills are currently interning for the American Cancer Society and Multiple Sclerosis.

Eligible students must have a minimum GPA of 2.5 and must be at the junior or senior level. Communications Studies 144 is a required course and can be taken concurrently with the internship.

Though the program was originally formed with communications majors and minors in mind, other students with appropriate backgrounds in communication and meet the requirements are also welcome, according to Kelly.

"Any student whose department permits it, is encouraged to participate. Everyone's welcome."

Interested students can obtain information on this new program by calling Kelly at 277-2269 or the communications department office at 277-2902.

Bakery cooks up design for French coffeehouse

Students returning to SJSU next fall can expect to see a completely changed campus bakery. A total renovation is scheduled for this summer, according to Edward Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops, Inc.

Upon completion of the

estimated \$180,000 remodeling, the bakery and adjoining dining area will have the look of a French style coffeehouse. An espresso and cappuccino machine costing \$3,000 will even be installed, along with a small stage for 'typical' coffeehouse entertainment, Zant said.

Plans also include new carpeting, cushioned booths, new tables, chairs and new lighting. Canopied walls and an abundance of foliage are also planned.

Zant hopes these will add a feeling of intimacy. "I'm hoping for a real casual atmosphere where students will feel comfortable," he said.

According to Zant, the money for this European facelift will come from a Spartan Shops reserve fund. "We have a special fund for these kinds of things," he said.

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Women's golf squad dominating, named California's top team

By John Venturino

SJSU's women's golf team distinguished itself over the winter break as the top team in the state, at least for the time being.

They earned that temporary distinction by placing third behind Arizona and Southern Florida in the Lady Aztec Invitational Jan. 19-21 at Singing Hills Golf Course in El Cajon, California.

The team outclassed their California rivals by shooting a team total 926, 30 shots off Arizona's pacesetter total of 896, and 17 behind Southern Florida's 909.

Ann Walsh was the top finisher for the Lady Spartans, placing fifth with a three-round total of 224, including a final round of 71, one under par. Arizona native Amy Ellertson also finished in the top ten for the Spartans with a total of 232.

The individual winner was Kay Cockerill of UCLA, who won in a playoff with Kathy Budai of Arizona after the two finished regulation play tied at 221.

The team is currently ranked number 18 in the nation.

Unlike the men's competition where the rankings are based on subjectivity, the women's rankings are done by figuring a team's cumulative differential, a player's score minus course rating.

The NCAA will invite the top 17 teams in the nation to its championship tournament at the University of Georgia May 25-28.

Coach Mark Gale thinks his team is a good bet to gain a berth in the NCAAs.

According to Gale, the courses the team will play, with the exception of Fort Ord's Bayonet Course, are significantly easier than the courses they have played thus far. If the team's play remains on its present level, its differential should drop significantly.

Fort Ord is the site of this year's Lady Spartan Michelob Invitational Feb. 25-27.

Next on the schedule for the squad is a west coast invitational tournament at the Stanford University links, an 18-hole event scheduled for Monday, Feb. 7.

Men win, ladies lose in basketball play



Victoria Haessler

The men's basketball team was fortunate, pasting the University of Pacific 88-61. The Lady Spartans however, ended up losing a heartbreaker, dropping a tight game to the University of Oregon last night, 66-64 on a last-second bucket.

Hoopster Johnson declared ineligible

By Lisa Ewbank

Bill Berry's less-than-hopeful attitude towards the return of junior Darrell Johnson proved to be justified when Johnson was declared academically ineligible Wednesday.

Johnson, out of uniform since before the Jan. 6 game against Pacific, dropped below the "minimum acceptable level for admission to the University," according to Lawrence Fan, sports information director.

On the bright side, senior center Greg Vinson was reactivated when problems with his registration were solved.

The failure to follow proper withdrawal procedures at a Maryland junior college resulted in Johnson's sub-par grade point average, according to Fan.

The name of the junior college was not revealed, nor were the number of classes involved.

"We were all hoping Darrell's academic status would be resolved quickly and favorably," Berry said. "We will miss Darrell greatly, but we, as a team, must become more determined to overcome his loss."

The announcement came following an investigation of Johnson's junior college records.

The athletic office was unaware of any problems when Johnson first enrolled at SJSU, said Athletic Director Dave Adams.

