

SPARTAN DAILY

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A.S. offices to be decided in run-off

By Jessica Paioff

Run-off elections will be held this week for the two Associated Students Board of Directors slots left open after no candidates were able to come up with a majority of votes.

Runoffs occur when no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote. The two top vote getters then compete for the winning slot.

The voting will take place Wednesday and Thursday in accordance with Act Nine of the A.S. Constitution, the election code that states runoffs must take place within five school days of the election.

Polling booths will be set up at Clark Library and the Student Union. They will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days.

The candidate with the highest number of votes in last week's election receives the top spot on the run-off ballot, according to Todd Pilosi, election board chairman.

Mindy Terry of the Your Effective Student Support party and independent candidate Michael Finley will be competing for director of California State Affairs. Terry received 1,099 votes, Finley received 838 and Jameer Gilmer, the Progressive Student Party candidate, received 821.

The winner will become the official representative of SJSU in the California state students association.

Independent candidate John Stipicevich and YESS candidate Skip Levins will have a runoff for the position of director of non-traditional minority affairs. The two men garnered 1,006 and 886 votes respectively. Laura Sprague, PSP candidate, received 745 votes.

Pilosi is considering amending Act Nine so that any board of directors candidate would only need a plurality of votes, rather than a majority, to be declared a winner.

Pilosi haggled with Finley and Stipicevich about the number of polling booths for the runoffs, saying election board members were "burned out."

Pilosi told Finley and Stipicevich that if they wanted more polling spots, they would have to come up with the people to work them.

Twilight Zone



Michael McGuire

The light at the end of a corridor in the Music building creates an eerie silhouette out of SJSU students. From the looks of the photograph, the students could be taking part in a Wellesian or Serlingesque horror classic out of the late-night movies.

Schneider belittles opponents

By Mark Freeman and Jessica Paioff

Associated Students President-elect Michael Schneider greeted election-night victory congratulations by hurling personal insults at campaign opponents.

At about 8:20 Thursday night, Schneider, who is currently A.S. Controller, gathered in his office with his campaign manager, Tom Laus, and Sharon Olivier, the newly-elected controller.

With the polls closed, they waited for the results in Schneider's office with a quart of scotch and some beer.

When current A.S. Vice President Larry Dougherty came in to offer congratulations, Schneider got off the couch and hurled insults at him, Dougherty said.

"He called me a Communist and a gay, and I'm neither," Dougherty said.

Dougherty heads The Committee to Stop the WRECK, a committee against the proposed Recreation and Events Center, which Schneider favors.

Another committee member, Richard Ramirez, said that when he went to Schneider to shake hands and offer his congratulations, Schneider pushed his hand away and said, "I don't want to talk to you, you bean-dip."

Schneider said Friday that there was no malice intended in his comments.

"Any comments made were in jest, just as they (PSP candidates) have made comments in jest," Schneider said.

Schneider, a member of the Your Effective Student Support party, said that he was not apologizing.

"If that was an apology, then that would imply that I did something wrong in the first place," he said.

Schneider won the election with 1,686 votes to incumbent Kathy Cordova's 1,546.

About 30 people were present in the A.S. offices shortly after the election results were announced.

"Everyone in the office had had a few drinks, but I was not drunk," Schneider said. He added he consumed the equivalent of "about three drinks."

Cordova, a member of the Progressive Student Party, said "Schneider was so sure I was going to win, that he went and got a bottle of scotch. I think that what came out was a lot of his anger thinking it might be true."

Schneider said criticism about his behavior was a way of "stabbing back at us (YESS)."

Assembly leader calls for state legislative reforms

By Netha Thacker

Asserting the current legislative system gives too much power to the Speaker of the State Assembly, Minority Leader Robert Naylor, R-San Mateo, called for public support of Proposition 24, the legislative reform initiative, on the June ballot.

"The problem is that politics in California are no longer as open and as competitive as they should be," Naylor told a group of about 40 SJSU students and faculty gathered in the noon sunshine of the Amphitheater Friday.

In a speech titled "Overthrowing the Legislative Dictatorship," sponsored by the College Republicans, Naylor said the current system stacks the deck against open politics.

Every initiative passed in the last few years has been a response to the failure of the legislature to pass legislation which was "supported overwhelmingly by the California public," he said.

He cited Proposition 13 and the Victim's Bill of Rights as examples of bills which were killed in committee, before they could reach the floor of the legislature, where they would have had "the support of a majority of legislators."

"That occurs because the committee system of the legislature is under the rule of the speaker," Naylor said.

By tradition, committees are appointed by the speaker, giving him the power to apportion the committees as he chooses. The speaker is able to appoint members of the committee who agree with his policies, and these committees have the power to block legislation.

Proposition 24 would dilute the power of the speaker by requiring committee appointments to be proportional to the number of Democrats and Republicans in the Assembly.

This change would reduce the speaker's leverage, Naylor said, and increase the likelihood that legislation would reach the floor.

"That, in turn, would make it less likely that we would have to resort to government by initiative, which is what we have had in California on those major issues in the

last 10 years," he said.

Proposition 24 would also cut the legislative budget by 30 percent, reducing legislative spending.

That budget has increased by 117 percent since the passage of Proposition 13, Naylor said, comparing it to an increase of 35 percent in the budget for primary and secondary education.

Naylor also proposed a limit on campaign contributions between legislators and other candidates. He said the amount of money that can currently be donated by one individual presents a threat to the election process.

"We have an arms-race psychology in campaign finance," Naylor said, where each side tries to raise more and more money to match the other's funding.

Another area where change is needed is in the reapportionment system, which determines the

boundaries for legislative districts, Naylor said.

Robert Walker, executive director of the Santa Clara County Republican Committee, also spoke of the need for a change in the reapportionment plan.

Republicans are currently collecting signatures on petitions to qualify an initiative for the November ballot. This initiative calls for a panel of retired judges to draw up a reapportionment plan.

Calling the Democrat's recent districting plan "absolutely reprehensible," Walker said it had been rejected by the voters by a 70 percent margin. However, when the districts were redrawn, there was very little change, he said.

This type of districting leads to a lack of competitive seats and a government that is unresponsive to the people, Walker said.

No HBO in dorms, survey says

By Angela Stanford

No Home Box Office (HBO) in the dorms was the result of the survey distributed among the dorm residents two weeks ago.

