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SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

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Students, state primary investors at SJSU

Campus runs on budget of \$379 million in 2003-04

By Jenny Shearer
Daily Staff Writer

Ever wonder how much it costs to provide services to 30,000 students, pay the salaries and benefits of the

3,200 employees, maintain the 150 acres of combined campus space and keep buildings and campus infrastructure in working order?

The funds that help support these services at San Jose State University come from the state general fund and the fees students pay each semester, said Don Kassing, chief financial officer and vice president for administration and finance.

"You've got two primary investors in your education, the state of California and yourself. Your invest-

ment's your fees," Kassing said.

For the 2003-2004 fiscal year, these funds total \$213.7 million or 56.4 percent of the university's revenue, according to information provided by Kassing.

Other sources of revenue include International and Extended Studies (\$13.3 million or 3.5 percent); housing, (\$9.3 million or 2.5 percent); lottery fund, (\$2.2 million or 0.6 percent); parking (\$5.6 million or 1.5 percent); Student Health Center, (\$5.6 million or 1.4 percent) and the

Student Health facilities fees, (\$5.3 million or 0.1 percent).

Trust financial aid, which includes federal and state grants and campus scholarships, added \$22.8 million, or 6 percent.

This year, the ratio between the amount of money the state and students contributed to the 23 California State University campuses changed because of state-wide budget cuts, totaling \$304 million.

This cut was accompanied by a 30

percent system-wide fee increase, according to information on the CSU Budget Central Web site.

At SJSU, the budget cut amounted to nearly \$11 million, according to budget information provided by Kassing.

CSU campuses receive state funds based on enrollment, Kassing said. However, enrollment is not calculated simply by using the number of students on campus.

Rather, enrollment is counted as full-time equivalency, the number of

students who are taking 15 units per semester, as reported earlier this month by the Spartan Daily.

Kassing said it's usually beneficial for a university to have a higher full-time equivalency number.

"Our enrollment target is 22,376, 748 more than last year," Kassing said.

"To (get) that number, 22,376, we have to hit a fall target, spring target and a summer target. Our fall

See BUDGET, page 6

Uchida Hall stands the test of time

Editor's Note: Every other Wednesday, the Spartan Daily will profile campus buildings and structures. —F.B.

By Alexandra Proca
Daily Staff Writer

With a history of more than 70 years, Yoshihiro Uchida Hall is part of the living history of San Jose State University.

Named after legendary Spartan head judo coach Yoshihiro Uchida, the two-story building hosts the department of human performance and the department of Mexican-American studies, said Mike Ego, the dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Art.

Uchida Hall is part of a three-piece multiplex called the Spartan Complex. Uchida Hall used to be known as the Spartan Complex West, Ego said.

Some longtime professors at SJSU, such as Uchida still refer to the building as Spartan Complex West.

The original building was constructed between the years 1930-1932 and was called Men's Gymnasium, according to documents from the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library's Special Collections.

In 1942, the Men's Gymnasium served as a registration office for the internment of the Japanese Americans.

"The place was an assembly site for the internment prisons," Ego said.

He said in 1942, President Roosevelt released an order that required all Japanese-Americans register with officials and be put in internment camps, Ego said.

In the early 1990s, the building was referred for the first time as part of the Spartan Complex in written documents.

"This is considered one of our historic buildings," said Richard Macias, university campus planner.

The building was dedicated on Feb. 4, 1932, and the ceremony was presided by then California governor James Rolph Jr., according to material from the King Library's Special Collections.

The 1998-2000 SJSU catalog displays the building on Fourth Street for the first time as Yoshihiro Uchida Hall.

The decision to name the building after one of the university professors was made by Ego, said Greg Payne, chair of the human performance department.

Ego said Spartan Complex West changed its name to honor Uchida's contributions to the university.

"He brought national recognition to SJSU," Ego said.

Uchida jokingly said the university awarded him with that honor probably because "I was on the campus longer than anyone else."

Uchida said he was hired as a judo instructor at SJSU in 1946, after he had been drafted during the World War II. He had come the university as a student in 1940.

With Uchida as a judo coach, the SJSU judo team won 34 National Collegiate Judo Association championships. Uchida was the coach of the first U.S. judo team that went to the Olympics in 1964.

Ego said that another reason for awarding Uchida's name to a building was his financial contributions.



Photos by Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

"He's been a very active alumnus supporting various activities at SJSU," Ego said.

Macias said although the building appeared in the master plan as "temporary," there were never any plans to tear it down.

"The current master plan shows the Uchida Hall as a permanent building," Macias said.

He said if a building is labeled as temporary, it can be demolished in case something better needs to be built instead.

At Fourth Street and Paseo de San Carlos, two sides of Uchida Hall emerge into a round tower. Small windows climbing up progressively indicate a flight of spiral stairs.

Behind the walls, inside the building, the spiral staircase leads to a pair of blue doors that hide the upper bleachers of an old basketball hall.

The oldest part of Uchida Hall can be seen if one enters the building from Fourth Street. Hardwood floors and four-step stairs at both ends of a narrow low corridor and black ceramic differ from the linoleum on the newer addition.

The new building was added in 1956, Macias said.

Uchida said, before the addition, he used to share a room with two other coaches.

"We were all very cramped in a little space," Uchida said.

The basketball hall, showers and a training hall make up the most important rooms in the older

See UCHIDA, page 8



Above: Yoshihiro Uchida, the San Jose State University head judo coach, speaks to the SJSU varsity judo team in the dojo, a hall used for martial arts training, on the second floor of Yoshihiro Uchida Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Right: Josh Glasser, a University of California Davis graduate in computer science, trains with the San Jose State University judo team. Piles of shoes are gathered in front of the dojo, a hall used for martial arts, located on the second floor of Yoshihiro Uchida Hall, because shoes are not allowed on the mats.

A.S. offers proposal of Student Union merger

Union officials reluctant to join forces

By Janet Pak
Daily Staff Writer

A meeting a few weeks ago between Associated Students and the Student Union about options to relieve the financial debt of the Student Union also includes talks of a merger, said campus officials.

A merger between the two organizations would help the Student Union reduce its debt load and prevent them from further debt, said Arash Shokouh, A.S. president.

James Schmidt, a professor in the school of library information science and who sits on the Student Union board of directors said the talks are to explore a series of possible solutions, one including a merger between Student Union Inc. and A.S.

The potential merger has been an idea for many years, and 14 years ago it was an issue, he said.

"Why would two entities provide two services and separate, why not make it one," Shokouh said.

The merger idea, Shokouh said, was an alternate solution to raising fees for the Student Union.

"Look at how much debt they are in," Shokouh said. "They could lose the pool and different things ... but instead they chose to raise fees. A more efficient solution would be to have a merger with A.S. and Student Union."

He said the current problems of the Student Union have affected everything from student organization meeting space and services A.S. offers.

Monica Rascoe, vice president of student affairs who sits on the Student Union board of directors and is an adviser to A.S., said she gets the sense that the Student Union is not interested in a merger.

See MERGER, page 5

Potters 'throw' creations in Art building

By Ian Ross
Daily Staff Writer

Rodger Stamness sat behind a potter's wheel on Tuesday, pushing and shaping clay from a tall cylinder into a wide-mouthed bowl.

"It's really free," Stamness said. "There are so many ways you can go with it. Hopefully at the end up with something really cool."

San Jose State University offers three ceramics classes in the Industrial Studies building for beginners, intermediate and advanced students.

Stamness, a graduate student majoring in electrical engineering, said that ceramics isn't something that can be picked up quickly. He said he has been working with ceramics on and off since eighth grade.

"You have to play with the clay for a

while, get a feel for the clay before you get to use the wheel," he said. "It'll take about six months if you're really good. Most people need a couple of years to get the skill down."

Steve Foehner, a senior majoring in fine arts, said he has been working with ceramics for about five years.

"Throwing (spinning the piece on the wheel) is the best part of ceramics but it's probably the fastest part too," he said while trimming a pot he threw a couple of days ago.

Foehner said he enjoys the many possibilities of working with clay. The piece may start out one way but end up being something completely different by the end, he said.

The first step is preparing the clay for throwing. Stamness began "wedging" the clay on Tuesday afternoon, kneading and pounding it.

"You have to get the air bubbles out

of the clay," he said. "Wedging makes it even, improves the consistency."

Stamness shaped the clay into a cone in order to get it as close to center before it the clay is placed on the wheel.

"You have to mold and shape it into a cone," he said. "You don't want it to wobble when you spin it."

Once the clay is centered on the wheel, the next step is to shape it into a cylinder.

"A cylinder is pretty much the universal form that you start with," Foehner said. "From there you can make just about any shape."

To form the cylinder, Stamness placed his fingers on top of the clay and made a hole, opening it up and taking it all the way down to the base. "You pull up the cylinder to start with," he said. "Once the cylinder is pulled, you can start shaping it."

Stamness used a tool called a rib to clean up and shape his piece. The rib is a kidney-shaped piece of sheet metal that is curved on one edge and straight on the other.

Foehner said he had to pull his clay up and out simultaneously in order to create the shape of his bowl.