"At the time of Darrell's acceptance at SJSU, we believed his admissions file was complete," Adams said. "However, the additional grades added to his file in early January resulted in a re-evaluation of his academic status."

Johnson appeared in the first 10 Spartan games and was averaging 14.5 points per contest, before questions about his status arose.

McDonald recruited

The Spartan football recruiting staff has announced their first recruit, 6-foot-2-inch Terry McDonald, an inside linebacker from Laney Junior College in Oakland.

McDonald, a two-time all-American, led his league in tackles and set a school record for quarterback sacks. McDonald was voted Junior College Player of the Year for Northern California last fall.

CAMPUS GREENS



SPARTAGUIDE

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold an interview preparation workshop tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Costanoan Room in the Student Union.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold a Rush/Dacquiri party at 9:00 p.m. tonight at 567 S. Eighth St. For more information phone Chris Hilton, 279-9337.

A mandatory meeting for all E.O.P. first semester freshmen and new transfer students will be held at 2:00 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall room 100. Call your E.O.P. counselor if you cannot attend, 277-3634.

The Humanities Club will show the film, "The Frozen World" at 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. today in the Pacheco Room in the Student Union. For more information call Rob, 226-7902.

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold their first meeting to elect the officers will be at 12:30 p.m. today in DBH 117. For more information call Steve Stroth, 294-3014.

The Associated Students Special Allocation Committee has changed procedures this semester. Campus organizations wanting more information call the A.S. office, 3rd floor, Student Union, or call 277-3201.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will hold a dance 9:00 p.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. For further information contact Jeffrey McCrimon, 279-0629.

SJSU pre-medical students association will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. on February 7 in DH 219. For further information call Brian Hager, 246-8388.

The Evergreen Valley College Drama Department will present Josef and Karel capek's *The Insect Comedy* at 8:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night, and two matinees at 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Olinder Theatre, 848 East William Street. Admission is \$4.00 and \$1.50 for students, seniors and disabled. For ticket information or reservations, call Richard Orlando, 279-1138 or 294-3424 after 12:00 p.m.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a career and self exploration session 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on February 7, in Hoover Hall in the lounge. Sign up for the five-week sessions in BC 13.

The International Club will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. on February 7 in the Almaden Room in the Student Union. For further information call Matt, 257-7444 or Dee, 225-8369.

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Spring graduates must apply early

By Mike McGuire

For about 2,000 seniors this spring the refrain from "Pomp and Circumstance" will signal the end of late-night cramming and all-night drinking bouts.

However, graduation is not simply a matter of taking that last final, getting ripped and showing up for the ceremonies with a massive hangover -- there are a few administrative quirks to deal with.

Filing for graduation is essential to the student if he or she wishes to graduate on time.

Evaluation and graduation coordinator Winona DeBree said the earlier you file the better.

To facilitate processing the larger number of graduates, a new "on-line" computer system has been installed for the graduation file.

"It was installed just this semester," DeBree said. "The evaluators are learning to put in their own data."

DeBree said this new system would speed up the process.

Even with all of this 20th-Century software and hardware, it is still up to the student to organize all the necessary paperwork. Students can pick up their graduation applications at the admissions office.

The form must be complete. Any incomplete forms will be returned and could cause the student to miss the deadline for filing the application.

The application, accompanied by the completed major and minor forms, is then submitted to the admissions office with the receipt for the \$10 graduation fee.

According to the coverletter attached to the application, filing for graduation must be done "the semester before that in which all degree requirements are expected to be filled."

"We urge students to apply at least a year in advance," DeBree said.

"That way the students will be given a response from us and allowed time to iron out any problems."

For all seniors wishing to graduate in May, the deadline for filing the application is February 25.

UNITS
A minimum of 90 semester units is required in order to file for graduation. A total of 124 semester units, or 135 depending on the department, are needed to graduate.

Thirty of these units must be completed while attending SJSU. Of these, 24 units must be upper division (nine of which must be in general education) and 12 have to be in the student's major.

The general education requirements depend upon the year that the student entered SJSU. As of fall 1980, 48 units of general education are required. For those students who entered prior to 1980, 40 units of general education are required for graduation.

Community college transfers should be sure to have a California Junior College Education Certificate. This certifies that the student has completed his or her general education requirements at the community college level. It is important that this form be filed in the Office of Admissions prior to applying for graduation.

Any questions regarding general education requirements should be taken to the General Education advisement center or the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

Just getting the units is not all. A student must have a 2.0 GPA overall, in the major work listed (excluding work listed as "in support") and any minor work.