The result, 173 "no" votes to 167 "yes" votes, was announced in Tuesday's Inter-Dorm Associations (IDA) meeting.

But the issue is not dead — IDA voted to continue looking into the possibility of getting cable.

One reason the issue has not been dropped is because Janelle Merritt, a freshman communications major and resident of Washburn Hall, and the originator of the idea, was upset at the way the IDA went about conducting the survey, she said.

The residents were being misinformed about the HBO deal being offered, Merritt said.

The IDA also decided the idea wasn't relayed to the residents clearly enough, and a lot of confusion was involved in the whole issue, Lisa Root, IDA president said.

The surveys were distributed to the residents before IDA had a chance to display posters explaining the deal in more detail, and before IDA had a chance to give a presenta-

tion to the residents to give them more information, Root said.

Also, a lot of people didn't vote, she said.

There are about 1800 residents in the dorms, and only 340 people took the time out to vote.

Maybe the apathy among the residents shows they don't really want cable in the dorms, said Melissa Pearlman, a resident adviser in West Hall.

Arguing the issue was August Johnson, also an RA in West Hall, who said that a lot of residents didn't get the survey.

So, there will be another attempt made to see if the residents want cable television in the dorms, and Root hopes there will be a little more organization involved this time.

In the past, Merritt would have meetings with the people at HBO and Housing Director Willie Brown, and then she would come to the IDA meetings and report to them about what was said.

"We were getting third person information," she said.

IDA doesn't know exactly how its going to go about finding out if the dorm residents want cable this

time, but it will probably conduct another survey, Root said.

Brown, who has been out of town for a week, was unable to comment about the continued efforts to get cable in the dorms because he hasn't had a chance to be updated on the issue, he said.

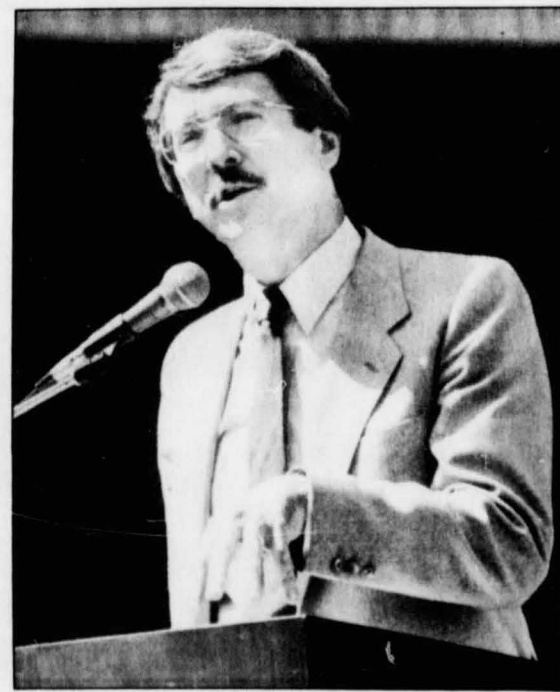
The deal being offered to the dorm residents was to have HBO installed in the dorms for \$5 a month.

Not only would the service be available in the recreation rooms and TV lounges, but in each student's room, said Jack Capuzelo, president and chief executive officer of HBO.

The service would be installed in the summer and ready for the fall semester.

The installation process would cost an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000, which would be paid for by HBO, Capuzelo said.

If the dorms get HBO or any kind of cable system, it would be the first college in northern California to offer cable television in the dorms, Capuzelo said.



Ron Fried

Robert Naylor speaks to SJSU students Friday.

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Real world a real jungle

Making the transition from student to professional these days is like trying to obtain a credit card. You can't get the time of day from anyone (except for parents, spouses and other staunch supporters) unless you have prior "credit."



Patty Kamysz
Staff Writer

How am I supposed to climb that ladder of success if I can't even get close to the professional world to hone my skills? I'm forever hearing statements touting education as one of the essential rungs to the top, but what it really is, is turgid talk.

Let's face it — Students are handicapped, and the only way out of the university jungle into the real one is to refuse to be condescended to. Thus far I've failed, but you can bet I've still got life in me.

Case one: About three weeks ago, I attempted to obtain press tickets for the play "American Buffalo" at San Francisco's Curran Theatre. The fact that Al Pacino was starring in it had nothing to do with my enthusiasm.

I was informed I would have to buy my own tickets, which were all just about sold, and the press tickets had only been given to "the major newspapers." (Add snobby nasal tone to that quote.) I quickly decided not to ask for an interview with Pacino.

It seems to me that just because I am a student journalist, I lost the opportunity to review a major play and missed out on an interview that would have required great skill, rapport and restraint; restraint because as Madeline Kahn once said about Johnny Mathis (and his tremulous voice), "he makes bra straps fly off their hooks."

Case two: Two weeks ago I had a question and answer session with San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery. Beforehand, I was both petrified and excited. In my mind I saw a neon-lighted Q and A clip that would send news agencies to my door, begging to recruit me.

Well, not quite. It materialized into a 20-minute fiasco with me asking brilliantly structured "open" questions — ones requiring explanations — and him giving answers like "yes," "sure," and "I'm pleased."

To get into the drama of this non-momentous occasion, I must start from the beginning. While eating a tasteless break-

fast at Carrows (my taste buds were nervous too), I went over my questions and prepared for an emergency like the dreaded "no comment." Then to allay my fears, I decided to think of him as I usually do — Chevy Chase. Really, there is some resemblance if you look closely. I imagined him shaking hands with me and saying, "Hi, I'm Tom McEnery and you're not."

On the other hand, he also bears resemblance to Gene Wilder (of "Blazing Saddles" fame) so he could have said "Well, my friends call me Tom, but you can call me... Tom."

Now I was set. I had joked myself into a lucid, professional frame of mind (see any irony here?) and was ready to go. Rocketing along the freeway at 75 miles-per-hour, I reached City Hall at exactly 11:26 a.m. I threw what little change I had into the meter, parking ticket be damned, and managed to reach the sixth floor at 11:30.

Unfortunately, Tom was on the phone answering a Newsweek poll. At first they had me wait in the lobby, then I was invited in to his office to sit twitching in my seat, unsure if I should listen to what he was saying or fiddle with my notes. Apparently I should have fiddled, because his voice got lower when he noticed my ears pointed in his direction, and he turned his back and said "Oh yes, that could be, well, ummm, Mondale, well, yes, yes, I think so..."

