

# Spartan Daily

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Monday, April 28, 1980



Biology Students Association President Jim McRory.

## Violation of A.S. rules charged

# Group files election protest

by Greg Grimes

A petition to declare the A.S. elections illegal was formally filed Friday by the president of a campus organization.

Jim McRory, president of the Biology Students Association, handed the written complaint to the A.S. Election Board Attorney hours before the deadline Friday afternoon.

McRory contends that the Election Board, which supervised the administration of the voting booths, acted in violation of the A.S. regulations when it moved a booth from a prearranged site near MacQuarrie Hall.

"Numerous students have voiced complaints that they came to a prearranged polling place and found it closed.... It is highly possible that the race of at least one candidate could have been changed but for the votes that were lost," the petition stated.

BSA said that it represents approximately 700 full-time equivalent (FTE) students. An FTE student is one who is taking 15 units for a semester.

"We tried to get involved in the student elections," McRory said, "but we couldn't. There is no reason why, with all the money the A.S. has, that it couldn't have a booth near every department on campus."

Under the regulations, the Election Board must have at least two polling booths open between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. the days of the election.

"I'm not saying that they didn't have two booths open," McRory said. "It's just that the Election Board voted earlier to have one open at MacQuarrie Hall and (Robert) Shoemaker moved it."

Shoemaker is the Election Board chairman and was in charge of the voting booth operation.

"There is no legal way that one member of the board can act against the wishes of the rest of the board," McRory said. "The board voted to have the booth at MacQuarrie Hall."

"Because the Election Board decided to have the two booths open near the Student Union, the elections turned away a lot of people. It turned into a vote by a private club."

The petition will be heard with all other complaints when the Election Board meets tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the council chambers.

If BSA is not satisfied with the decision of the board, the group can then appeal the decision to the A.S.

Judiciary Committee.

"If the Election Board does not vote in our favor, we will appeal it. If people have been wronged, they will sue, and we have been wronged," McRory said.

"We have never had a voting booth in this area in the school's history," McRory said, referring to the area near MacQuarrie Hall.

Both Shoemaker and Louis Barozzi, the A.S. adviser, were unavailable for comment.

## Constitution vote illegal?

by Robyne Martin

A formal complaint was filed Thursday against the conduct of the A.S. Election Board during the constitutional revision election held last March 12 and 13.

Charles Wittman, president of the SJSU Geology Club, and unsuccessful candidate for the Sponsored Programs A.S. Council seat, alleged that the election board did not compare the number of ballots to the number of students who signed the voter list.

"As far as I can see," said Wittman, "the new constitution still has not been legally approved. This is election fraud."

According to Wittman, election boards on previous A.S. elections had always made such a comparison to assure that ballot boxes had not been stuffed with counterfeit ballots.

Wittman said he was informed of the election board's alleged mishandling of the ballots by a member of the election board.

Last Monday, A.S. Adviser Louis Barozzi confirmed that the election board did not compare voter lists to the number of ballots.

Wittman believes a clause should be in the A.S. elections code preventing ballot box stuffing by comparing the number of ballots to the number of voters. Currently there is no such clause.

"If such a clause doesn't exist," Wittman said, "why have election boards always checked in the past?"

What's to prevent me from stuffing the boxes with extra ballots and throwing the election?"

Wittman submitted a letter to Michael Medina, A.S. attorney general and A.S. president-elect.

Medina said last Wednesday he would honor Wittman's complaint and go through the normal procedure of consulting the A.S. Judiciary members to ask if they want to hear the case. Then a hearing date could be set.

If a hearing is held and the judiciary votes that the constitutional election is invalid, the recent election of new A.S. officers would also be invalidated, leaving little time to have any elections before official terms begin July 1.

Sam Phillips is currently the only student on the A.S. Judiciary, as Tom Fil resigned when he was appointed to the A.S. Council. Before a hearing could be convened, at least one more student must be selected by the A.S. Personnel Selection Committee before a quorum of two students and two faculty can be reached.

Wittman worried about the political pressure on newly appointed judiciary members.

"You can imagine the pressure on the new judiciary members," he said, "after the officer's election, to invalidate the first (constitutional) election, which would invalidate the second. It would be easier for them to say everything went okay," he said.

## Prof denied full-time status; grievance hearings to start

by Ron Regalia

Three SJSU full-time faculty members have been chosen to hear the grievance of tenured SJSU Business Prof. Albert Porter, who in February of 1979 was denied a request to return to permanent full-time status.

Robert Spaulding, professor of elementary education, Galen Bull, professor of natural science and Martha Anne Thompson, associate professor of nursing, will form Porter's grievance committee, according to Gareth Williams, executive officer of the SJSU grievance panel.