If students are not eligible when they file, a problem can be avoided if the information is provided early. Then the student can try to "late-add" a course or courses. However, if there are too many courses, graduation will have to be postponed.

DeBree maintains that departments have been very good about keeping the students informed about such requirements.

As with any part of life, deadlines are important.

"We have definite deadlines, but we're not heartless," DeBree said.

Athletic funding studied

By Rochelle Fortier

Amid vehement opposition from alumni representative Ed Mosher, the Academic Senate forwarded a resolution advocating more student control over instructional funds for intercollegiate athletics to a senate committee for further study.

Student academic senator Jim Rowen introduced this opinion resolution and called for a Sense of the Senate resolution.

If approved, it would result in the forwarding of the resolution to the statewide Academic Senate as well as the chairpersons of both fiscal affairs committees of the state legislature.

The resolution calls for the governor and the state legislature to adopt budget language prohibiting the use of student fees for instructional costs within the California state university system budget.

The resolution further states that a two-thirds vote by the respective school student bodies be made by any institution that uses instructional funds for the intercollegiate athletic program.

The resolution was moved into the senate's financial and student affairs committee for further study.

Mosher said, "people know who beat Stanford and who coached the East-West game and this was the only successful area in the university to attract PR."

"It seems one or two people have a personal vendetta on this matter. Let the one already in committee move ahead," he said.

Mosher was referring to a resolution already in the financial student affairs committee that proposes to equalize the amount of instructional fund money allotted to intercollegiate athletics and to the rest of the university's academic programs.

It also proposes to correct a disproportionate ratio of support personnel in the athletics department in comparison to other academic departments.

Rowen also introduced A.S. Resolution 235, which proposes a "dead week" that would require instructors not to give assignments that would not prepare their students for the final exam.

This revives a 1979-1980 resolution that was sent to the instruction and research committee yet no report was ever made.

The new but similar resolution was sent to the instruction and research committee and directs the same committee to report back by March 1, 1983.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who is also an administration representative to the academic senate, said that next month they would probably get paychecks even if the state budget was not passed by Feb. 1, because the state constitution gives first priority to educational employees.

Center aides 'lost' students

By Grace Sordo

In a small office of the Wahlquist Library, a student sat airing a complaint of an unfair grade. The man across the desk listened patiently and then informed her that the ombudsman's office could be of help.

The man was Jose Velasquez, Student Referral Center coordinator. The center is designed to advise students of the services and programs available at SJSU.

Velasquez said the center is one component of the Affirmative Action Program. Though centered mainly

around minorities and women, it is open to everyone, he added.

The purpose of the center is to make it easier for students to find information and help, be it for financial aid, grade grievances, career counseling, or any school-related subject.

"We save the student from running around," Velasquez said. "We are not counselors. Our main objective is to reach out and maintain the usage of campus services."

The center is one of five centers within the California State University system.

"SJSU was picked (to have a referral center) because there is an elaborate system of support services here," Velasquez said.

According to the coordinator, the center is staffed with two professional advisors and five trained students who use a three stage process to help people.

The first step is to find out what services or resources the student needs.

The second step is to hook the student up with the appropriate service.

"We address a student to a person, not a building or a number," Velasquez said.

Lastly, the center provides a follow-up service. An advisor will call the person the student was referred to and make sure the student's needs were met.

In short, the center is a way for students to cut through the red tape of a large university, Velasquez said.

The center has been operating for two years.

"Students think the service has been real helpful so far," Velasquez said. "The university has been very receptive and we've received lots of cooperation from the campus services."

The center will also be sponsoring various campus activities according to advisor Teresa Nishikawa. One will be a panel which will discuss ethnic minorities and career strategies. The speakers can be heard at 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., March 23 in the Costanoan Room of the Student Union, Nishikawa said.

A similar panel for women will be held March 10 during Womyn's Week, she added.

The center is also presently planning a campus services open house raffle for Feb. 23, Nishikawa said. Prizes will be awarded and students will be able to browse among tables set up in the center by the different campus services.

The Referral Center is located in room 210 of Wahlquist Library Central. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on a drop-in basis.

Appointments can also be made for Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m.

Gerston says fee hikes shaft students

By Caitlin Thielmann

Financial hard times are ahead for students if the state Legislature approves proposed cuts in the California State University system's 1983-84 budget, according to Larry Gerston, an SJSU political science professor specializing in state politics.