His secretary sat across from me smiling and checking her watch every minute. It was then I began to suspect his time with Newsweek was being deducted from my time. Of course it was — from 30 to 20 minutes — hardly enough time to conduct an in-depth Q and A.

True, if I was a strategic journalist I could have squeezed some juicy answers from him, but since this was one of my few safaris into the real jungle, I was somewhat unprepared. And so, in-depth, it wasn't. He answered my questions the same way he answered Newsweek — "yes, well, I believe so, I think so."

The coup-de-grace was when the photographer arrived two minutes too late and instead of taking the mayor's readily available mug (he was standing 10 feet away), we were given a clip of him patriotically posed in front of the American flag, wearing an all-American smile. Yucko!

I've heard the mayor is actually quite an amiable, talkative fellow, so I certainly don't hold anything against him. I suppose I'm just disillusioned. There are other cases I've lost because I'm only a Spartan Daily reporter, but I'm going to hang in there and pretty soon I'll be saying "Hi, I'm Patty Kamysz, and you're not."



Separating contenders from pretenders

What is a rebel? A man who says no, but whose refusal does not imply a renunciation. He is also a man who says yes, from the moment he makes his first gesture of rebellion.

—Albert Camus
'The Rebel'



Tim Goodman
Staff Writer

Eldridge Cleaver used to be a rebel. He also used to be an inspiration for me. Now he's neither and he wears a three piece suit.

When I was in the eighth grade, I read thoroughly from Cleaver's book, "Soul on Ice." Although at the time, I didn't fully understand the social implications of the book, I did get the idea of what Cleaver was writing about. The roots of rebellion where planted.

Malcolm X, Henry David Thoreau, Karl Marx and a whole string of rebellious types followed. It was all interesting material, and being young and impressionable, I was a sponge for their fiery rhetoric. This pattern continued but I also read "conservative" literature to keep an open mind.

After finding the conservative opinion nothing less than pinheaded drivel, I feverishly followed the liberal/radical way, both in thinking and sometimes in action.

And so the "conversion" of Eldridge

Cleaver cast me into the depths of blueness. His rebellious decline was not an overnight event however, so I kept somewhat up to date on what was happening to him.

But to see it all in print — Cleaver as a Republican, Reagan supporter, follower of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and running to unseat Congressman Ron Dellums — I became sick.

All the worries came back. I've been told more times than I've needed to be told that rebels change allegiance with the onset of time. Several instances have confirmed this notion.

Jane Fonda peddles "workout" amenities to the bourgeoisie, Abbie Hoffman is considered respectable and Bobby Seale, former Minister of Defense for the Black Panther's, is putting out a book entitled, "Barbequing with Bobby."

Even closer to home is the case of my brother. A hardcore liberal, semi-radical during the sixties, I always respected him for having the guts to be different. He went on to study medicine at Stanford and softened his stand a great deal.

Since then, he has switched to advertising, increased his collection of business suits and drives a brand new company car. And since he has increased his cash flow somewhat, his politics have become aligned far too close to Reagan's.

And so it seemed that the walls were coming down. I had to think things out. Am I a rebel? Probably not. I've been called that many times, but never in a complimentary fashion. That in itself is a good thing because rebellion is not a status symbol.

If striving to erase social and political injustices is the sign of a rebel, then maybe I am.

But rebellion can come from anyone. Real rebellion is characterized by the Polish people who resist their tyrannical government. That is the basic form of it. The inner strength to say no in the face of power.

The true test of a rebel is how long the anger lives in the soul. Too many college youths fashion themselves rebels when they've only read about it in books.

These are the neo-dreamers who believe there exists a true Communist state and fail to realize Marx's main premise was based on economic not political ideology.

Pseudo rebels spring to life quite frequently after reading Marx for the very first time. The realization of being an outcast usually causes most to go back to trendiness.

But the emphasis should not be on who's a rebel, but on the question of whether all current rebels are going to change allegiance as they get older?

I certainly hope not. There is a need for people who will rail against power. The world needs a reaction for every action so abuses eventually subside.

If you believe in something, you must fight for it with every available asset until you achieve your desired goal.

Half-hearted attempts at rebellion are the meanderings of children in search of an identity. What sets a rebel apart from a pretender is a fire that burns in the heart, not in the head.

And that brings us back to Eldridge Cleaver. He has no fire left in him at all. Indeed, his soul is on ice. But there will be others to replace him.

As long as there is injustice, there is rebellion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homosexual events at SJSU should be covered, student says

In regard to the letter by Ross Phipps published March 22, the assumption that there is an increase of articles printed in the Daily, "particularly on the front page concerning the homosexual community," is simply not fact.

From Feb. 28 to March 23, there were only three articles addressing homosexuality. Six approached issues concerning Greeks, four stories were on religion and religious matters and five addressed police issues.

Mr. Phipps is not only unaware of the uprising issues of homosexuality on the SJSU campus, but is also obviously unaware of the national social interest which is publicized, not only by the press, but also by television and radio.

The controversy concerning homosexual issues is expanding throughout this nation and is being covered by stations everywhere.

Isn't it obvious that these issues are newsworthy? Why shouldn't the Daily cover such issues?

I would also like to know which "majority" Ross addresses when he accuses the Daily as failing to recognize who the majority of their readers are.

Had a poll on who reads the Daily been taken recently without our knowledge?

"Gay men speak out on parenthood," Phipps accurately quotes. (Spartan Daily March 19) He then asked "How many people even noticed the article?" If I don't care to read an article that doesn't appeal to me for one reason or another, I simply don't read it.

In reading any publication Mr. Phipps, I suggest you choose the articles that peak your individual interests and whims.

Disregard those that don't. The Spartan Daily is not an assigned piece of reading material and there will be no quiz in the morning.

If every minority group on campus had their own publication, there would be no reason to print a school paper.

The Spartan Daily is the paper of every student at SJSU, not the paper of any minority or majority group for that matter.

It's function is to increase the awareness of students concerning both national and local issues.

Finally, Mr. Phipps, as to where the Daily chooses to print any article concerning any issue, I think it is the job of the Daily staff.

Telling the Daily staff where to print stories and issues that are particularly offensive is egotistical and supercilious. I would like to know what exactly you would like to see printed on the cover.

Colleen Donlon
Graphic Design
senior

Hart's 'new ideas,' 'spirit' are only skin deep, reader says

I found Netha Thacker's commentary on Gary Hart most enlightening. It had never occurred to me that "the most important task facing the Democrats this year is the defeat of Ronald Reagan at the polls in November."