The grievance hearings will begin in approximately 10 days, according to Williams. He added that he will meet with the instructors next week.

Porter, in November of 1976, was approved for the university's "reduction in time pace" early retirement plan, according to Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen.

Under this plan, which was adopted by the Board of Trustees in May of 1975, Porter's instruction time was reduced to one-half for a period of five years prior to retirement. He was assigned to carry a full 15-unit load in the spring and a zero workload in the fall.

Porter was to earn retirement credit as though he was teaching full-time. His tenured and seniority status would "in no way be adversely affected" by this plan, according to the form signed by Dean of Business George Halverson.

In February of 1979, an attempt by Porter to leave the pre-retirement plan was rejected by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Porter, in making the request, said he had overreacted to the increasing level of stress and frustration which had prompted his earlier decision.

In a letter to Porter, released by Fullerton, she said she was acting partially on the recommendations of academic Vice President Robert Burns and Halverson to refuse Porter's request.

Fullerton, however, said Porter could "rearrange his schedule to work half-time for two semesters other than full-time for one semester." Porter refused, citing a "psychological need" to work full-time.

Halverson last week refused to comment on the matter, stating that Porter's case is a "confidential personnel matter."

Porter said that such a decision could be an employee's "right." His assertion is the essence of Porter's grievance.

Porter filed his formal grievance with Fullerton on March 1979, saying "her decision had not been fair and informed."

The grievance was "held over" until fall of 1979 because of a failure

to find faculty witnesses or advocates to represent him, Porter said.

English Department chairman

Business and Society course.

Sasseen will present the university's case in the grievance hearing.



Business Professor Albert Porter

by Georgia I. Sandas

John Galm, who refused to represent Porter at Porter's request, said he advised him not to go through the "psychologically devastating" grievance proceedings.

"The administration's job is to show that this person (the grievant) is inept and generally incompetent and undeserving of his grievance," Galm added.

Williams described Galm's statement as "entirely an opinion." He said that the system is designed to "get the facts" and that "the administration is merely defending the action it took."

Porter said that last fall, business student Art Lee and Psychology Prof. Milton Anderson agreed to act as his advocates. The grievance procedure was delayed in order to "acquire more information," he added.

Lee and Anderson later backed out because "they didn't want me to antagonize the president (Fullerton) and wanted quiet hearings," Porter said.

About a month ago, Porter selected two SJSU business students, Nance Deardorff and Susan Taylor, to act as his advocates.

Deardorff and Taylor are currently enrolled in Porter's

## Reed protests funding cuts at lunchtime 'book burning'

by Janet Fields

No books were burned at the "first SJSU book burning and barbeque," but it did provide the setting for discussions between proponents of Reed Magazine, SJSU's annual literary magazine, and A.S. council members on their decision to cut the Reed from the A.S. 1980-81 budget.

The quiet gathering of persons last Thursday buying hamburgers and Reed magazines had been advertised as a book burning in protest of A.S. actions.

The book burning theme was to symbolize the council's decision not to fund Reed, said the magazine's editor, Dolores LaGuardia.

"I see the decision by student council as anti-art," LaGuardia said. "That attitude could culminate to book burning."

But according to A.S. members who attended the barbeque, the future is not that grim for Reed.

The council decided Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) "would be a more relevant place for the Reed to get funding," budget chairperson Joanie Goar said.

If they can't get IRA or other funding, Goar continued, the Reed can go through special allocations next year.

The deadline for applying for IRA funding had passed before Reed directors knew it would be cut from the budget, LaGuardia said. However, they have applied late.

"We did not know we were in danger," LaGuardia said. "We shouldn't have been."

LaGuardia, an English major, said she is not against

the other activities funded by A.S., but Reed, which has been a part of the campus for 34 years, is at least as important as these activities. Reed had requested \$4,600 but received nothing.

"I think the Reed is a good magazine," said Jim Rowen, vice chairman of the A.S. budget committee. "I really respect it."

Rowen doesn't feel Reed's marketing capabilities are adequate, however. Only 200 or 300 of the 500 magazines were distributed last year, he said.

Reed publicity director Rosi Hollinbeck said only 330 of the 500 copies published last year were sold because A.S. did not give the Reed enough money to advertise.

There is obviously interest in the community, LaGuardia said, because there were 2,700 submissions made to the magazine.

"Ask A.S. council members how many people voted in the last A.S. election," said English major Tom Hoffman.

The controversy over the Reed has helped the magazine gain the support it lacked, council member Goar said.

"I think if we had seen this support before," Goar said, "there would have been no question to their funding."

"Today, they (Reed) are going like hotcakes," Goar continued. "Maybe these activities are the answer to getting the books out."