When the clay is on the wheel, it's in the "wet stage," Foehner said. The clay is at its most pliable at this stage and can easily be manipulated into a variety of forms.

Stamness changed the shape of his creation four or five times before settling on a form he liked.

The piece is then pulled off the wheel and put on a drying shelf for a couple of days, depending on the weather, until it's "bone dry," Foehner said. The clay is now at the "leather-

See ART, page 5



Rina Ota / Daily Staff

Senior fine arts major Steven Foehner checks his work in progress for his ceramic arts class Tuesday afternoon in the Industrial Studies building. All ceramic objects start off as blocks of clay, foreground, before they are changed into works of art.

opposing views:

Is it fair to charge students with a \$45 fee increase to repair the Student Union?

YES | *It is only reasonable that students using it should pay for it*

NO | *Money for the repairs shouldn't come from students*

President Crowley is about to sign a petition that would allow a \$45 student fee increase start next semester.

Forty-five dollars is a great deal of money, enough to make another deep hole in students' pockets. But if you think at it as once a semester fee, it doesn't look that bad anymore.

How does \$3.6 million sound? A lot worse, for one thing. This is how much money the Student Union needs to repair its facilities.

"If students wish to benefit from a nice leisure time environment, just like with any other service, they need to pay for it at the updated price."



ALEXANDRA PROCA

And the worst aspect is that they have a tendency of popping up exactly when you least need them. I've never seen a rooftop start leaking the day you scored it with a bonus at work, but I've definitely seen them doing that when you had just received a salary cut.

Procrastinating school repairs doesn't do any good for anybody. Even taking care and having them repaired at the right time, like the Student Union did with leak in the food waste pipe last year, is better, but it doesn't guarantee total success.

The university is working right now to set up an annual fund from the alumni association. But until that program actually starts working, students are the only resources for additional funds.

Besides, there hasn't been any adjustment to the inflation of the Student Union fee in the last 14 years. Products and services have gone up and maintaining the university facilities comes at the today's price - not yesterday's.

The fee increase would not only help the university repair the facilities, but it would also allow the Aquatic Center and the Sport Club to resume operating on a full schedule, Busalacchi said.

If students wish to benefit from a nice leisure time environment, just like with any other service, they need to pay for it at the updated price.

Some students have argued that they hardly ever spend time in the Student Union. It would be difficult to establish a counting system upon which to decide what students actually use the facility or not.

The required fee is paid at the beginning of the semester and it would be hard if not ludicrous to set up a pass system for using the Student Union facility.

Repairing and maintaining the Student Union facility at its full power represents an investment that will help us preserve what we have now for the future.

It's not only for current students who will see only the immediate effect on their own budget. It's about future generations who will be able to benefit from the Student Union facilities as we do nowadays.

Alexandra Proca is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

The Student Union has \$2.6 million in reserve funds. The reserve, however, must not be depleted, said Cathy Busalacchi, executive director of the Student Union.

With the economic downturn, state institutions are having a hard time gathering sufficient funds for their normal operation.

The state doesn't provide as much as during good old times and donors seems to have forgotten how giving money away to education can ennoble them for life.

In all this unfortunate context, waste pipes break and leak, ventilation systems are getting older and stop running at their full power while other mechanical problems can arise in time.

Because of a natural process called entropy that affects everybody in this universe, we all, both humans and things, decompose at different speeds.

In a letter to the editor published by the Spartan Daily on Oct. 3, graduate student Dennis Acha said problems with the Student Union mechanical systems should have been identified before they occurred. Acha pointed out that regular maintenance would spare the university to ask for more money from students.

Acha has a right to complain that the university should perform regular checks before charging the students more money.

But sometimes even with regular maintenance checks, malfunctions will happen. It's like owning a house. As much maintenance as you're doing, problems can arise.

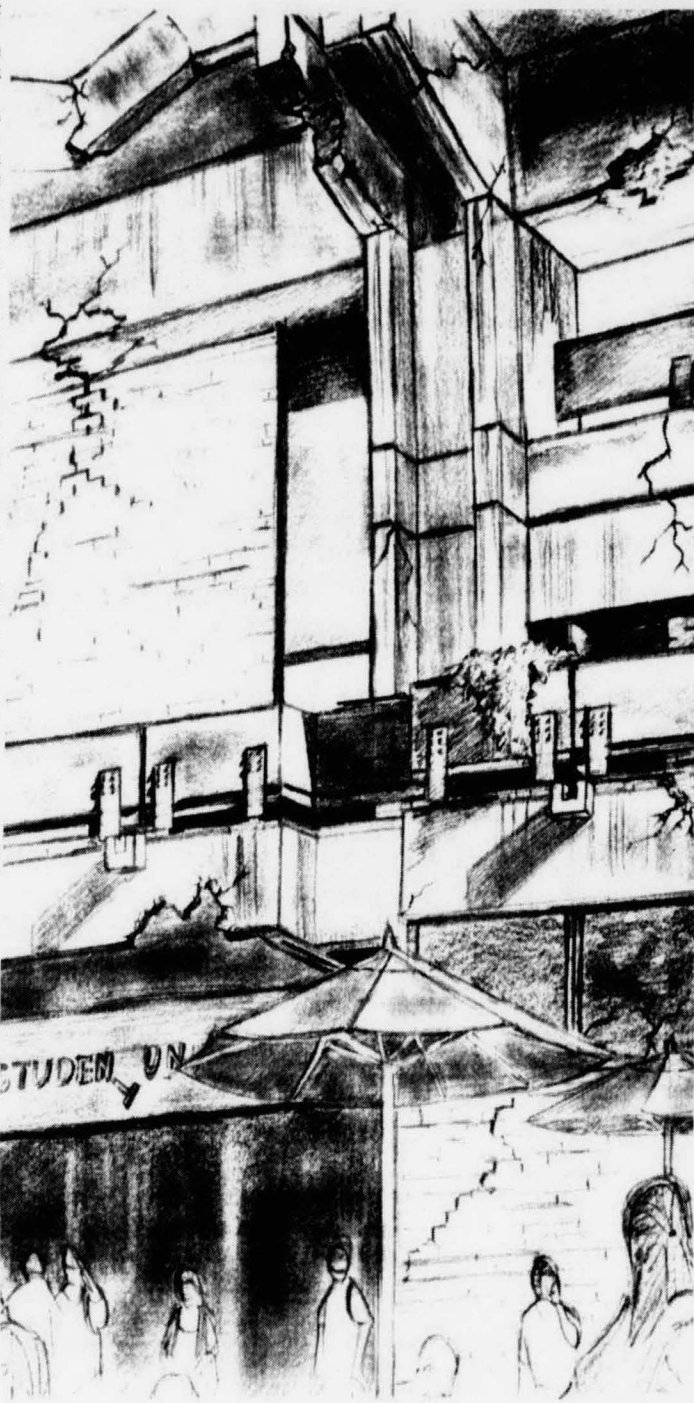


ILLUSTRATION BY TONY ABAD

The \$45 fee increase being proposed by Student Union directors might not initially seem like an outrageous amount of money.

Students could spend this amount during one night out on the town. For example, a club's cover charge plus a few drinks can easily add up to or surpass \$45.

As struggling college students living in San Jose however, these nights on the town are few and far between.

When \$45 is being tacked onto a \$1,023 tuition fee, a \$258.20 mandatory campus miscellaneous fee, along with books and parking, it doesn't seem so small anymore.

According to Cathy Busalacchi, executive director of the Student Union, the 34-year-old Student Union is in desperate need of repair.

This may be true.

However, should this need fall solely on the students?

We are already being forced to pinch pennies.

Considering the recent university fee increase of 30 percent, as stated on the SJSU Web site, some students' bank accounts are still recovering from the blow.

Although \$45 might seem minimal, it all adds up.

Students already dish out \$81 per semester for the Student Union fee. Upping the fee to \$126 per semester is no small matter.

Students should not be punished for the lack of maintenance management the Student Union is receiving.

According to the Oct. 1 issue of the Spartan Daily, a bad smell in the building initiated an investigation in May 2003.

A leak was discovered in the food waste pipe in the basement.

This leak should have been small enough to fix without having to dip too deep into the budget.

This was not the case.

The Spartan Daily reported that the leak had spread to a 3,000-square-foot area of the basement.

Had the leak been taken care of within a reasonable amount of time, the university would not find itself in this predicament.

If the \$45 fee is passed, some students will be forced to pay, without ever receiving the benefits.

Busalacchi said the revenue from the \$45 fee that would be charged in the spring 2004 semester, will not be used until the 2004-2005 and 2005-2006 school years.

Only students who are in their first, second and third year at SJSU will be able to enjoy the repairs of the Student Union.

Students like myself, who are scheduled to graduate in May 2004, will be long gone.

Because San Jose State University is a commuter school, some students drive to school, attend their classes and dash out with lightening speed just to make it to work on time.

For those students, the luxury of having a Student Union to hang out in is irrelevant.

They attend SJSU purely for the education. They could care less about the "fine dining," bowling alley or pingpong tables.

Rather than charging the students who are already burdened with the expensive "joys" of Silicon Valley living, the university should first seek funding from other outlets.

Good, old-fashioned fund raising could be one solution.