I am pleased to learn that the Democrats have decided to tackle an important task.

In order to dispell "nightmare visions of soaring deficits, horrendous military budgets and escalating tensions around the world," the Democrats must defeat Reagan, we are told. Apparently it doesn't matter who defeats him, as long as the victor is Gary Hart.

Fortunately, Hart is highly qualified, according to Thacker. He "seems to embody a feeling of merging the old with the new." Hart has "spirit" and even "seems to symbolize the Western spirit."

I'm glad somebody does. Hart also has a powerful political platform called "new ideas." Awesome!

But more importantly, Hart has that "indefinable quality — charisma." He "has a far better TV image than Mondale" and a head of hair as dry as a Nevada caucus.

Like somebody out of a "Fantasy Island" script, Hart has been elevated to "star status."

With credentials such as these, who could doubt Hart's ability to lead a nation of nearly 250,000 people?

I would rest no more easy if Michael Jackson were the Democrats' choice to replace the Reagan nightmare" with a television dream.

David Wenstrom
Journalism
junior

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FDA delays in artificial heart implant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A year after the death of artificial heart recipient Barney Clark, doctors who once hoped to save thousands of dying patients with the plastic organ are still trying to get their program off the critical list.

Still seeking clearance from various regulatory agencies, the researchers are impatiently waiting to do their second implant.

"If we don't get the approval in this country, we'll do it abroad," says the heart's inventor, Robert Jarvik. "The United States is not going to be the leader in this thing if it sits back and has regulatory mechanisms that take a year between cases."

He believes at least 50,000 people a year could benefit from the artificial heart, but says researchers must perform many implants before they can properly evaluate the device. Once that happens, Jarvik said, the mechanical heart could be available for clinical use at several hos-

'I'm dedicated to the artificial heart. . . It was through no fault of the artificial heart that my husband passed away.'
—Una Loy Clark

pitals within a few years.

Clark, 62, a retired dentist from suburban Seattle, died a year ago last Friday after 112 days at the University of Utah Medical Center as the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart.

He had suffered from a degenerative, incurable heart disease called cardiomyopathy and was considered a poor candidate for a heart transplant. After Clark's operation, he gruffly insisted the implant was worth it, but he

Researchers impatient for approval

was never able to exchange his hospital room for the quiet life of writing and playing with his grandchildren he had sought.

Instead, his sojourn on the heart was a minefield of repeated surgeries, seizures, severe nosebleeds, pneumonia, emphysema and kidney problems.

The heart's steady, air-driven beats could do nothing to prevent the failure of Clark's other organs and circulatory system that eventually killed him.

Nonetheless, researchers were elated by the heart's performance and predicted that more implants soon would follow. But their request to perform the next operation on a patient with less advanced heart disease has bogged down.

Implant surgeon William DeVries fumed as the university's federally mandated Institutional Review Board deliberated nine months before deciding Jan. 10 to approve a second implant.

Then the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, after considering DeVries' proposal three weeks longer than the 30 days called for in federal guidelines, last week declined to approve it without more information.

"We're very sure we will get approval in the United States," Jarvik said, because none of the FDA's questions involve fundamental issues. But he said the reviewers have been "very, very slow. There's no reason that it has to be so slow."

The FDA questions could delay a second implant an additional two months or more, said Richard Lee, coordinator of the heart team and acting dean of the school's College of Medicine.

Lee said the FDA's concerns focus on use of a

stronger heart valve, experiments with a portable drive unit and on Clark's medical records. The agency also made suggestions about the patient consent form and had questions about how the IRB reached its decision.

DeVries, who angrily criticized the IRB for taking so long "while patients were dying," has declined comment on the FDA delay.

Lyle Joyce, who assisted DeVries in replacing the failing ventricles of Clark's natural heart with the Jarvik-7 in a seven-hour operation Dec. 2, 1982, said he is "very optimistic" about the future.

Still, Joyce said, "It's a shame we have gone a whole year now . . . It's almost disrespectful to him (Clark) that we haven't done any more implants."

After receiving IRB approval, DeVries began evaluating potential recipients, but now has stopped until the FDA decides.

"The nature of (heart) disease is such that patients don't have very much time. It's quite discouraging when they die," Lee said.

DeVries is still conducting training for the heart team and has trained other surgeons in case Joyce, who has moved to Minneapolis, is unavailable.

Clark's widow, Una Loy, says she's "a little disappointed" that the FDA hasn't yet approved a second implant. "I'm dedicated to the artificial heart. I'm very eager to see the program go forward," she said. "It was through no fault of the artificial heart that my husband passed away."

Since Clark's death, the heart has been criticized by researchers who say other scientific advances will make it unnecessary. They also question the practicality of its bulky drive system — although doctors hope to test a por-

table system in the next implant — and wonder if Clark's implant can be termed a success.

"Nobody would regard Barney's situation as a triumph," Lee said. "I don't think it was a real human achievement. But it is a real scientific achievement."

The researchers say the university review board's decision to authorize only one more implant, at least for now, places an unfair burden on them and the artificial heart.

If a second patient dies during or shortly after the implant, Joyce said, "it's going to make it a little bit tougher (for the program) to survive."

But he added, "I think it's going to take more than even two or three failures to kill the interest."

'Actin' protein linked to cancer

STANFORD (AP) — Abnormalities in the protein structure that controls cell shape may contribute to malignant disease, according to researchers at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Focusing on a protein called "actin," Larry Kedes, a professor of medicine, and his colleagues have developed a way to test whether the abnormal protein in malignant cells is a factor in causing the cells to turn cancerous.

Actin is one of the building blocks of the cell's supporting structure, called the "cytoskeleton."

"There is a school of thought suggesting that cell shape controls normal cell growth," Kedes said. The idea holds that a disturbance in cell shape — in the natural ruffles and projections formed by the cytoskeleton — shuts down some sort of cell-to-cell communication that keeps cell growth in check.

Recently, Kedes said certain types of cancerous cells have been discovered with abnormal actin molecules in their cytoskeletons.

When the extensions of normal cells touch one another, neighboring cells stop growing, forming a neat, one-cell-thick layer. By contrast, malignant cells lose the finger-like projections, curling into balls that grow all over each other in a dense mass.