More than 80 Reeds, which contain poems and short stories submitted by a variety of campus community members, were sold in an hour.

"We'd charge people to walk on the grass today if we thought we could get money," LaGuardia said.

'... it was too little, too late'

## Students react to Iran raid attempt

by Scott Hinrichs

SJSU student opinions were sampled about 12 hours after the release of news concerning the failure of the hostage rescue operation in Iran.

According to news reports, eight persons were killed when a helicopter and a C-130 transport plane collided after the rescue operation had been aborted. President Carter, in a statement issued early Friday morning, accepted full responsibility for the incident. At the time of this writing, reports indicated that all survivors of the military operation had escaped.

"Carter blew it," undeclared freshman Steve Clarkson said. "It was stupid."

"I see this as a continuation of United States policy of aggravation against Iran," judging from the present news reports, Hassan Kargar said. Kargar, a graduate student in

engineering, was sitting at a literature table in the Student Union sponsored by the Iranian Students Association of Northern California.

According to Kargar, the United States apparently didn't have the interests of the hostages in mind when the raid was undertaken. He described the events as "a continuation of the groundwork for United States aggression in Iran."

According to Mark Meador, A.S. council member and engineering senior, "I think it was too little, too late." Meador, an Army veteran, said, "The concept was good but the timing was poor."

The backlash of the event, according to Meador, will probably be counterproductive to current United States relations with the allies.

Another Iranian student at the table in the Student Union,

mechanical engineering senior Hossein Bahrami, said, "I don't believe what you hear from the mass media in the United States. It's a contradiction from what we hear from home (Iran) - two completely different stories."

"I think, basically, it was a mistake," said recreation junior April Swartz. "Carter's telling us one thing and doing another - it's scary that we don't know what's really going on."

Gary Banks, business management junior, said he believes the entire hostage situation was set up to spark a war. The rescue incident, he said, "seems kind of foolish on our behalf."

"I just think it makes President Carter look like a fool - he's made the wrong decision," said Roxanne Larrick, part-time student and employee of the Student Programming office. "Personally, it makes me very

sad about the world situation - I wish we could have peace."

Mahmood Moosau, civil engineering senior, said, "Any news I get is from your (U.S.) sources, and I can't believe your sources." Moosau, an Iranian, wanted to hear the other side of the story from the press in his home country of Iran.

"I think President Carter did a dumb thing; Congress should have had some inkling of what was happening," junior industrial technology major Lindsay Wong said. "He's risked too many lives and put the hostages in more danger."

Three members from the Political Science Department and two Military Science Department faculty members were contacted concerning their opinions on the matter, but declined to comment on the situation.



Mass murderer might get \$10,000 a year

## Benefits for 'Son of Sam' would be absurd

by Jon Bloom  
Staff Writer

If you play your cards right, it can really pay to be a mass murderer these days. And who says crime doesn't pay.

In what has to be one of the biggest jokes of all time, convicted "Son of Sam" killer David R. Berkowitz could receive more than \$10,000 a year in benefits if the Veterans Administration rules his psychiatric problems can be traced

to Berkowitz's three-year stint in "today's" Army.

Yes, you heard right. If the chips fall his way, Berkowitz, who viciously killed seven people during more than a year's reign of terror in New York City, could make more than the average per capita income in the United States while serving his 315-year jail term.

Can you believe the nerve of this guy?

Berkowitz served a very

uneventful three years in the Army, during which he was reprimanded and demoted once for missing a convoy movement while in Korea.

He was, however, a skilled marksman, a trade which undoubtedly helped Berkowitz savagely take the lives of his victims. Yes folks, he learned his skill in the Army.

If we are indeed sane individuals, there can be no way that this man should receive benefits of

any kind, let alone \$10,000.

Let's fact it, the guy is a killer and nothing more, and the fact that he served in the Army for three years is after the fact.

Even if the Army led to the development of the psychiatric problems Berkowitz surely has, why should he be paid for it?

Some may feel sorry for this man, who testified that he was ordered to kill defenseless young people by "howling demons"

speaking through the pet dog of a next door neighbor.

I do not.

He killed, and, because of that act, he should be punished. A sentence of 315 years is nowhere near enough satisfaction for the families whose loved ones were taken. He should be thankful his life was not extinguished legally in the gas chamber or electric chair.

And he has the gall to ask for

veteran's benefits?

I seriously doubt that the VA will grant Berkowitz's request. Actually, I'm surprised they even listened. Too many times, people like Berkowitz ask for a bit much in return.

My advice to you, David Berkowitz, "Son of Sam," or whatever you are calling yourself these days, is to keep your mouth shut in the future. You've done enough for all of us already.