Different fund-raising events would not only provide the much needed funding, but would also enhance the SJSU community, bringing people together for a specific cause.

Instead of immediately digging into students' wallets, the administration should consider other alternatives.

If unexpected fees continue to accrue, students may be forced to seek education elsewhere.

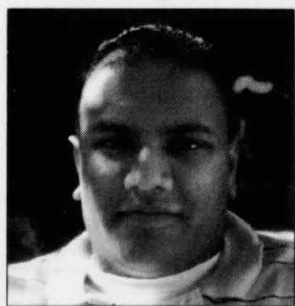
Michelle Meier is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

"Students should not be punished for the lack of maintenance management the Student Union is receiving."



MICHELLE MEIER

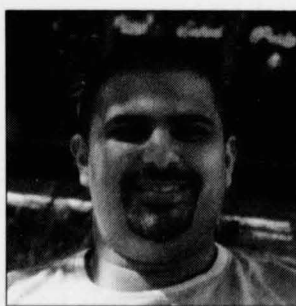
campusvoices



"I don't think it's fair. We already paid a \$237 fee increase. Parking is going up. Everything is going up."

Bhavesh Amin

senior, mechanical engineering



"Most of us don't use it. What has the Student Union done for me?"

Harim Qutov

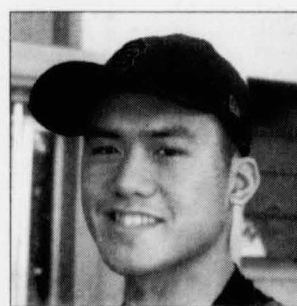
senior, mechanical engineering



"I don't think it's fair because a lot of people can't afford things now. A lot of people don't use it."

Laqueta White

junior, criminal justice



"No, fees are already going up so much. I thought the extra \$300 was ridiculous."

Chris Chiu

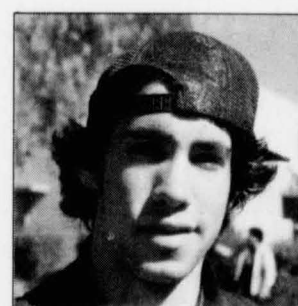
sophomore, management information systems



"No, I think we are already paying enough."

Jeeysi Arango

sophomore, occupational therapy



"I don't think it's the students' responsibility in the first place. It's something they should have done before."

Kevin Nathan

sophomore, kinesiology

Compiled by Ron Pangrac | Photos by Vicki Thompson

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NOT RANTING, JUST VENTING

Metrosexuality is bringing style to a new level

Ladies beware.

A new breed of men has spawned.

They aren't the average T-shirt and jeans wearing, beer drinking, ESPN watching, PlayStation playing kind of guy. These men like to dress nice, and they care about their complexion.

They are metrosexuals — heterosexual urban males who care about fashion, hygiene and are in tune with their feminine side.

This phenomenon has men everywhere taking pride in their metrosexuality — especially celebrities.

The limelight's most famous metrosexual is famous English soccer player David Beckham.

He is well-groomed and very well dressed, not to mention the fact the ladies love him.

But many more celebrity metrosexuals have emerged and cameras and females alike seem to adore them.

Brad Pitt, Justin Timberlake, Sean "P. Diddy" Combs and George Clooney are some of the most exposed and mimicked metrosexuals.

Even Ben Affleck — once he became Bennifered — became a fashion favorite amongst fashion conscious males.

You can see these men, as well as their noncelebrity counterparts, doing the same things many women do.

When I heard about men getting facials, manicures, pedicures and being health cautious, I thought, "It's about time men started giving a damn about their appearance."

After all, why should women always have to be the ones to

care about their appearance?

I never thought I would be in a state of shock when actually observing it.

Two weeks ago I met up with my friend Erika at the beauty salon.

While I waited for her session with Miguel to end, I noticed a man sitting in the waiting area. Because there were a few women occupying some of the hairdressers, I thought he was waiting for one of them.

I was wrong.

Instead, the manicurist called his name and prepped him to get his nails done.

When I saw him get up and take a seat in front of the table, my mouth dropped to the floor.

I couldn't believe it.

I especially couldn't believe it when he was taken to the back for a pedicure.

Erika and I kind of looked at each other and shrugged our shoulders with this mixed look of awe and confusion.

While the thought of a man caring about the appearance of his hands and feet fascinated me, it also struck me as strange.

A man being concerned with his clothes and shoes is one thing, but hair, nail and facial care, now that's taking it to a whole new level.

When I saw this freshly manicured and pedicured man

walk out of the salon, I said to Erika, "That's a true metrosexual."

Metrosexuality is a fairly new social trend, and I can honestly say that it's something that has been brewing in my very own household.

I never knew what to think of my younger brother Joel's good fashion sense or immaculate grooming habits. I just figured God blessed me with a brother who wasn't embarrassing to be seen with in public.

But as Joel has gotten older, his metrosexuality has become very extreme.

When he picks an outfit, every last inch of it is taken into consideration — and I do mean every last inch.

The jacket has to go with the pants, the pants have to go with the shirt and the shoes have to match the threads of the pants.

It's true, the threads of his pants determine which shoes will grace his feet.

But Joel's metrosexuality goes beyond fashion. He constantly worries about his T-zone and whether he looks better with or without glasses. Eating well and working out are a big part of his everyday life.

Though he still loves to do "manly" thing like spend Sundays watching football and keeping his Playstation company, his appearance means a great deal to him.

Joel has even jokingly referred to himself as "pretty."



ANNELINDA AGUAYO

I actually find it refreshing that my brother is a metrosexual.

It's nice to have a male perspective when it comes to fashion and beauty.

What makes it even nicer is the fact that it's a straight male. Some "manly" men who think shopping is for girls and a diet consisting of fries and hamburgers is the sign of true masculinity can learn a thing or two from a metrosexual.

There's nothing wrong with a man who can tell the difference between a pair of Levi's and Diesel jeans.

And there certainly isn't anything wrong with a man who watches his waistline and believes that grooming himself is as important as a wrinkle-free shirt.

It's nice to have a man who can relate to some of the same things women think about. In fact, I think plenty of women will appreciate it.

I wasn't too sure how to feel about metrosexuality, but the more I think about it, the more comfortable I am with the concept.

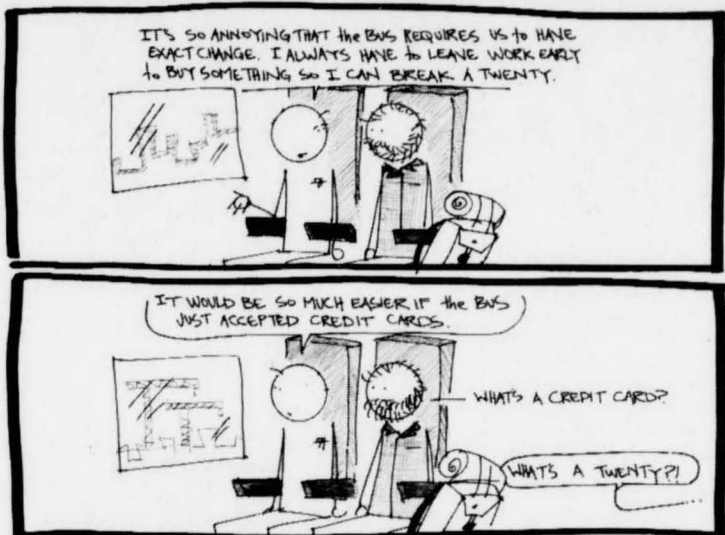
Move over testosterone driven men.

There's a new type of man in town — and some of us like it.