Kedes said it is not yet known what goes awry in cancerous growth, although one suggestion is that some form of communication shuts down.

Kedes' system for testing actin in mouse cells in tissue culture was described in the March issue of the journal Cell and was reported at Stanford this week.

Kedes was joined in the research by Peter Gunning and Phyllis Ponte of the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Medical Center; Robert Hickey and Arthur Skoultschi of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and John Leavitt at the Linus Pauling Institute in Palo Alto.

Record sales aid music industry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After four years of singing the blues, the music industry is dancing to a happier tune — the sound of cash registers ringing amid a financial and creative renaissance.

Nobody did it better in 1983 than Michael Jackson's "Thriller," which has sold some 32 million copies worldwide to become the best-selling LP of all time

and contributed substantially to CBS Records Group's \$109.4 million in earnings — a leap of nearly 500 percent over 1982.

But there was cause for celebration for other record companies too, with a number of albums scoring multi-million sales: "Syn-

chronicity" by the Police, the "Flashdance" soundtrack, Def Leppard's "Pyromania" and David Bowie's "Let's Dance," to name a few.

Perhaps the most welcome development of all was the emergence of many new faces on the Top 10 album and single charts. Groups like Men at Work, Eurythmics, Culture Club, Def Leppard and Duran Duran have injected new artistic and commercial life into an industry that for a while seemed trapped in a time warp in which only veterans had a chance at success.

Observers say last year's rebound gives the lie to those who feared pop

music was permanently on the skids.

"It's as healthy as it's ever been — it's diverse, it's vital," says Arista Records chief Clive Davis. Davis has always held that the slump was never as severe as some press reports portrayed it, but rather reflected the general economic conditions of the last four years.

But a slump it most certainly was, and perhaps because the music business had had so many boom years it came as a

shock to many. According to the Record Industry Association of America, domestic record and tape shipments tumbled from \$4.31 billion in the peak year of 1978 to \$3.59 billion in 1982.

The RIAA has yet to compile its 1983 year-end figures, but all indications are that they will show healthy gains. The National Association of Record Merchandisers has already noted that average monthly per-store sales of the thousand or so stores it surveys was \$53,430 last

year, compared to \$47,589 in 1982 and \$46,276 a year earlier.

Also, the huge sales of "Thriller" contrast sharply with the three million or so copies of 1982's top sellers, "Asia" and John Cougar's "American Fool."

What happened? Industry observers offer several theories, including the emergence of rock video through its primary outlet, MTV, as well as the simultaneous decline in the video game business.

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Hands down



Eric Maldonado dives over Santos Bernal, as John Trevino looks on. The young break dancers performed near the Student Union Thursday afternoon.

UFW fights altered labor policies

KEENE, Calif. (AP) — After eight years of support from the highest levels of state government, United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez faces his fiercest political battle with a Republican administration that he says "would like to destroy our union."

On the surface, life appears more peaceful for Chavez in 1984, nine years after the passage of California's landmark Agricultural Labor Relations Act.

Rifle shots no longer crack into his rustic Tehachapi Mountains headquarters from passing cars on winding Highway 58. Violence in the fields has diminished, although periodic outbreaks still capture statewide attention. Chavez no longer posts guards on the bluffs overlooking the 150-acre compound at La Paz, a former sanitarium for tuberculosis patients 35 miles east of Bakersfield.

But much of the farm labor battle has shifted from the fertile fields of California's 600-mile-long Central Valley to the hearing rooms and offices in the state Capitol, where Chavez' UFW and David Stirling, the general counsel of the five-member Agricultural Labor Relations Board, clash over workers' rights.

"The UFW is the number one enemy of the Deukmejian administration," Chavez said. "It all comes down to David Stirling. Stirling is going out of his way to tie our hands."

"There's no enforcement of the law at all,"

he added. "There's all this propaganda from the growers that we control the board, but we can't even get charges filed. I think there's a definite and severe change between the Deukmejian administration and the earlier administration (of former Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.)."

Chavez is quick to assert that his power has not been eroded by Republican Gov. George Deukmejian and his appointee, Stirling, both of whom, Chavez says, "are owned by the growers."

But during the past 15 months, the board's backlog of unfair labor practice complaints has more than doubled, a backlog which board member Jorge Carrillo says has "skyrocketed ... and dampened and discouraged" Chavez's workers.

According to Carrillo and Stirling, there are about 400,000 farm laborers in California, and about 100,000 of them work at some point during the year for unionized growers. The UFW has about 10,000 full-time, year-round, dues-paying members.

"This whole confrontation seems to have come down between myself and Cesar Chavez," said Stirling, a former Republican assemblyman. "But that's not really accurate."

"He's the leader of his union and I have nothing to do with that. Either he makes his union attractive to his workers and he sells it, or he doesn't. We're not involved in whether his union is a success, any more than whether we help or hurt the growers."

"He has not made any effort to sit down and meet with me. But then, I hear he never meets with anyone, unless he has power over that person going into the meeting."

The board currently has 1,100 unfair labor practice complaints on file that haven't been resolved, up from 500 in 1983. That backlog was

'The UFW is the number one enemy of the Deukmejian administration.'

— Cesar Chavez
UFW leader

caused in part, Carrillo said, by Deukmejian's 27 percent budget cut of the ALRB last year, which chopped the agency's budget from about \$9 million to just over \$6 million.

Chavez blames Stirling, the top enforcement officer of the farm labor board who has the power to decide whether labor complaints are investigated, and Deukmejian, who received heavy campaign backing from the Western Growers Association.

The 57-year-old Chavez still retains the backing of the Democratic leadership in the Legislature, but even that support has been threatened.

Farm workers seek compensation

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state hearing officer said Thursday he could not recommend that the state farm labor board approve a \$1.7 million settlement negotiated by General Counsel David Stirling in the politically explosive Abatti Produce case.

But the analysis by Administrative Law Judge Stuart Wein contained statements supporting Stirling's contention that a \$10 million estimate of damages by the board's regional office and the United Farm Workers was excessive.

Wein stressed that he was not stating a definitive figure, but

said a rough estimate of \$2.31 million in damages owed would not be unreasonable. That was for a portion of the case that Stirling proposed to settle for \$1.37 million, a figure Wein called "inadequate."

Wein recommended more settlement negotiations, a proposal later endorsed by Stirling. But Abatti lawyer James Hewitt of San Diego said the company has made its last offer and there will be no more negotiations.