## Local newscasts — plenty of chatter, but little news

by Carla Alvarez  
Staff Writer

"My newspaper was slightly damp this morning," a television newscaster said after the weatherman stumbled through his report.

"Well, why don't you keep you

times, and a "We are all such good friends" approach to reporting the news.

Local newscasters, from time to time, have been known to exclaim, "That's horrible!" to a story about some crime. Objectivity requires that newscasters keep their opinions

between newscasters, the audience is supposed to get the rest of the story.

Most people watch television news to find out fast what is going on. Instead of giving their audience that fast information, newscasters waste everyone's time, including their own.

Bad jokes, idle conversation and chumminess add nothing to the audience's comprehension of the news. More likely it detracts from it.

The unprofessional tactics of the ratings game are not limited to the television screen. Life-size and larger than life-size pictures of newscasters plaster billboards all over San Jose.

In a recent issue of TV Guide magazine, an ad for a local news station read, "Nobody goes for it like Jan."

Local news station people feel they can obtain higher ratings by making personalities out of their newscasters.

Walter Cronkite, as well as other national newscasters, didn't obtain success and celebrity status by trying to be witty, subjective and so obvious. They did it by doing a good job of finding and reporting the news.

The best way for local news stations to raise their ratings is to model themselves after the national news.

'Most stations try to bag high ratings by entertaining instead of informing'

dog in the house until you bring in your paper," the witty weatherman suggested.

This could be dialogue from a weekday morning children's show, or maybe a news skit from the television program, "Saturday Night Live." Regrettably, it isn't.

It is a local television newscaster and a weatherman attempting to be humorous between another Iranian crisis story and a weather report predicting more rain.

Most local news stations are trying to bag high ratings by entertaining their audience instead of informing them. Their quest is marked by a lack of professionalism caused by a lack of objectivity at

to themselves while reporting the news.

Equally unprofessional is the apparent attempt by newscasters to ad lib it. Recently, three newscasters began to chat among themselves. The only problem is that they were all talking at once.

Moreover, local newscasters have taken up calling each other by name, and asking each other questions.

"Van, there's more bad news tonight..." and "Thank you, Charles," after "Charles" finishes his report, are examples.

Instead of giving the audience the whole story, the newscaster gives only part of it. Then, through a mini question-and-answer session

## letters

### Our feelings

Editor:

As SJSU Aeronautics students, we felt it was necessary to make known our feelings concerning the suit filed by three Aeronautics students.

Most of us have been in the department for more than three years and at no time during those years have we seen any of the

discriminations listed in the suit. The foreign students we have gotten to know not only are given equal consideration, but in many cases are given extra help when discussing terms or technologies that are not easily translated. The department curriculum makes discrimination less likely than in other departments.

Most of the courses follow an FAA formatted program which lets

every student know what is expected of him long before he actually has to take the course. We feel that this suit is an insult to a fine department and an attempt to follow the current pattern of opportunists suing anyone for any reason for a buck.

Mark Curry  
Aeronautics, senior

This letter had 43 additional signatures.

### Proud?

Editor:

I am happy that the members of the A.S. budget committee are proud of their recent accomplishments. To say that one has axed the literary magazine (Reed) of one's university certainly takes stoutness of heart, regardless of dullness in mind. However, I think that the argument used in cutting the Reed is wrong.

As far as economics go, it is true that the sales of the Reed are low. I recognize that more people buy Penthouse on the first day of issue than the Reed can account for in a whole year. On the other hand, the Reed represents a level of quality that surpasses the best-sellers list. In a university where quality is supposed to supersede quantity, I would hope that a publication such as the Reed would find a safe home. Apparently, this is not to be.

I also understand that members of the A.S. Council believe that funding for the Reed will be taken up by the English Department. As most of us know, the Humanities doesn't have the popularity that it once enjoyed. Declining enrollment means tight budgets. It is wise for the A.S. Council to assume that the major priority for the English Department is to provide a quality education for its remaining diehards.

In closing, I feel like Bob

Cratchett asking for a favor from Ebenezer Scrooge. If it is possible to revise the budget to allow a pitance for quality, please reconsider the Reed.

Peter Kahn  
English/Business, senior

### Bias?

Editor:

We had supposed that the Daily's frequent coverage of our friendly faculty adversaries, the UPC (United Professors of California, AFL-CIO), was due to the admirable diligence of UPC's local president, our worthy colleague Wiggys Sivertsen, in cultivating contacts with the Daily.

After seeing how the Daily handled our (that is, CFA's, the Congress of Faculty Associations) news release on CFA's rejection of UPC's merger proposal, however, we have begun to wonder whether your reporter's willingness to consult with Wiggys hasn't crossed the border of objectivity and passed into the region of obvious bias.