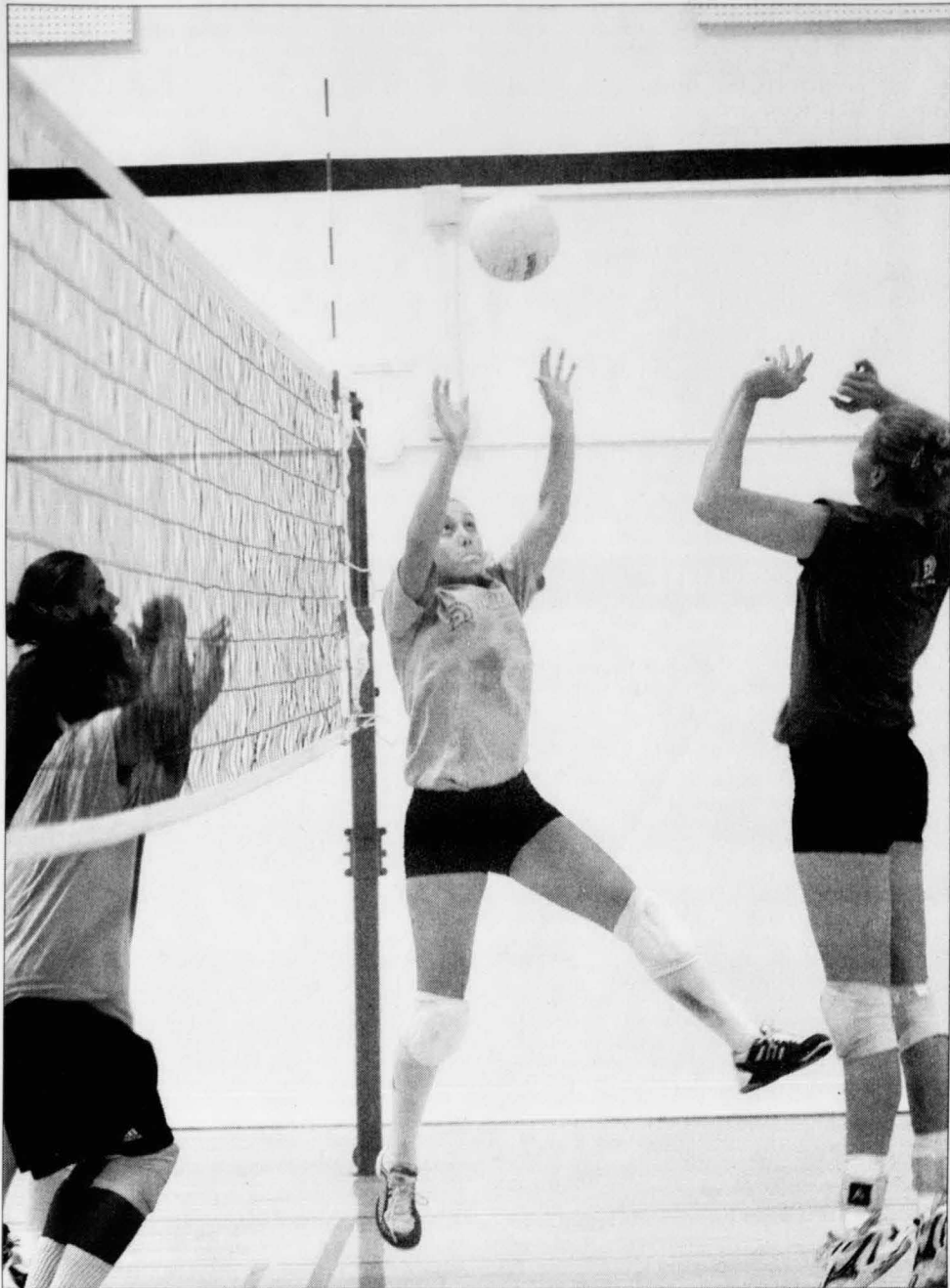
Annelinda Aguayo is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer.

Not Ranting, Just Venting appears every other Wednesday.

ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



Spartan volleyball team sets up for two at home



Lisa Inman / Daily Staff

By Michelle Meier
Daily Staff Writer

For the first time this season, the San Jose State University volleyball team experienced back-to-back victories.

SPARTAN VOLLEYBALL FROM THE BACK ROW

NOTEBOOK

After defeating Western Athletic Conference opponents the University of Texas-El Paso and Boise State University last week, the Spartans (3-2 WAC, 5-11 overall) now have an opportunity to build on the win streak beginning tonight.

SJSU is scheduled to face Southern Methodist University (5-0 WAC, 14-4 overall) at 7 p.m. at the Event Center.

The homestand continues Saturday against Louisiana Tech University (2-3 WAC, 13-8 overall). That game is also slated for 7 p.m. at the Event Center.

Spartan Jessica Wlodarczyk, who alternates between middle blocker and outside hitter position, said even though road games are usually more difficult, the team was pumped up to be coming home with two wins.

"I think the winning is going to carry over to Wednesday and Saturday's matches," Wlodarczyk said.

The Mustangs, unlike the Spartans ride into San Jose on a program-high nine-match win streak.

The only team with a better win streak in the WAC is the University of Hawai'i (5-0 WAC) with whom the Mustangs are currently tied with for first place. Hawai'i has a 16-match win streak.

"This is going to be a huge match for us," said SJSU head coach Craig Choate.

Choate said he believes the Mustangs are eyeing second place behind Hawai'i in the WAC.

Spartan freshman Allison Dillon sets the ball for middle blocker Dana Rudd during practice Tuesday in the Spartan Complex. The Spartans are scheduled to face Southern Methodist University at 7 p.m. tonight at the Event Center.

The Mustangs and the Rainbow Wahine square off Saturday in Honolulu.

Looking at tonight's match, Choate said a win is definitely possible for the Spartans.

Coming off of two wins, he said, "We're already where we need to be."

Choate, however, said his main focus is the match against the Mustangs.

"Saturday's match is not on my radar," Choate said. "If you worry about both, you get nothing accomplished."

Choate said the last two wins proved that SJSU is capable of keeping up with its WAC opponents. He said the team finally played how they should have been playing since the start of the season.

"I'm pretty sure I didn't invent anything new since Aug. 9," Choate said.

Though the team has begun to build on its rocky start this season, losing 10 of its first 12 games, Choate said he wants to see the team play aggressive in the upcoming matches, without letting up at any point.

He said in last weekend's match against Boise State, the team came out tough, but slacked in the third game.

"We crushed them in two games, but didn't come back as strong in the third," he said.

Choate said the lineups in both matches were solid.

He said one change that seemed to work was playing both Wlodarczyk and Dana Rudd in the position of middle blocker.

Wlodarczyk said she felt the lineup worked out well.

"I don't think Choate is going to change it now after we've been so successful," she said.

Choate said he felt both Wlodarczyk and Rudd had strong performances in the last two matches.

However, Choate said the positions are not set in stone.

Freshman Dyana Thompson is also in the running to play the middle blocker position, he said.

"The minute one of them fades, Dyana is going to be back in," he said.

Taking on the Techsters

The results of tonight's match will determine the team's approach to Saturday's match against Louisiana Tech.

The Lady Techsters meets up with SJSU following a Thursday match with the University of Hawai'i.

Louisiana Tech head coach Heather Mazeitis said the team is excited to come out and play, but knows it's going to be a challenge.

"The road is difficult for anyone in the WAC," Mazeitis said. "My expectations are that my kids go out and play hard and smart."

Although Choate said he isn't focusing on Saturday's match, he said he knows his team is going to need to be ready for Louisiana Tech's junior setter, Lia Mora.

"She is definitely their best player," Choate said.

Mora proved her skill in the 2002 WAC tournament, as she was named to the Second Team All-WAC.

Spartan right side hitter Rachel Dahlstedt said she believes the team is ready for the upcoming matches.

"I think we finally have more confidence," she said.



Wlodarczyk

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Chivas blank Earthquakes

Daily Staff Report

The San Jose Earthquakes were defeated 2-0 Tuesday night at Spartan Stadium by Mexico's club Chivas de Guadalajara in the Copa El Mexicano.

Chivas midfielder Armando Tavera scored both goals for the Mexican club.

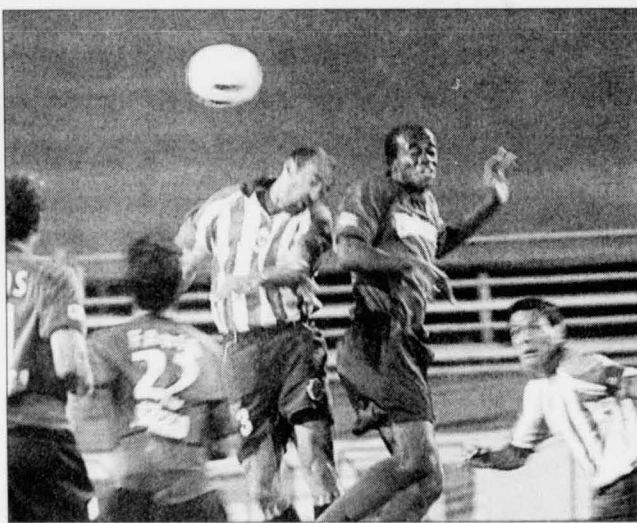
Tavera's first goal came in the 10th minute past San Jose goalkeeper Jon Conway and the second in the 29th on an assist from forward Alonso Sandoval.

As a team, Guadalajara had five shots on goal with the Earthquakes making three saves.

Unable to put the ball in the Chivas net on any of their three shots on goal, the Earthquakes fell as Guadalajara and keeper Ernesto Michel preserved the shutout in front of 12,195 spectators. Chivas took a 1-0-1 advantage in matchups between the two teams.

The two clubs last faced off on May 5, 1998 match at Civic Stadium in Portland. The game drew 1-1.

The Earthquakes next game is scheduled for Saturday against the Los Angeles Galaxy at Spartan Stadium with kickoff set for 7 p.m.



Vicki Thompson / Daily Staff

Omar Rodriguez of Mexico's club Chivas de Guadalajara and Jamil Walker of the San Jose Earthquakes go in for a header in Tuesday night's Copa El Mexicano at Spartan Stadium. The visiting Chivas defeated the host Earthquakes 2-0.

Marlins stun Cubs, force game seven showdown

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Five outs to go. Wrigley Field crowd on its feet. World Series within their grasp.

Then, it was almost as if the baseball gods realized these were the Chicago Cubs.

Those lovable losers blew it again thanks in part to — of all things — one of their own fans.