Abatti, a major Imperial Valley vegetable grower, was found by the board to have refused to

bargain in good faith with the UFW over a five-year period. Abatti has announced it is halting farming operations in June.

After hearings had begun on the amount of damages owed, Stirling, an appointee of Gov. George Deukmejian, reached a settlement last week with Abatti on the failure-to-bargain case and several other pending cases.

Stirling says the settlement is fair to all sides and offers farm workers money now instead of four or five years from now at the end of litigation. But UFW President Cesar Chavez says the set-

tlement is worth about 10 cents for every dollar owed.

The settlement is subject to approval by the five-member Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which will receive Wein's recommendation. If the board rejects the settlement, the case will be reopened, though Stirling said Thursday he doesn't know whether he would prosecute.

Wein noted that his \$2.31 million figure was much closer to Stirling's settlement than to the regional office's figure.

"I do believe that the sums discussed and the parties' willingness to enter into deliberations merit further exploration," Wein said.

Assembly speaker recalls youth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Brown, one of the most powerful black politicians in the nation, whipped his smoke-black Jaguar XJS-HE through the San Francisco streets, a world away from the hot berry fields and shoe-shines of his poor Texas upbringing.

Moments later, the speaker of the California Assembly faced 800 high school students and recounted just how far he had come economically, socially, politically and sartorially since he was their age and wanted no more than to become a math teacher.

"When I lived in Mineola, Texas," he said, his eyes twinkling and his expressive face beginning his wide grin, "I couldn't have a glimmer that one of these days I would be handling \$30 billion of mostly white people's money."

"That is an awesome amount of power!" Eschewing false modesty and unassuming behavior, he is not like other politicians who, he maintains, actually hurt their public images by "the constant concealment of human qualities."

Brown rather relishes his triumphs and flaunts the power, fame, expensive suits and fast cars he has seized through his own quick mind and glib tongue.

"My private self forms my public self," he says. On March 20, Willie Lewis Brown Jr. turned 50. This is his 20th year in the state Assembly. He has been speaker of the lower house since December 1980.

He is at the pinnacle of his power, fame and confidence. He is the subject of national magazine and television profiles. With the Democratic National Convention in his home city of San Francisco this summer, he will receive more national attention.

The state Assembly speakership, a post he almost had 10 years ago but lost because of his sharp tongue, is considered the most powerful politically, after the governor, in the nation's most populous state.

His power prompted Assembly Republicans to sponsor the Gann initiative, Proposition 24 on the June ballot. It would dilute the speaker's power that Brown described for the students.

The speakership is an "awesome" role for a man who arrived in San Francisco in 1951 as a naive 17-year-old who wanted to become a math teacher and "achieve a comfortable living for me and my family."

Brown was raised mainly by his grandmother, Anna Lee Collins, in a one-room unpainted house in the black part of Mineola. He picked berries in the hot Texas summer sun for 50 cents a lug. He shined shoes for 25 cents a pair at a local barber shop.

He left town on the day he graduated from Mineola Colored School on May 25, 1951, and headed to California with his uncle Itsie Collins, a former professional gam-

bler whose tales of the wonders of San Francisco dazzled him.

He first came to public attention in 1960 when he tried to buy a house in an all-white neighborhood, and organized one of the first sit-ins outside of the South. In 1964, he was elected to the Assembly, defeating a 22-year incumbent, and began his political rise in Sacramento.

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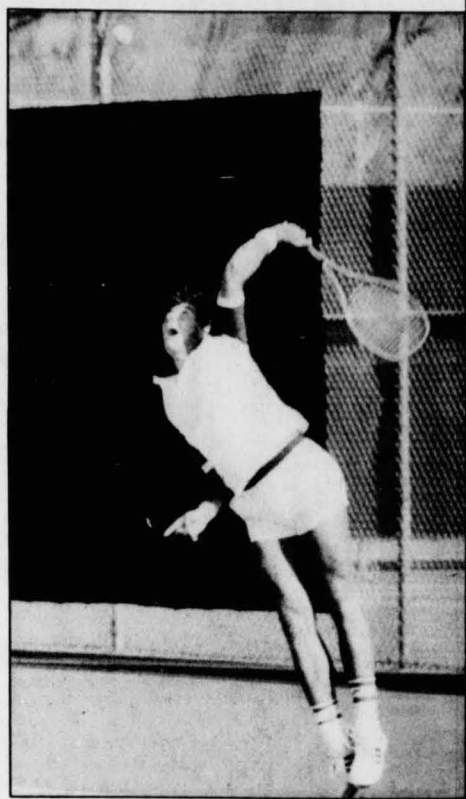
Spartan Daily/Monday, March 26, 1984

Spartan tempers flare in victory over Canada

By Frank Lopez

The SJSU men's tennis team eased to a 6-3 victory over Canada College Friday, but the Spartan victory took a back seat to a show of temper by Spartan Scott Brown during the No. 2 singles match.

With the score tied at three all in the third and decisive set, Canada's



Michael McGuire

Paul Van Eynde serves in a recent match.

Tennis

Scott Selig hit an overhead that Brown couldn't handle. Selig claimed the point had just given him the game while Brown contended the point score was only 3-2. Neither Brown nor Selig budged.

After a ten-minute delay, and some adamant protesting by Canada players watching the match, the coaches of the two teams decided to resume play with Selig leading 3-2.

SJSU coach John Hubbell explained that when there is any sort of controversy in which the two players will not compromise, "The rules state that you go back to where both players agree on the score."

Selig won the game two points later, but then dropped the next two games to trail 4-5. While trying to serve out the match, Brown apparently heard a comment, possibly from a team member, that he didn't appreciate. He yelled "I heard that!" and continued shouting at an area where four Spartans and coach Hubbell stood, while at the same time

continuing a rally with Selig.

Selig went on to win the match 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Directing a little profanity in Hubbell's direction, Brown stormed off the court, leaving for the day even though he was slated to play in an upcoming doubles match.

SJSU faces top gymnasts in Pac-10 meet

By Paul Lloret

Spartan gymnast Roy Palassou took his first major step toward a berth on the U.S. Olympic team when he led SJSU in last week-end's Pac-10 Invitational at Harmon Gym on the University of California campus.