The article covering our news release (April 24, page 10) gave 54 lines to Wiggys, only 18 lines to Bill Crist, CFA's statewide president, and nothing at all to local CFA leaders. In spite of the fact that names of the three undersigned faculty members who had attended the CFA Delegate Assembly meeting on April 19-20 were written

on the news release given to the Daily, not one of us was contacted by your reporter.

Come one, Daily. Let's show a little more balance in your coverage of UPC and CFA.

Jean Beard  
Natural Science  
C.M. Larsen  
Mathematics  
William Tidwell  
Biology

### Spartan Daily

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The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

• Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

• All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient

amount of comment as appeared.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length.

Forum

• The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

• Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

• Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

• The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.



"IMPOSTOR!"





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# Women help bail out floundering Athletics

by Dave Kellogg

At the end of the 1978-79 fiscal year, the Men's Athletic Department was in deep financial trouble.

On June 30, 1979, the men reported an \$188,102.90 deficit, which they had no way to repay.

On that same date, the Women's Athletic Department reported it had \$70,035.90 left from its 1978-79 budget.

Without informing or asking the consent of Women's Athletic Director Joyce Malone, Academic Vice President Hobert Burns transferred the women's reserve to help cover the men's debt.

While the women have what amounts to a \$70,035.90

IOU from the Men's Athletic Department, the men probably won't have the funds to pay the women back this year because of their projected debt of \$109,306. Being among the lowest on the men's bill paying priority list, that IOU isn't likely to be honored for some time yet.

Malone has stated that the men don't need to be slapped on the wrist for their mistakes and she and her department will do everything to help bail out the men.

Despite what the Women's Department has to do to help out the overall budget, Malone says her department will never have to deny the equal athletic opportunity afforded women under Title IX.

"It's not whether we can do it. We must do it and the university will do it. We have that kind of commitment," Malone said.

At the same time, Malone is unsure whether the future restricted budget will allow the women's teams to maintain the same quality schedule of the past.

In order to find the quality competition that has gone a long way in improving the women's style of play, Malone says her teams have to travel.

Trips like the one the field hockey team took to British Columbia, the volleyball team took to Hawaii and the basketball team plans to take to Texas, have done a great deal to give these squads a national reputation for quality.

"High quality within means," is what Malone likes to call it, but whether the means will be there next year is in doubt.

Burns and Men's Athletic Director Dave Adams have already talked of schedule restrictions in order to save money.

Malone says she has no idea whether there will be the funds to continue quality scheduling.

Something the entire department is dependent upon is the turnaround of the Men's Athletic Department.

"We've got to stop the bleeding," Burns said. "The bottom line is we have to be in the black next year. Even breaking even would be a hell of a step forward."

Outside the department, the Spartan Foundation will announce the largest fund-raising goal it has ever undertaken and how it will try to accomplish this goal on top of raising the money needed for the completion of Spartan Stadium this Thursday.

According to Burns, though, the real push must come from inside the department.

The key words around the Men's Athletic Department seem to be restriction and promotion.

Instituting a program reminiscent of the women's program, Adams will have to personally authorize all expenditures for the rest of this fiscal year, according to Burns.

Next year's coaches will be furnished with a monthly report on their budget status and a daily "penny by penny" status will be kept in Adams' office, according to Adams.

Should a team go over its budget allotment before its season is over, the rest of the season will be cancelled, says Adams.

In order to turn around the income disappointments in gate receipts in football and basketball, Adams plans for a heavy promotion drive.