In a stunning eighth-inning turnaround, the Florida Marlins took advantage of left fielder Moises Alou's run-in with a fan on a foul fly and an error by shortstop Alex Gonzalez to score eight runs in an 8-3 victory Tuesday night, forcing the NL championship series to a Game 7.

Tonight's first pitch for the series finale is set for 5:15 at Wrigley Field.

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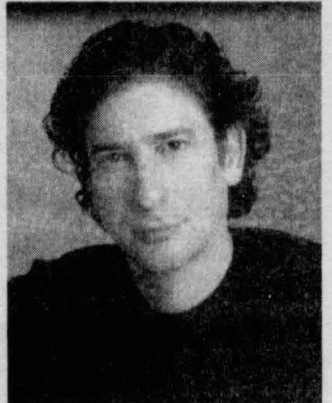
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For more information on Center for Literary Arts events, please call (408) 924-4600
or visit our website at www.litart.org All CLA events are wheelchair accessible.

The programs of the Center for Literary Arts are made possible in part by funding from the Patrons of the College of Humanities and the Arts at San Jose State University and by grants from the City of San Jose Arts Commission, the Arts Council Silicon Valley, the California Arts Council and Applied Materials. The CLA thanks Stratta Grill and Bar, J. Lohr Winery, Citti's Florist, Hijinx Comics, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, and Poetry Center San Jose for sponsoring events.

MAJOR AUTHOR SERIES
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ART I

continued from page 1

hard stage."

At this time, the piece can be trimmed and carved, perfecting the shape and adding additional decorations, Foechner said.

The piece is then placed into a kiln for a "bisque firing," which typically takes about 20 hours Foechner said.

"It's a slow firing because you have to be careful moving the water out of the clay," he said. "It centers the clay particles and chemically changes the clay, making it permanent and durable."

The final step is glazing the piece by placing it into a 2,300 degree oven for another 20 hours. This is known as a glaze firing.

Foechner said that completing a piece can take up to a couple of weeks with all the time is takes to dry the piece out and bake it twice.

Stamness said he enjoys the freedom of ceramics. The shape can be changed several times by pushing it back and forth.

"If something's not going your way, there's no point in just stopping," he said. "You might go down a new path and find out something you didn't know you could do."

Letters signed, not written by soldiers

Associated Press

SEATTLE — In the past month, newspapers across the country have received letters signed by U.S. soldiers with overwhelmingly positive descriptions of their work in Iraq.

But the messages home, published in at least 11 papers, were form letters written by the command staff for the 2nd Battalion of the 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment, then signed by the soldiers.

The Pentagon said Tuesday that the Army battalion, which is in Kirkuk, Iraq, should not have sent the letters and that it has been told not to do so again.

The form letters were discovered by Gannett News Service after they were mailed to newspapers in the troops' hometowns.

The Olympian newspaper in Olympia, Wash., first became concerned last month when it received two letters — identical except for the signatures — a few days apart, Managing Editor Jerry Wakefield said Tuesday.

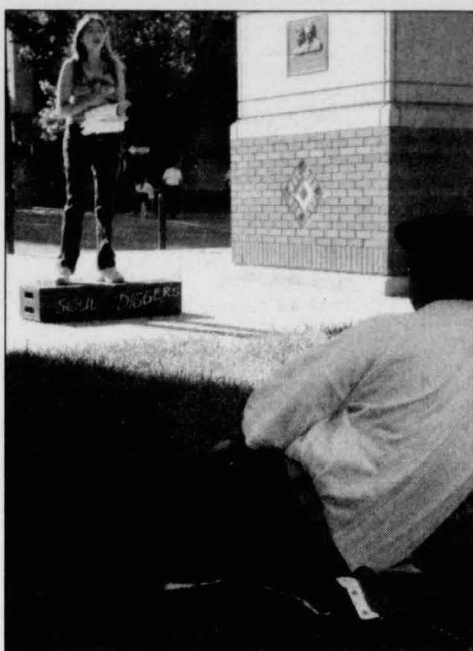
"After nearly five months here, the people still come running from their homes, into the 110 degrees (sic) heat, waving to us as our troops drive by on daily patrols of the city," the letters read.

"There is very little trash in the streets, many more people in the markets and shops and children have returned to school. ... This is all evidence, that the work we are doing is bettering the lives of Kirkuk's citizens."

The Olympian set the first letter aside because it had difficulties confirming its origins. It declined to publish the second because it has a policy of not publishing form letters.

"They don't necessarily represent the original thoughts of the person who's signing them," Wakefield said.

Souled out ...



Above: Yara Estrada, a student at San Jose City College and member of Soul Diggers, preaches to people passing by the Boccardo Gate on Paseo de San Carlos. Arthur Wiggins, a member of Estrada's church, Golden Alter Ministries World Outreach Church, lays on the lawn watching her. "I'm here to support them," Wiggins said about the members of Soul Diggers. The group preaches every Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Right: Kunthea Meas, a senior majoring in international business and management, preaches to students passing the Fourth Street Garage on Tuesday afternoon. Mesa is a member of Soul Diggers, a Christian group of students that is in the process of becoming an official student organization at San Jose State University. Once the paperwork is authorized by Associated Students, Soul Diggers hopes to move from its current location by the Boccardo Gate on Paseo de San Carlos to outside the Event Center.

The Olympian, a Gannett newspaper, forwarded the letters to Gannett News Service, which discovered that at least 11 newspapers, including The Boston Globe, had published the letters.

The letters came at a time when the Bush administration is trying to counter criticism of the war amid reports of Iraqi resistance and U.S. casualties.

But the commander of the 2nd Battalion said Monday that the letter writing campaign was all his idea and had nothing to do with higher-level efforts.



Photos by August Patterson / Daily Staff

MERGER | Fresh look at old debate

continued from page 1

"I believe they see benefits in the two operating autonomously," Rascoe said.

She said the history of the two organizations' relationship goes back to students who served on the A.S. and Student Union board that were not able to connect.

She said the two weren't able to positively interact to make that relationship one that serves all students well.

Rascoe said it's necessary to have talks about solutions since it's the bone of contention between the two groups.

The likelihood of a merger is still in discussion and in the back of both board's minds, she said.

However, the major obstacle is talking about the issue so it can be put to rest and both organizations can move forward with other issues, Rascoe said.

She said the discussion is ongoing and she can't say if she's in favor of it.

"It's hard to see what the benefits might be," Rascoe said. "They have to examine it closely and the two boards have to determine closely whether they see benefits ... so I can't answer."

Shokouh said the way the computer service ballot was written was intended to keep the computer service center open 24 hours.

"Student Union didn't give us 24 hours when first passed ... now they have cut hours and we don't have access to those hours," he said.

Shokouh said it's important to keep the A.S. Computer Services Center open 24 hours when other labs or the library isn't available for students who need to write last minute term papers.

He acknowledged the past relationship between the two organizations where the two didn't always agree.

A.S. executive director and adviser Alfonso De Alba said some A.S. presidents in the past may have one view about policy making and felt the Student Union board wasn't responsive to their needs and expectations.

Despite those past rifts, Shokouh said the merger idea didn't have anything to do with relationships because the issue has been around for many years.

He said he wants to keep things out in the open and talk about benefit and down to the very process and steps needed to do a merger.

Huy Tran, director of governing affairs for A.S., said he doesn't think the likelihood and the idea of a merger is a good one.

Tran said there are benefits of the merger including less bureaucracy of the way space is used and reserved for student organizations.

"I appreciate the efforts of the A.S. executive board in wanting to serve students," Tran said.

But there are other ideas A.S. should explore, he said without having to go through the legal hassle of a merger.

The Student Union board of directors originally didn't want to entertain the idea of a merger, Shokouh said.

He said the Student Union board was pushing for fee increases when the ultimate solution out of that was the merger.

"There are countless benefits if the merger happens," Shokouh said. He said reduced student fees are likely because the costs of duplicate services would be cut.

Shokouh said A.S. has been doing very well keeping its reserves full, not cutting hours and student jobs.

He questions why the Student Union would ask for more money when they did nothing but dig further into debt when there were alternative options like a merger.

SJSU doesn't have a lot of space or land given it's located in the middle

of downtown San Jose, Shokouh said.

Shokouh said the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library is the perfect example of a joint effort with a limited amount of space.

"There's not enough space to grow," Shokouh said. "If the two merge, the only benefit is we can provide more services to students."

Shokouh didn't know when the merger would happen because he didn't know the specifics.

Schmidt said the merger would not be his first choice based on what he now knows for a solution to the Student Union's problems.

He said he doesn't have enough facts in front of him to answer that question but said A.S. has more facts about the Student Union than the Student Union has.

"Nobody has yet offered, I think, a persuasive argument for why a merger would solve the current financial problems," Schmidt said. "If what we're doing is trying to solve the current financial problems, why would we choose an option that doesn't offer a prospect for solving it?"

De Alba said the current financial situation of the Student Union provides an opportunity to look at all possible solutions including a merger.

He said A.S. and Student Union are just beginning the conversation and

the outcome would benefit the student population at large and the university as a whole.

To continue moving forward, De Alba said a dose of common sense and a lot of vision is needed.

The discussions of the merger have been positive, De Alba said, and a lot still needs to be discussed.