The meet, which was rescheduled to start last Friday night instead of Thursday night, featured gymnastic standouts from as far away

most of the teams (which included invited schools from other parts of the country besides the Pac-10 schools) have scored near the 270

"This meet will give the kids an opportunity to see some good gymnastics at this level of competition. We want to get into the 260's; it will be our last chance to do it," Chew said.

"This competition will also give Roy an indication of where he's at," Chew said in regards to Palassou's standing among the country's top gymnasts.

Following the Pac-10 Invitational, most of the nation's top gymnasts will be competing at the NCAA compulsories, optionals, and finals April 12-14 at UCLA. According to Chew, SJSU has put in a bid to host the United States Gymnastics Federation's Western Regionals on April 27 and 28. Nothing official has been announced. However, according to the men's athletic department, SJSU should get an answer sometime today.

Gymnastics

as Brigham Young University and New Mexico University. Results of the meet will be available in tomorrow edition of the Daily.

Prior to the meet, SJSU gymnastics coach Rich Chew said Palassou will be facing his steepest competition to date, much of it coming from UCLA. The Bruins feature "five or six potential Olympians," according to Chew. "It will be interesting to see who they put up against Palassou," Chew said. "They have the opposite depth problem that we have. They have too many good guys."

Palassou wasn't particularly worried about who he was going to face. Last week, the senior said that he was more concerned about performing solidly. "I'm not going to worry about who's there. I'm competing for two purposes—the first day I'll be trying to qualify for the NCAA compulsories (April 12 at UCLA), and the second day I'll be going for the USA championships (a berth on the national team)."

Palassou said that if he can score a 56-57 in the all around competition, he will be able to accomplish his two objectives. Yet, concerning the rest of the Spartan gymnastics team, Chew said that SJSU will be facing "the toughest competition we've faced all year."

Chew explained that

'This meet will give the kids an opportunity to see some good gymnastics at this level of competition.'

—Rich Chew
SJSU gymnastic coach

Martin the Spartan



Dean Fortunati

The Spartan Daley

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(Post Mid-term Syndrome)



Jim Bricker

Isaac Newton



Sheila Neal

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The Community Committee for International Students will provide conversational English tutoring for all international students from 1 to 3 p.m. today through Friday in Administration Building Room 206. Call Muriel at 277-3690 or 277-3691 for further information.

The Campus Ministry is holding a Bible study focusing on the study of Revelation from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Norb Firhaber at 298-0204 for more details. The Campus Ministry is also having a prayer group from 5 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at

the Campus Christian Center. Contact Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

Students for Peace is holding its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. All students are encouraged to attend. Contact Casey Davis at 297-2299.

Esencia — A Woman's Perspective is a radio program airing from 6 to 7 p.m. tomorrow on KJSJ 91 FM. Contact Fred Helmets at 277-8348 for more information.

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Health Corner Acne can be inherited

Health corner is written by staff writer Angela Stanford and appears every Monday.

Acne is a problem that most people suffer from in their teen years, but it can still be a problem for some past the teen stage.

Today, Dr. Clinton Beirne will answer a few questions about acne.

Q: What exactly is acne and what causes it?

A: Well, there's a fairly large group of dermatoses, and 10 or 15 have certain characteristics in common, but no cause in common. These are lumped together as acneiform dermatoses, meaning acne in form.

The most common kind is acne vulgaris. And certainly in a population like ours, we see a lot of acne vulgaris as characteristically beginning in middle or late teens, although in many young ladies, the onset is delayed until ages 22 to 25.

Typically, there is an eruption over the face, trunk and shoulders. The eruption is characterized by a multiplicity of lesion types.

So at any one time there will be blackheads, scars, bumps, whiteheads, cysts and other expressions of inflammation.

Acne vulgaris as we usually see it continues, untreated, into the 20's.

The causes of acne are multiple.

The bottom line is inheritance. The same way you inherit your stature, skin color and hair type, you also inherit your oil gland types and their physiological function.

Q: Can acne be prevented? For instance, can the over-the-counter products prevent acne?

A: When someone starts to show signs or symptoms of early, mild acne, many over-the-counter products may be helpful.

Unfortunately, most of them are marketed in such a way as to be cosmetically acceptable. Most things that are going to help acne are going to make one's skin a little dryer than you might like.

Most of the companies that are in the business of marketing cosmetics are more interested in cosmetic elegance than therapy. I've never seen one provide any benefit for someone starting to have acne.

Q: Why do women break out during menstruation?

A: Well, women who have acne will frequently have cyclic flares. They don't necessarily break out at the time of their menstruation — it may be before or after or, frequently, at the time of ovulation.

The reason for acne flares in conjunction with menstruation is as normal a phenomenon as the menstrual flow itself.

During menstruation, the lining of the uterus sheds, and simultaneously, the oil glands become very sensitive to the ratio between circulating male-type hormones and female-type hormones.

In effect, the circulating level of female hormones in a young woman drops for menstruation.

The ratio change causes the oil glands to react by becoming very boggy and inflammatory. Vessels open up and pus increases and the lesions look grossly a lot more angry.

Q: Can being under stress cause people to break out?

A: Stress influences a person's capacity to handle any inflammatory disease, even allergies, infections and other dermatoses.

And this applies equally to acne vulgaris, maybe even more so, because acne characteristically involves the mid-face.

This is the flush area of the body and this is the area that flushes with anxiety, or embarrassment, and blanches with fear of distress, so that the blood vessels in there are very labile (unstable).

In addition, this is the area with a heavy population of oil glands, such as those involved in acne vulgaris.



Dr. Clinton Beirne

Business school given computers

By Carl Miller

Hewlett-Packard has given the SJSU School of Business \$50,000 worth of computer equipment, bringing the total worth of computer donations for the semester to \$300,000.

Earlier in the semester, the school of business had received \$250,000 worth of computer equipment from Hewlett-Packard and Tele Video Systems.

According to Business Prof. John Lehane, the donation will help to provide better service to students and faculty because of the additional computer space.

"The new equipment will mean greater processing and greater storage capacity," Lehane said.

The School of Business was allowed to

choose \$50,000 worth of Hewlett-Packard computer equipment, Lehane said.

The donation consisted of "Series 42" upgrade of their present system with main memory, 404 megabyte disc storage, four terminals and Asynchronous Data Communications Controllers.

The equipment that was chosen was "not the least expensive, and not the most," Lehane said. "We needed the terminals more than anything."

The School of Business will house all of the Hewlett-Packard equipment in the same room, and dedicate the room to the Silicon Valley business equipment producer.