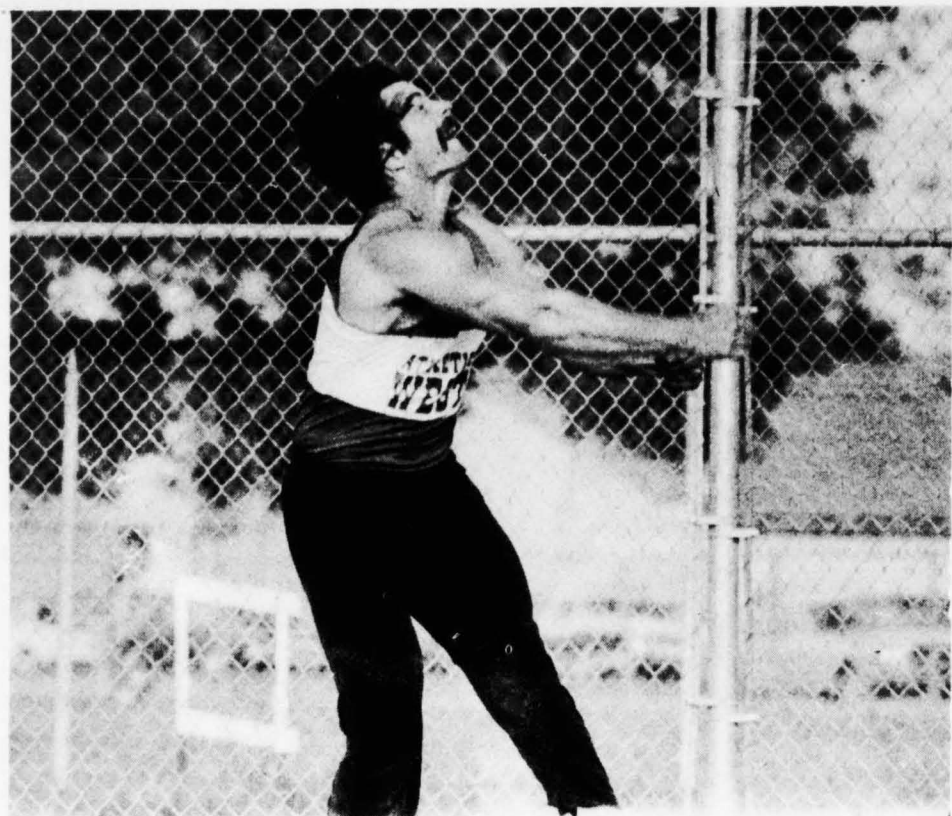
To fill the newly expanded stadium, Adams plans promotions like a parade from the downtown campus to the South Campus stadium.

In addition, there will be a heavy push to sell season tickets, after selling just over 1,000 last year.

A new radio contract with KCBS is one of the first steps forward for SJSU football, as well as setting all home games for Saturday night (thus not having to compete with televised football), according to football coach Jack Elway.

A PCAA championship should help increase the gate for the basketball team at the Civic Center, but the promotional failures of the past keep people pessimistic.

"I've never seen the department in such a shaky condition," Burns said.



by Davie Fiemate

Mac Wilkins was one of the competitors in the discus event of the San Jose National Invitational, an event which was expected to produce excellent marks. But, while Wilkins won the discus competition with a toss of 224 feet Saturday, neither the discus nor the pole vault lived up to expectations.

## Vaulters fail at San Jose Nationals, 100 meters generates excitement

by Jon Bloom

It was a pole vaulter's dream. The wind was just right, the sun was shining, the runway was fast and the competition was all there. Everything was perfect.

Except the final results.

While everybody and his brother predicted a new world mark in the pole vault at Saturday's San Jose National Invitational, the only change that took place was Mike Tully's itinerary.

The former UCLA

great was expected to battle it out with past world record holder Earl Bell in the pole vault, but an air-line mistake cost Tully his chance when his poles were rerouted by accident.

Tully declined an offer of a substitute pole from traveling companion Bell and skipped the competition eventually won by former SJSU star Greg Wopese with a disappointing height of 17-6.

Tully's absence let the steam out of the event, at least for Bell, who had a miserable day as he managed a vault of only 17 feet.

### SJSU hoop back at Civic

The SJSU basketball team completed its move back to the downtown area by announcing all 12 home games for the 1980-81 season will be played at the Civic Auditorium.

The Spartans, winners of this year's PCAA title, played three games of their schedule at Independence Fieldhouse and eight at the Civic after playing all home games in 1978-79 at Independence.

"If it's bugging Mike, it's bugging me," Bell said of Tully, a friend on and off the track. "There was a good tailwind and a good runway and that usually spells a good height, but I just didn't get going for some reason."

Neither did the rest of the stellar field of vaulters, including SJSU's Felix Bohni and Kim Black, who also had poor showings with efforts of only 17-0.

The championship discus, also billed as one of the day's top events, failed to get too many of the remaining spectators excited as Mac Wilkins took the top spot with a toss of 224 feet.

Wilkins, one of many world class entrants in the discus, fell well short of the 233-5 record held by Wolfgang Schmidt, after much of the crowd had left the meet.

The 100-meter dash generated the most excitement of the sunny afternoon as Greg Simmons of San Diego State nipped the Spartan's Ken Thomas in what looked like a dead heat.

After much deliberation at the finish line, the judges awarded first place to Simmons with a time of 10.2, but it was Thomas who felt he won the race.

Spartan sprint coach Larry Livers, who was at the finish also felt Thomas won.

"I didn't see the kid from San Diego until he passed the tape," Livers said. "They took the finish picture past the finish line and Ken felt he beat him at the tape."

Thomas's time of 10.2 was his best of the season.

## Lady golfers second

SJSU Kelli Swank found herself right at home in Georgia last weekend, turning in the low score of the day, a par 74, and boosting the Lady Spartan golfers to second place in the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Championships in Athens, Ga.