Shokouh said the next step is talking to the attorneys and finding out legally what are the next steps in having a merger, what the timeline looks like and what both sides need to give.

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BUDGET | Revenue comes from diverse sources

continued from page 1

target, we're behind on about three to four percent. So we have some room to increase spring (enrollment numbers) from some other CSUs who appear to be full," Kassing said.

Although the fall fee increases students were charged raised \$18.3 million, which helped cover what the general fund from the state didn't and left a remaining balance of \$7.4 million, the university began the year with a deficit of \$4.3 million.

"That \$7.4 million had to be used to pay for the increase in the retirement obligation, our share for our space in the Martin Luther King Library and then state university grants," Kassing said.

State university grants are used to help students pay the costs of university fees, said Colleen Brown, director of financial aid.

Brown said students who are California residents and have expected family contributions of \$4,000 or less to their college costs may qualify to receive a state university grant.

Although undergraduate and graduate students may receive these grants, how much they receive varies because they pay different amounts.

Examples of budget obligations SJSU had to cover include an increase in employee health premium payments, payments to a self-insured risk pool that would be drawn from to pay for liability and workers' compensation insurance and the creation of governmental and external affairs, a new entity within the president's office, Kassing said.

"The whole idea there was to create an office solely focused on our relationship with the state, federal and city governments, with particular interest in focusing on the federal government and drawing to campus federal grant dollars," Kassing said.

SJSU pays its 3,200 employees approximately \$186 million in salary and benefits, said Rose Lee, associate vice president for administrative systems and finance.

Lee said this amount doesn't include the salaries of employees at the four auxiliary organizations, Spartan Shops, the Student Union, Associated Students and Foundation.

Revenue is also generated by four auxiliary organizations, Kassing said.

The entities are separate corporations from the university and each auxiliary has its own budget and staff, including student workers.

For example, the Student Union employs 23 full-time staff, maintains a pool of 30 to 50 intermittent workers and 150 students, said Cathy Busalacchi, executive director of the Student Union.

According to information provided by Busalacchi, revenues from the 2002-2003 fiscal year totaled \$7.4 million. A portion of that money, 26 percent, went to paying the Union's bond debt.

"Bond debt is like a house payment," Busalacchi said. "Students don't understand that immediately off the top of fees that come in, the bond is the first thing that gets paid."

The SJSU Foundation is a non-profit organization that employs 53 full-time employees who support the programs that run in conjunction with the university, said Suzanne Murphy, director of client financial services.

Murphy said an estimated 1,300 people, including students, work as Foundation employees on academic and administrative projects.

"The employee number changes every day," she said.

According to projected 2003-2004 budget information provided by

Utility costs and supplies vary

Every time someone turns on lights in a classroom or washes their hands on campus, the meter begins to run. SJSU spends between \$5 and \$5.5 million in utility costs per year, said Tony Valenzuela, the assistant vice president for facilities development and operations.

"The biggest expense is the electricity and the gas. We buy our natural gas to run our own generator," Valenzuela said.

The campus power plant generates 75 percent of the energy used at peak demand, Valenzuela said. Pacific Gas and Electric provides energy to the campus in a backup capacity.

The well that's on the east side of the Aquatic Center provides the campus with water. Valenzuela said the campus well is tied into the city's well.

Kassing said SJSU spends about \$152,000 for water usage per fiscal year.

Garbage and recycling costs come to about \$90,000 a year and the university spends \$240,000 a year on sewage handling costs, Valenzuela said.

— Jenny Shearer

Murphy, the majority of Foundation's \$67.5 million in revenue comes from federal and state grants and contracts of \$33.5 million.

The difference between a grant and a contract is that grants are given with the expectation that a proposed outcome may not be proven by research, said Jerri Carmo, director of the office of sponsored programs at Foundation.

"A contract specifies a specific outcome, that the scope of work should result in a deliverable," Carmo said.

Examples of Foundation expenses include instruction, research, public service, and scholarships and fellowships.

"The Foundation acts like a bank for us," Kassing said. "They do the payroll for all the work on grants and contracts."

"So if you're a faculty member that gets a sizable grant from NASA, they set up a research project and they hire five or six students ...

"Each quarter, depending on sales of lottery tickets, a check is issued out from the chancellor's office to the campus."

Cynthia Haliasz, budget management director

Foundation does that payroll. If they're buying things, Foundation is their purchasing agent," Kassing said.

Other revenue-generating departments include International and Extended Studies, which earns \$13 million per year, Kassing said.

International and Extended Studies offer programs such as Open University, certificate degree programs and continuing education and professional development classes to members of the community.

Revenues from Open University account for about one-third of the \$13 million, said Mark Novak, associate vice president for International and Extended Studies.

"(International and Extended Studies) is a tremendous revenue stream for the university — it enriches the budget ... and the lives of students. We've been the largest generators of our type of unit within the CSU," Novak said.

Novak said special session courses, which include off-campus master's in business administration and library science programs, make up the largest chunk of revenue. Non-degree programs offered through the professional development center also

contribute \$3 million and winter session classes add another \$1.5 million.

Several campus departments, including student housing, parking and the Health Center also don't receive state funds; rather, the revenue these programs generate comes from students and employees who buy the services.

The housing fund generates \$9.3 million, sales of parking permits add \$5.6 million and the health center fees total another \$5.3 million.

"The state and taxpayers don't put any investment into our housing. They don't put any investment into our parking. It's completely self-supported by the users. The student Health Center is the same way," Kassing said.

Another source of revenue for the campus is a portion of lottery ticket sale proceeds.

"Each quarter, depending on sales of lottery tickets, a check is issued out from the chancellor's office to the campus," said Cynthia Haliasz, budget management director.

"We've had several years when the receipts were down, and they had one of those huge jackpots that brought it back up."

This fiscal year, Haliasz said SJSU expects to receive approximately \$2.2 million in lottery funds from the estimated \$31.6 million the CSU system disperses to its 23 campuses.

Haliasz said personnel within her office supply SJSU's financial information to the president and top-level administrators so they can make decisions.

"Hopefully we give them accurate information on a timely basis so they can make some good financial decisions. Once decisions are made, we document and implement those," Haliasz said.

SJSU follows a fiscal year calendar, which runs from July 1 of one year to June 30 of the following year.

Kassing said SJSU's budget is contingent upon the state budget and the overall CSU system budget processes.

"We spend the fall developing budget priorities and getting some general sense of what the state budgets might look like and the system budget. And then we don't actually get into our budget, the detailed deliberations, until February or March," Kassing said.

The Academic Senate's budget advisory committee is involved with budget deliberations.

Annette Nellen, chair of the Academic Senate, said the budget advisory committee has two roles. The first is to work with the president to identify SJSU's priorities for the next academic year and reviews and updates priorities from the previous year if necessary.

"The other role is that if there's new funding (for) new enrollment ... assuming we have money given to us, requests come to us from divisions: Don Kassing's division, academic affairs, student affairs and university advancement," Nellen said.

Those requests are reviewed and the committee's recommendations

are given to the president.

The size of the campus community and the variety of services it provides require a lot of people and resources, Haliasz said. "There are a lot of cities smaller than SJSU."

Interim President Joseph Crowley said SJSU had roll forward funds at its disposal to help offset some of the effect of this year's budget cut.

Crowley said roll forward funds are state general fund monies that are used beyond the year for which they are appropriated.

"And that allows us, along with other vehicles for making money, continuing education and so on, to use some of those dollars in a budget reduction situation to ease the strain. So we're able to do that this year. Without it, a huge impact from that budget reduction (would result) on the academic side of the house," Crowley said.

Haliasz said roll forward funds occur because "sometimes we hold back or we are very conservative about handing out all the budget associated with student fee revenue."

"It's hard to project what the student enrollment is going to be. Sometimes we have more revenue than we passed out for everyone to spend."

Kassing said times of tough budget situations force divisions, including Administration and Finance, which he oversees, to examine core services.

Administration and Finance includes functions such as payroll, purchasing and security and Kassing views the services it provides as being complementary to classroom instruction.

"It also includes what we would label stewardship responsibilities ... that would be our responsibility to take care of the assets, the buildings, the infrastructure, the utility system and all the cabling for the campus network. Those all belong to the state of California and my guys take care of it," Kassing said.

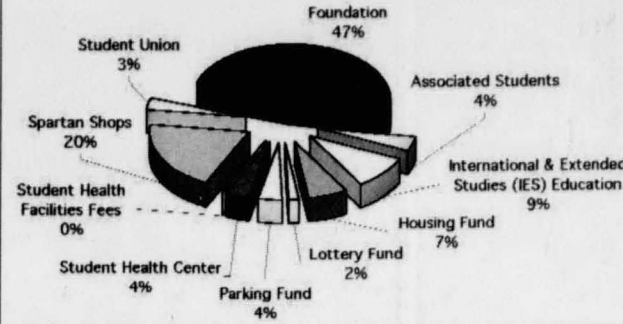
During tight economic times, Kassing said personnel within his division scrutinize the budget and look for ways to reduce expenses or what he called "slack."

"You'll move in early on the edge on travel, simple things like how are you using supplies, can you discover any deficiencies?"