The business school will also dedicate a room to Tele Video Systems, who donated an

estimated \$100,000 in computer equipment this semester.

According to Lehane, the business school requested more equipment than they received. "We submitted a proposal for a lot more than what we got," Lehane said.

The School of Business still needs 15 additional computer terminals, and is looking for more donations from other corporations and different divisions of Hewlett-Packard.

Lehane said that if all things go right, the business school will have a complete facility by next fall.

"The Silicon Valley area is fantastic in respect to donations from businesses," Lehane said.

Nurse offers health tips

By Angela Stanford

Trying to stay healthy while living in the dorms is not an easy task, but controlling stress and maintaining a proper diet are two steps students can take to avoid getting sick.

Another way to maintain your health "is to avoid people who are sick," said Shirley Woods, a nurse practitioner in the Student Health Service.

Woods spoke on the subject of staying healthy in the dorms before a few dorm residents in West Hall, last Thursday night.

It is best to have a good balance in life by having a good diet, proper sleep, relaxing and avoiding stress, Woods said.

Keeping a good balance is difficult when you go to school, especially if you live in the dorms, but there are some things you can do to avoid getting sick, Woods added.

For students not getting a well-balanced diet, Woods recommended taking supplementary vitamins to replace the ones students are not getting during meals.

People can sometimes

prevent headaches by decreasing their salt intake and increasing their water intake, Woods said.

One way to keep your resistance up is to get a proper amount of sleep, she said. People vary in the amount of sleep they need to keep them going during the day.

'You must realize that your body can burn out and it will let you know.'

—Shirley Woods nurse practitioner

Some people can get by on four to six hours of sleep, Woods said. The key is knowing your own body and how you feel after getting a certain amount of sleep.

"Personally, I don't know anyone who can get by on four hours of sleep for a long period of time," she said.

People should try to have consistency in their sleeping patterns because inconsistent sleeping patterns wear the body down, Woods said.

"When you are sick, your body is telling you that you are mistreating it and no matter how much medication you take, if you aren't getting proper rest, you will prolong sickness," Woods said.

Stress is another problem that students can avoid by accepting things they cannot change, she said.

If people are feeling stressful while studying, Woods said trying some sort of physical activity, such as running between studying, could relieve tension.

Meditation or any type of relaxation are also good ways to avoid becoming stressful, she said.

"You must realize that your body can burn out and it will let you know," Woods said. "The key to staying well is to know what makes you sick and avoid it as best you can."

Arid McDonald's highest in sales

BARSTOW (AP) — In the middle of the desolate Mojave Desert, 90 dusty miles northeast of Los Angeles and just this side of the Calico ghost town, golden arches mark the fast-food world's national pacesetter.

The McDonald's restaurant in Barstow fed burgers and fries to more hungry people last year than any of the 6,200 McDonald's in the United States.

"It's not unusual for us to sell 15,000 sandwiches daily," says Fred Rosenberg, co-owner with George Feldman of the bustling franchise that employs about 130 people and has 17 very busy cash registers.

How did the McDonald's in Barstow, population 19,000, out-do franchises in New York, Los Angeles, Dallas or Chicago as tops in the nation's biggest fast-food chain? Location.

It's situated in the Barstow Station, a tourist attraction "right there on the offramp" from Interstate 15, fastest route between Los Angeles and Las Vegas casinos, Barstow Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Candy Purdy notes.

The collection of souvenir shops, an ice cream parlor and snack stores is the preferred halfway stop for gamblers and tourists.

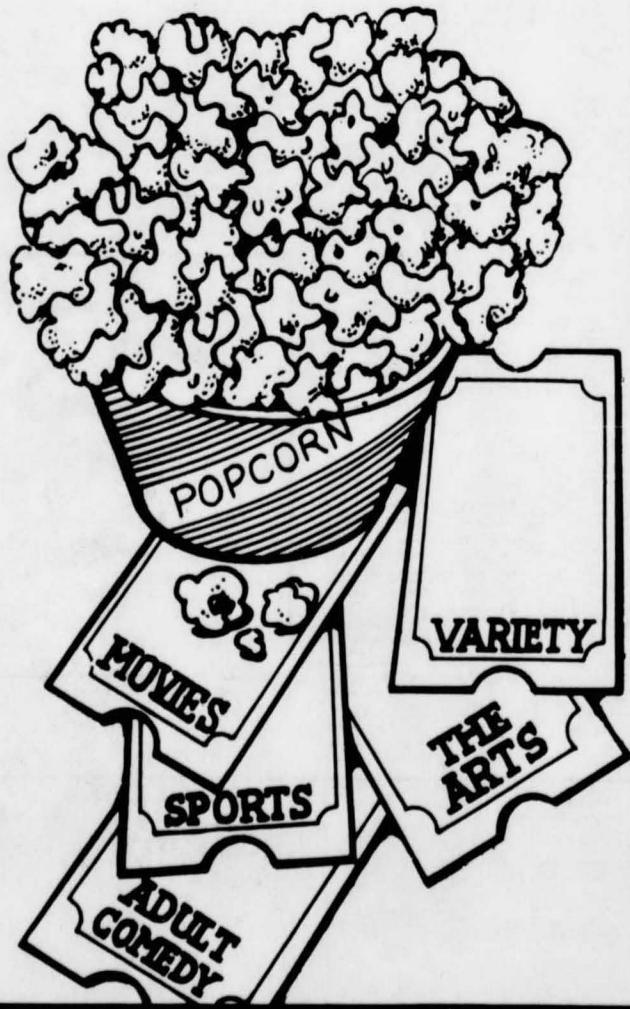
"There are always busloads of tourists parked at Barstow Station," Ms. Purdy said. "They've got a gold mine there."

Rosenberg wouldn't reveal his McDonald's sales in dollars and Feldman declined comment on its best-selling items, citing "internal security."

And the international record? It's held by a McDonald's in Singapore, Bob Kaiser, spokesman for McDonald's said.

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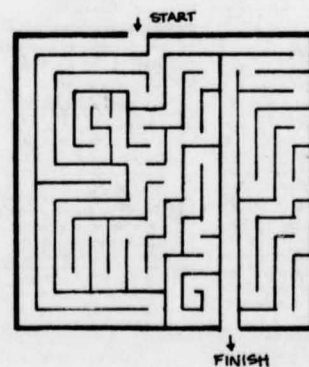
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