Firing a 312 Saturday, for a two-day total of 626, the Spartans found themselves one stroke out of the lead, which was taken by host University of Georgia.

With a good sense of their home greens, the Georgia ladies turned a second-day 311, for first place total of 615.

Georgia's Martha Stacey, sister of pro tour star Hollis Stacey, led all individual scorers with a two-round 149. Swank shared second place with Stanford's Linda Bowman. Both carded a 151 for a two-day total.

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## Spartans hit jackpot in Reno

**by Jeff Morris**  
**RENO** - While thousands of gamblers seek quick fortunes at the gambling tables here, the SJSU baseball team used one inning to hit the biggest jackpot of the Spartan season. Spartan batters collected 20 hits and scored 19 runs in the fifth inning of Saturday's 22-7 rout of the

University of Nevada-Reno at Moana Field. Saturday's win and a 5-2 come-from-behind victory on Friday were somewhat blemished by a 4-2 Wolfpack decision in the nightcap of Saturday's double-header. "This was the best hitting day of my life," said SJSU outfielder Mike Brown, who set an SJSU single game

record for RBIs with eight in Saturday's big victory. SJSU did the damage in what will long be remembered as "the jackpot inning" by the nine SJSU starters who all got at least a single in the one hour and 30 minute half-inning. Third baseman Rick Dominguez matched Brown's home run with one

of his own and collected a single in his second at-bat in the same inning. The fact that the Wolfpack went into the inning leading by a 6-2 count and came out of it behind 21-6 was especially hard for first-year Reno skipper Del Youngblood to take. Several times during the inning, Youngblood just put his head between his hands as one of his players vainly tried to field a Spartan hit. SJSU's Pat Cruzon got the win after relieving starter John Tillema after 2 2/3 innings.

Reno's Kip Wolfe, 3-5, took the loss. The Spartans now stand at 7-5 and in third place in the Northern California Baseball Association race and possess a 25-21-1 overall record. Reno is now 9-5 in league - still in second place - and has an overall mark of 36-17-1. Brown, a sophomore, enjoyed the most success in the Spartans' 31-hit attack in the contest. In five trips to the plate, Brown got two singles, two triples and a three-run homer.

"I shortened up my stance and it's really helped my swing," grinned Brown, whose 5-for-5 single-game outing tied him for second place with former Spartan Randy Johnson, who had his perfect day in '78, one behind Dennis Smith's 6-for-6 day in 1974. Brown was not the only Spartan to enter the record books, as second baseman Chris Gallego went 6-for-7, with five singles and a double. Gallego's six hits ties the 1974 mark set by Smith for most hits.

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A.S. program adviser, Ted Gehrke, hopes a grant will fund third annual musicians festival.

**Depends on Prop. 9**

**Music festival uncertain**

by Ron Regalia

A San Jose city grant recommendation of \$11,000 to the Associated Students for the third annual New Sounds San Jose musicians' festival is contingent on Proposition 9, the income tax-slashing initiative, according to Ted Gehrke, A.S. program adviser.

New Sounds San Jose, an SJSU event directed by Gehrke, received non-monetary A.S. sponsorship last February and will be held next October on campus and at the Montgomery Theater in downtown San Jose.

"There is not a chance in hell to get that money if Prop. 9 passes," Gehrke said. He added that his original request in mid-February was for \$13,000.

Last month, the San Jose Fine Arts Commission, chaired by SJSU Housing Director Cordell Koland, voted to recommend the grant in its 1980-81 budget.

Koland said the San Jose City Council will approve or disapprove the grant following the state election in June.

According to three separate recommended city budget cuts, the Fine Arts Commission will not receive city funding in the 1980-81 fiscal year if Prop. 9 passes.

The potential San Jose city budget cuts, totalling \$7 million, \$11 million and \$14 million respectively,

were submitted to the city council on March 17 by J.P. Van Sambeek, director of the city's Office of Management and Budget.

In the latter two plans, Sambeek proposed that the entire fine arts program and staffing be deleted from the 1980-81 city budget. The total recommended cuts were \$80,000.

"There's not much doubt as to where the priorities lie in this city," Gehrke said.

Koland said he is confident that the city council will "have more sense than the staff members and recognize the importance of the Fine Arts Commission."

The city money would be used to finance the New Sounds California Composer Series Oct. 16-18, Gehrke said.

The scheduled program involves 18 concerts written by California composers and performed by the "best California musicians we can find," Gehrke said.

If the Fine Arts grant does not go through, this program is "dead," Gehrke said.

Tentative guest performances by Les Paul, inventor of the hard-body electric guitar, and Brian Eno, producer for the "Talking Heads" rock group, do not hinge on the grant, he added.