Another cost-cutting maneuver is to freeze positions and do restructuring to gain efficiencies.

"And then, the most difficult I think because of the cost and impact it has on people, is to move on to layoffs. We put our emphasis on the first two," Kassing said.

2003/2004 Budgeted Appropriations and Revenues



Definitions for terms come from the glossary in the 2002-2003 budget report that was presented to the Academic Senate, unless otherwise noted.

General Fund (Base & One-Time)

The state of California appropriates funds to the CSU system on an annual basis. The appropriations are then allocated to SJSU by the Chancellor's office. Appropriations are recognized as revenue when authorization is received and are reported when used to support general operations.

One-time funds are monies typically allocated on a one-time basis for designated project or use. Funds may be allocated in subsequent fiscal years but the funds aren't intended to become a permanent addition to the recipient(s) base budget.

Capital projects/capital outlay program

According to the SJSU Facilities Development and Operations' Service Guide, these include the erection, construction, alteration, painting, repair, improvement of any structure, building, road or other improvement of the grounds or facilities of any kind, including campus utility systems. Capital projects may be subdivided into a variety of categories based on the size of the project in dollars or the source of funds.

Minor capital outlay projects are construction projects with estimated costs of \$250,000 or less.

Major capital outlay is a purchase of land or construction projects with estimated costs of more than \$250,000.

International and Extended Studies

Department includes Open University, special sessions like off-campus master in business administration programs,

Professional Development Center, certificate programs and winter session classes.

Housing Fund

This money comes from the fees that students pay to live in university housing.

Lottery Fund

The share of revenue from the pool of lottery tickets sold in California. The CSU system receives proceeds from these sales, which are divided among the 23 campuses.

Parking Fund

The revenue that's generated by parking permits sold to employees and students.

Student Health Center

Income that comes from the Health Center fee students pay as part of the mandatory university fees.

Trust Financial Aid

Includes funds that support a variety of financial aid grants, including state university grants, Pell grants, Cal A and B grants and campus scholarships.

Spartan Shops

An independent auxiliary organization that includes the bookstore, food services, Spartan Stadium and some faculty housing.

Student Union

This independent auxiliary organization includes the Union facilities, Event Center, Sport Club and Aquatic Center.

Foundation

This independent auxiliary is SJSU's nonprofit entity and administers federal and state grants and contracts, endowments and charitable gifts.

Associated Students

This independent auxiliary includes student government, the print shop, general services center, computer services, campus recreation and the child development center.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC. SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY (a California State University Auxiliary Organization) Statements of Financial Position June 30, 2003 (with comparative totals for June 30, 2002)

ASSETS	Unrestricted			Restricted	2003	2002
	General	Designated	Plant	Programs		
Current assets						
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 359,672	\$ 976,500	\$ -	\$ 86,360	\$ 1,422,532	\$ 1,564,908
Investments	1,951,979	3,978,973	-	182,562	6,113,514	4,055,998
Accounts receivable	-	12,297	-	-	12,297	48,247
Other receivables	8,653	-	-	-	8,653	70,151
Due from Campus Programs Fund	16,432	-	-	-	16,432	18,586
Inventories	-	8,612	-	-	8,612	13,452
Prepaid rent deposit	102,638	-	-	-	102,638	102,638
Bonds payable insurance costs	-	8,748	-	-	8,748	8,748
Prepaid expenses	15,829	21,217	-	-	37,046	87,828
Total current assets	2,455,203	5,006,347	-	268,922	7,730,472	5,970,556
Noncurrent assets						
Bonds payable insurance costs	-	56,863	-	-	56,863	65,611
Prepaid rent deposit	2,822,539	-	-	-	2,822,539	2,925,177
Equipment, furniture and fixtures, net of accumulated depreciation	-	-	559,533	-	559,533	816,105
Building, net of accumulated depreciation	-	-	2,554,984	-	2,554,984	2,671,120
Land	-	-	500,000	-	500,000	500,000
Total noncurrent assets	2,822,539	56,863	3,614,517	-	6,493,919	6,978,013
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 5,277,742	\$ 5,063,210	\$ 3,614,517	\$ 268,922	\$ 14,224,391	\$ 12,948,569
LIABILITIES						
Current liabilities						
Accounts payable	\$ 24,279	\$ 15,716	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 39,995	\$ 112,449
Accrued expenses and other liabilities	43,023	43,382	-	-	86,405	107,922
Due to campus organizations	-	-	-	252,490	252,490	281,159
Due to General Fund	-	-	-	16,432	16,432	18,586
Current portion of bonds payable	-	175,000	-	-	175,000	167,917
Less: Discount on bonds payable	-	(3,518)	-	-	(3,518)	(3,518)
Total current liabilities	67,302	230,580	-	268,922	566,804	684,515
Long-term liabilities						
Bonds payable	-	1,529,878	-	-	1,529,878	1,691,555
Less: Discount on bonds payable	-	(22,867)	-	-	(22,867)	(26,385)
Total long-term liabilities	-	1,507,011	-	-	1,507,011	1,665,170
TOTAL LIABILITIES	67,302	1,737,591	-	268,922	2,073,815	2,349,685
FUND BALANCE						
Net investment in plant	-	-	3,614,517	-	3,614,517	3,987,225
Appropriated	5,120,196	3,325,619	-	-	8,445,815	6,590,949
Unappropriated	90,244	-	-	-	90,244	20,710
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	5,210,440	3,325,619	3,614,517	-	12,150,576	10,598,884
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 5,277,742	\$ 5,063,210	\$ 3,614,517	\$ 268,922	\$ 14,224,391	\$ 12,948,569

CA soldier killed in Baghdad

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Capitol flags were lowered to half-staff Tuesday as Gov. Gray Davis expressed condolences over the death last week of a soldier from Roseville killed in Baghdad, Iraq.

Army Private Sean A. Silva, 23, was one of two soldiers killed Thursday in what the U.S. military said was an ambush. He was assigned to 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, based in Fort Polk, La.

Four other U.S. soldiers were wounded about 8 p.m. as they patrolled Sadr City, the largest Shiite Muslim enclave in Baghdad, the military said.

A military spokesman said the soldiers were coaxed from their vehicles by civilians who said they wanted to show them "something important." They were then attacked with guns, rocket-propelled grenades and makeshift explosives, and were eventually rescued by an Army quick reaction force.

Shiite Muslims denied there was an ambush and said fighters loyal to a

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Domestic violence help available on campus

Editor's Note: In observance of Domestic Violence Month, the Spartan Daily will run a series of three articles through the month of October. — F.B.

By Jennifer McLain
Daily Staff Writer

Violence does not mean love. "Overcontrolling, possessiveness, jealousy — these do not spell out love. They spell out overcontrolling, possessiveness and jealousy," Wiggys Sivertsen said, director of Counseling Services at San Jose State University.

"Abuse in a relationship is never a sign of love. That is a lot of control issues," Sivertsen said.

Dani Johnson, an education freshman, would not know where to go on campus if she was abused.

"I guess I would go to the Health Center," Johnson said.

In attempts to educate, counsel and help students on campus, Sivertsen said Counseling Services, contrary to Johnson's assumption, is the best place for students to go to if they are pushed, punched, kicked, slapped and verbally abused by their intimate partner.

Abuse is defined by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence as "...emotional, economic and sexual abuse, using children, threats, using male privilege, intimidation, isolation and a variety of other behavior used to maintain fear, intimidation and power.

In general, battering happens when one person believes they are entitled to control the other, according to the coalition.

Sivertsen, who has been working at Counseling Services at SJSU for 37 years, said the term "domestic abuse" is misleading to students.

"When students hear 'domestic abuse,' they might assume it does not apply to them because they are not married. Instead, (counseling services) use the term intimate partner abuse.

This includes everyone from gay and lesbian couples to married couples," Sivertsen explained.

In 1999, there were 1,300 deaths related to domestic violence and nearly 7,000 domestic violence related calls to the police in Santa Clara County, according to the 2000 annual data report on domestic violence in Santa Clara County.

From 1993 to 1999, the Domestic Violence Death Review Committee reviewed 95 deaths in Santa Clara County.

A domestic violence-related death is when the perpetrator and the victim were romantically linked, either at the time of death or prior to the death, according to the committee.

Of the 95 deaths, 55 percent were caused by guns, nearly 17 percent were a result of stabbing and the other 28 percent were a result of hanging, burning, suffocation, drowning and physical.

One of the problems, Sivertsen said, is that students don't realize they are victims of abuse.

"The difficulty is trying to get students to understand getting abused is not OK — you should go talk to somebody," Sivertsen said.

Sivertsen explains that part of being a responsible friend, family member and neighbor is to show concern for those who are either victims of abuse or abusers themselves.

"Speak up and save a life. It is too late to speak up when you're at your loved one's funeral," she said.

Sivertsen recommended that friends of those being abused should bring them to counseling services.

"Somebody needs to figure out how to walk (the victim) through the door. If you have a friend who you think is in trouble, come see us. We will help you help them," she said.

"Have we become so blunted in feeling compassion that we don't care what we say to our brothers and sisters?" she asked.