This semester's \$64 student fee increase may just be the beginning because Gov. George Deukmejian believes that students should pay the costs of their own higher education, Gerston said.

California's "commitment to free education has been put on the back burner," Gerston concluded.

The Legislature is working to cut spending, and will probably raise taxes.

The Assembly's Ways and Means Committee passed a bill earlier last week that would cut \$590 million from

this year's state budget while the Senate Finance Committee's version of the bill would combine spending cuts with a temporary one-cent sales-tax increase.

Gerston said that both approaches assume that the

SJSU professor foresees more cuts on the horizon

state can carry a deficit over into the next fiscal year, which may conflict with the California constitution.

The constitution states that, "If recommended expenditures exceed estimated revenues, the governor shall recommend the sources from which the additional revenue should be provided."

Possibly the Legislature will overlook the constitutional question, as it did during the Depression, Gerston said.

"But the courts today are not so lenient," he added.

"When all the dust is settled, there will be a tax increase," Gerston predicted.

The state cannot sustain a deficit for an indefinite period of time without instituting some type of tax, he said. A sales tax has already been proposed and is the most likely form of tax.

"It is important to note that a one-cent increase would generate between \$1 (billion) and \$1.5 billion in revenue," Gerston said.

But there is still more political fighting left, Gerston said, adding that both political parties are positioning themselves so they can point an accusing finger later.

"There is a dance going on (in the legislature) now which is similar to a greek tragedy--everyone knows the outcome--we just have to wait and watch the players play out their parts," he said.

Gerston said he believes that the major financial institutions, which set the state's credit rating, are descending upon the legislature.

"They will force the governor and the legislature to act," he said.

No one is certain what part the university system will play, but Gerston said he believes that students will bear more of the burden than the institution itself.

The legislature is moving toward the idea that students should support higher education, Gerston said.

"The question is how much can students take in terms of dollars before we suffer a drop in enrollment," Gerston concluded.

Senator supports rise in cigarette tax at Sacramento rally

In the wake of a \$64 surcharged implemented by CSU officials, State Senator Allan Robbins spoke at a rally at CSU Sacramento earlier this week, to urge students to support a proposed cigarette tax that would give money to fund higher education.

Two hundred students jammed into

a room designed for 125 to hear Robbins speak for 15 minutes about the tax.

The rally was "calm," and "no tomatoes" were thrown, a university representative said.

Another student asked the president of CSU Sacramento for a personal loan to cover the \$64 student fee increase.

Engineering school overflows; new applicants have at least a year to wait for admission

By Keith Hodgkin

The School of Engineering is "bulging at the seams" this semester, according to school dean Jay Pinson.

Enrollment figures for this semester are not available yet, but Pinson said he expects little change from previous years.

The program has been filled to capacity, or impacted, since September, 1982.

Students who wish to enter the engineering program must apply one year in advance, Pinson said. This means students wanting to enroll in the Fall '84 semester need to apply no later than the end of November, 1983.

Approximately half of the students who apply to the

school are accepted, Pinson said.

However, a bright side exists. While engineering graduates received 10 percent of the degrees across the nation in the spring of 1982, almost 70 percent of the job offers went to engineering graduates, Pinson said.

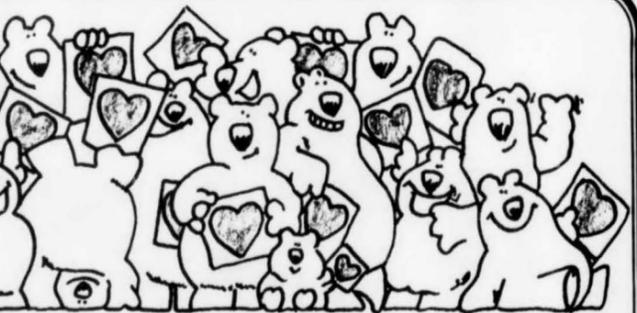
Programs in the School of Engineering are impacted because of the high student demand and limited resources, including faculty and staff.

Even though businesses in Silicon Valley are tightening their belts with layoffs, budget cuts, and wage and hiring freezes, the "highest probability of employment" can be expected by engineering graduates, Pinson said.

Electrical engineering, computer science and chemical engineering are the most popular studies, and the first to be filled.



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