Guitar Showcase of San Jose is sponsoring the two musicians, he added.

Eno's appearance is yet to be arranged, he added.

The New Sounds festival was originally scheduled for the first week of July, Gehrke said.

The festival was moved to October because the July date was "too near to the Prop. 9 election and the July 1 opening of the fiscal year," Gehrke said.

Last spring, the A.S. Council underwrote \$15,000 in city money for the second annual New Sounds festival so that the event could be held on June 30 - July 1, 1979.

The 1979 Fine Arts commission grant of \$10,000 to New Sounds did not reach A.S. until last December, according to Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator.

The remaining \$5,000, from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), was appropriated to A.S. by the city council last week.

A.S. chose not to underwrite New Sounds this year because of a low 1979-80 budget and the possible slashing of the 1980-81 budget in the aftermath of Prop. 9.

The council did not know how much money it will have next year and felt it might not be able to cover the underwriting.

Without the underwrite, Gehrke said he wouldn't be able to finance an early July festival this year even if the Fine Arts grant is approved.

The grant would not reach New Sounds until at least seven weeks into the fiscal year (mid-August), Gehrke said.

A.S. sponsorship of the festival, however, allows Gehrke and New Sounds to use campus facilities rent-free.

A grant request of \$9,000 from the NEA was rejected this year, Gehrke said. The NEA, apparently, has decided not to fund city and university programs, he added.

The \$18,000 budget of the first New Sounds festival in 1978 was funded entirely by the city, Gehrke said.

In addition to the \$15,000 in grants, the New Sounds crew last year raised approximately \$2,800 in the community, Gehrke said.

The goal of New Sounds is to provide a unique combination of old chamber music and modern sounds, Gehrke said. All performances and events are free and open to the public, he added.



**spartaguide**

La Cosa Nueva Radio will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Interested students are invited.

Campus Ambassadors West will hold Bible Studies from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Jill Shook at 356-4833 for more information.

The Department of Health Professionals presents "Health Fair '80" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom.

The Human Performance Majors Club will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the picnic area outside the Women's Gym.

Call Erlinda Tulic at 275-8299 for more information.

The Health Center will hold free blood-typing 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Call the Health Center at 277-2222 for more information.

The SJSU University Club presents a lecture and slide show on China from 7:30 to 9:30 tomorrow night at the University Club, 408 S. Eighth St. Call W. Konishi at 277-2672 for more information.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Room.

Career Planning and Placement will hold "Interview Preparation" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Career Planning and Placement presents "Career Alternatives in Health Services" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

**STUPID**

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**LOOKING FOR A JOB?**

Coordinator Positions for the Women's Center are available. Applications are now being accepted. You must qualify for work study. For more information contact:

**WOMEN'S CENTER**  
277-2047  
Building U, 5th Street  
off San Carlos

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**CAMERA ONE**  
366 S. 1ST ST. 294-3800

**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**

9:25 PLUS BUTCH AND SUNDANCE THE EARLY YEARS 7:15

Spring Film Series Presents:

**SALLAH**

Tuesday Evening, April 29th, 8:00 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium

This is a gentle, endearing story of an Oriental Jew's successful campaign against entrenched bureaucracy and 20th Century civilization. This film provides a number of romances, many humorous debates and hilarious satires of political corruption. Sallah is expertly played by Haym Topol, the Israeli actor who was Tevye in Fiddler on the Roof.

\$1.00 Admission

**Fall schedules available today**

The fall 1980 schedule of classes is set to go on sale today at the Spartan Bookstore, coinciding with the first day of advance registration.

Continuing students should have already received their advanced registration materials which were mailed April 10, and include a class request form and a

registration address change letter.

The deadline to turn in class request forms is May 16.

For the convenience of evening students the Office of Records will be open May 12 through 15 until 7 p.m.

Student study lists and fee payment cards will be mailed to students by July

15. The fee payment card along with a check or money order for the amount due must be returned to the cashier's office not later than August 8.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD  
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

**Peter Serkin**  
pianist

Featuring works by Frederic Chopin  
Thursday May 1, 1980 8 p.m.  
Morris Dailey Auditorium SJSU  
Tickets: \$5.00 General, \$1.00 Student  
(\$1 more at the door)

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For more info call 277-3033 or 277-2971  
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ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK!  
Mon.-Thurs., May 5-8, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
OUTSIDE STUDENT UNION

Seniors & graduate students: Sign up for interviews, pick up applications, at Carrer Planning, Rm. 13, School of Business, 277-2272

For more information, contact Campus Rep Wendy Russum, Rm. 207, Industrial Studies, 277-3446