Sivertsen identifies several backgrounds that condone domestic violence.

"There are historical and cultural values where men are in charge," Sivertsen said, trying to make it clear that these ideals are not healthy.

"There is a verse in the Bible that says it is OK to punish your wife with a stick no bigger than your thumb," she said.

Sivertsen said that while some blame drugs and alcohol for violence, this is no excuse. "Drugs and alcohol are not the cause of violence. They just release inhibitions," she said. "Let's face it: the vast majority of (intimate partner violence) is due to men."

According to information provided by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, "In all cultures, the perpetrators are most commonly the men of the family. Women are most commonly the victims of violence."

Sivertsen attributes the violence and control men attempt to dominate women with to their historical, cultural and early-age backgrounds.

Ishajwuan Saunders, a sophomore kinesiology major, said that while movies, Internet and music influence elementary children, most will eventually grow out of it.

Sivertsen disagrees, saying that it is this type of early-age influence that molds individuals.

Likewise, those victims who subject themselves to the abuse have been tainted as well by historical, cultural and their early-age backgrounds, she said.

Sivertsen said the only way to change the standards of American's ideals towards violence is through education and self-esteem.

Freshmen Jenny Feliss, a nursing major, and Roya Comrani, undeclared, do not consider themselves susceptible to an intimate partner relationship.

"We're tough and educated enough to make wise decisions," said Comrani about herself and her friend Feliss.

Feliss explained her concern the role mainstream media, such as news, television, music and the Internet play on

shaping men's thoughts about women.

"Some men assume that what they see on TV allows them to do that to women," Feliss said.

Sivertsen described a virtual reality computer game that she felt was appalling, demeaning and disruptive to our society.

She said in the video game, a man and woman were kissing in a car. They got out and the man shoved the woman. The woman pushed him back but he responded by punching her in the face. After she fell to the floor, the man proceeded to kick her in the groin several times, until she was sprawled out on the ground.

"This is saying that our culture has a reverence for violence. This is not OK," Sivertsen said.

"When young men are pushing their girlfriends around, telling them what to wear, who to talk to — they've got a problem," Sivertsen said.

For students who are being abused, Sivertsen urges them to consult counseling service on campus.

"It's free. It's always a great resource when you compare it to services you have to pay for. An average hour of therapy is \$100 to \$120."

Services are also provided by the University Police Department. The UPD offers information for several domestic violence centers, including the California Alliance Against Domestic Violence, which can be contacted at (916) 444-7163, Statewide California Coalition for Battered Women at (888) 722-2952 and the National Domestic Violence Hotline at (800) 799-7233.

In addition, organizations such as Solutions to Domestic Violence which can be contacted at (408) 279-2962 and the Support Network for Battered Women which can be contacted at (800) 572-2782 provide hotlines those who are being abused, according to official UPD information.

SJSU Counseling Services is located in the Administration building, room 201. They are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

A 1946 San Jose State College biological science graduate, Yoshihiro Uchida has been involved with the campus for more than 50 years. Uchida won 34 national judo titles as SJSU head coach and served as head coach of the 1964 U.S. Olympic team.

UCHIDA

continued from page 1

— according to documents from the Special Collections.

However, the pool has not been operational in several years, Macias said.

Ego said the university had plans to renovate Uchida Hall and to reopen the swimming pool, but the project had to be put on hold for the moment.

"Because of budget restraints we can not go further," Ego said.

Both Ego and Macias said the university is negotiating with the San Jose city council to design a joint project for a wellness center that would bring about the renovation of Uchida Hall.

part. A gym room, where judo training and yoga classes take place and the stress management lab are hosted in the newer part.

The basketball room on the first floor of the older part of Uchida Hall was used for competitions earlier, but nowadays it is used only for training, Macias said. He said the hall doesn't comply with contemporary space regulations for competitions.

The building was originally designed in 1930 to include a "natatorium" — an indoor swimming pool

HP executive dies after battle with cancer

Associated Press

SAN JOSE — The chief information officer of Hewlett-Packard Co., Bob Napier, died Monday in Houston after a battle with cancer. He was 56.

Napier, a 25-year veteran of the technology industry who often joked of his addiction to handheld computers and other electronic toys, came to HP in

May 2002, after the Palo Alto-based computer maker completed its acquisition of Houston-based rival Compaq Computer Corp.

"Bob was a great leader and a great friend and colleague to all of us," chairman and chief executive Carleton S. Fiorina wrote Tuesday in an e-mail to employees. "Bob was one of those rare individuals who could both challenge and support, who was both tough and compassionate. He made us

perform, he made us think, he made us laugh."

Vallerie Parrish-Porter, who has been acting CIO since July, will continue in that role.

He was previously CIO of Compaq. Napier also served as CIO of Mariner Post-Acute Network, Delphi Automotive Systems, Lucent Technologies Inc., AT&T Global Business Communications Systems and Lockheed Information

Management Services. He graduated with honors from Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y., and began his technology career in the United States Navy Submarine Service.

A funeral Mass will be held Saturday in Sparta, N.J. HP's Houston campus will hold a memorial service, but the company has not completed details. The family asked that donations be sent to the Anderson Cancer Center of Houston.

A historic moment of SJSU student activism. A stand for change.

JOIN US IN WELCOMING BACK TOMMIE SMITH & JOHN CARLOS TO SJSU

Fundraising Dinner
October 16, 2003, 6:00 pm
The Fairmont Hotel, San Jose

Donations and proceeds from this event will support the creation of a commemorative sculpture at SJSU in honor of Tommie Smith & John Carlos and student advocacy.

All Day Campus Activities

For more information, please visit our website at www.as.sjsu.edu or call 408.924.6242.

San José State University and Associated Students cordially invites you to celebrate this historic moment with

TOMMIE SMITH & JOHN CARLOS
'68 OLYMPIANS AND SAN JOSE STATE STUDENT ACTIVISTS

OCTOBER 16, 2003

Commemorating A Legacy

ALL DAY CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Reliving the Moment: Classroom Presentations
Entire Campus, All Day
Associated Students officers and Black Student Union members become Civil Rights ambassadors for the day, visiting classes to tell students the story of that historic moment in Mexico City, 1968.

Civil Rights Art at the Plaza
Art Quad, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
SJSU students display in an exhibit and competition format their vision of civil rights. Winning art pieces will be auctioned later that night at the Fundraising Dinner.

Panel Conversation SJSU Student Activism
Student Union - Umunhum Room, 10:00 am - 11:00 am
Tommie Smith and John Carlos are joined by students Mary Moran, Justin Nguyen, Ambra Kelly, and SJSU professor Dr. Marquita Byrd of Communication Studies, in an in-depth discussion of civil rights and student activism.

Athletes as Role Models: Open Forum
Student Union - Upper Pad, 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Meet and greet SJSU athletes, Tommie Smith, and John Carlos in a light discussion on the role model responsibilities of student athletes.

Music of the Protest Era
Student Union - Amphitheater, 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Marvin Banks and his great back-up band specialize in the 60's, 70's, and 80's R+B Classics that provided the marching music for the protest years. Marvin is a dynamic classy entertainer with gospel roots and an amazing vocal range.

Legacy Multicultural Show
7th Street Plaza, 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
San José State University student organizations, Folklorico Dance Club, Pakistani Student Association, Pride of the Pacific Islands, and the Vietnamese Student Association combine their multicultural talents in honor of our community's unsung heroes. Tommie Smith and John Carlos, honorary inductees to the A.S. 55 Unsung Heroes Awards Club, will read out the names of the 2003 award recipients.

African American Pride and Faith Stepshow
7th Street Plaza, 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Iota Phi Theta sororities and fraternities celebrate one of the historic moments in the African American community with a stepshow.

Commemorative Sculpture Fundraiser and Barbecue
12:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Join SJSU students, faculty, and staff for a festive afternoon of food and fun, as we celebrate Tommie Smith and John Carlos. This fundraiser benefits the construction of a sculpture honoring these former SJSU student advocates and athletes. Commemorative t-shirts and posters will also be available for purchase.

"Fists of Freedom" Documentary Presentation
Mosaic Cross-Cultural Center, 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
The HBO documentary "Fists of Freedom" expands on this historic moment taking a closer look at these special individuals and the events that surrounded their brave stand for civil rights.

Tommie Smith and John Carlos "A Conversation"
Martin Luther King, Jr. Library Cultural Heritage Center, 5th floor, 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
The Africana Center and the Black Student Union will host this event to commemorate the 35th Anniversary of the heroic moment at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City by our former San José State University students. The conversation will stimulate reflection about their courageous act and bring attention to social issues that continue to affect our community.

"Commemorating A Legacy" Fundraising Dinner
The Fairmont Hotel, 6:00 pm
This Fundraising Dinner is to commemorate the 35th Anniversary of the heroic moment at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City by our former San José State University students. Funds collected from this event will be utilized for the construction of a sculpture/statue to be placed on a prominent location at the SJSU campus.

Events are brought to you by the Associated Students, Africana Center, Mosaic Cross-Cultural Center, Student Life and Leadership Center, Athletics Department, School of Art and Design, Administration, Student Affairs Divisions, and the Event Center.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
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