

## On to the next step in NCCA playoffs

Spartans travel to Cal Poly for round 2 game

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## Walker stings in Utah match

Wrestlers take on Cal Poly tonight

SPORTS — PAGE 3

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, December 4, 1984

## Battle flares on candidate-backing rule

### Student editor files suit about legal provision

By Amy Yannello  
Daily staff writer

The former editor of the Humboldt State University Lumberjack, along with the paper's editorial board, have filed suit in attempts to make it legal for student newspapers in the California State University system to endorse political candidates.

The suit was filed Friday after the HSU Student Grievance Committee failed to reinstate Adam Truitt to his post as editor of the paper. Truitt was removed from his duties following his paper's Oct. 31 endorsements of off-campus political candidates and ballot issues.

The unsigned endorsement vio-

lated Title 5 of the administrative code which prohibits student newspapers from endorsing or opposing political candidates or issues.

Principle defendants in the suit are: Ann Reynolds, California state university chancellor; Alistair McCrone, president of HSU; Edward Webb, vice president of student af-

fairs; Ronald Young, dean of the college of creative arts and humanities; Mark Larson, journalism department chairman and Howard Seemann, Lumberjack adviser.

The CSU Board of Trustees and the HSU Student Legislative Council are also named in the suit.

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### CSSA to draft legislation against endorsement law

By Beth Ranney  
Daily staff writer

The California State Students Association is entering the longstanding battle over whether college newspapers may endorse outside political candidates.

Members of the association claim that a provision in the California Administrative Code infringes upon First Amendment rights guaranteed to newspapers.

Title 5 Section 42403 (c) of the code prohibits student newspapers from endorsing or opposing candidates for public office or any issues before the voters.

Mike Finley, SJSU representative to the CSSA, called the law "ridiculous" and said that all newspapers should be granted the same protection under the Constitution.

"There is no reason why campus newspapers should be treated any differently," Finley said.

There state CSSA Chairman Ed Van Ginkle, said this restriction on college newspapers has been debated extensively, but this is the first time his organization has become involved.

"This seems to be an issue every election year, and it is time to change the situation," Van Ginkle said.

The CSSA should have their position formulated by the opening of the California Legislature in January. At that time the association will attempt to signal out a politician to introduce the legislation to the governing bodies.

"I don't think we will have too much trouble finding an individual who will propose this legislation," Van Ginkle said.

Curtis Richards, legislative analyst for the CSSA, agreed that the time was right to introduce this sort of legislation in Sacramento.

"Sure, some politicians are going to say 'go away kid,'" Richards said, "but somebody else is going to say 'you're darn right.'"

Richards is drafting the CSSA proposal, and if passed, would clarify the California Education Code's stand on off-campus political endorsements.

He said the education code contains references to associated student governing groups, that in many cases at least partially fund student newspapers, but does not directly mention papers.

"We think this is an important enough issue to go straight to the source rather than the administrative code," Richards said.

If the wording in the education code was strengthened, the administrative code would have to be amended by the trustees, Richards said.

"We just want the Legislature to say that it is OK for newspapers to endorse candidates," Richards said.

The Spartan Daily does not receive any financial support from the Associated Students.

Infractions of this law occurred recently at Humboldt State University and San Diego State University.

The Humboldt Lumberjack and the San Diego State Daily Aztec both endorsed candidates in November's presidential election.

Lumberjack Editor Adam Truitt was relieved of his editorial duties by the university. He is now a staff writer for the paper.

The Lumberjack filed suit Friday against the Humboldt Associated Students and the state of California.

No action was taken against the San Diego State Daily Aztec editor, Steve Curran.

Curran said university administrators made it clear to him that they did not condone or condemn the Aztec's endorsements.

Van Ginkle said Lumberjack editor Adam Truitt intentionally broke the law as a way to protest. He said the CSSA would rather work within the law in order to change the policy.

## A.S. aids starving Africans

### Collects \$200 in two hours for Ethiopians

By Paul Ruffner  
Daily staff writer

A collection drive sponsored by the Associated Students Board of Directors to aid starving people in Ethiopia began yesterday with a positive response from SJSU students and faculty.

"Before we even set up, people were putting money in the canister," said Nicola Wood, A.S. director of Ethnic Affairs.

Wood presented the board with a resolution Wednesday asking for its support of the collection drive, which the board unanimously approved. The board agreed to provide the funding for two advertisements publicizing a collection booth.

Wood and members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity helped set up and man the booth yesterday near the Art Quad. The booth is operating from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week.

Two hours after the booth opened, Wood estimated the volunteer workers had collected \$200 for the Ethiopian cause.

He said a few faculty members planned to make joint contributions and the ROTC Department offered to send volunteers.

News clippings posted at the booth explain about the Ethiopian plight and flyers passed out by the workers ask for "Just One Buck."

"There are 25,000 students in this university who should be able to at least donate one dollar," Wood said, explaining the slogan.

But according to Wood, a few students have complained that they can't contribute to the Ethiopian collection because they're "starving students."

Wood said SJSU students have more opportunities than any Ethiopian person and rather than spending money on expensive Christmas presents, they should donate to the collection.

"They should ask themselves, 'Would I rather buy a gift for someone who is fine and neglect these people who are starving?'" he said.

"Support by students would be a message to other California schools to help with this cause."

Wood said he has received no response from A.S. executive officers about helping with the drive.

John Stipicevich, A.S. director of non-traditional minority affairs, said he felt the timing for the collection drive was bad because the A.S. officers were too busy to help with the drive.

But Stipicevich said he still intends to help at the booth.

Tim Kincaid, A.S. business affairs director, said he thinks the timing for the collection is good.

"I think the timing is right because around Christmas people are in the spirit of giving," Kincaid said.

However, Kincaid said he doesn't know if he will help at the booth because he is busy with finals and is currently completing the A.S. budget.

## Miller's high life



Joseph De Vera — Daily staff photographer

Cheryl Miller scored 29 points Saturday, against Texas and 38 Friday against Iowa during the Anheuser Busch Classic at Spar-

tan Gym. She broke three tournament records, tied one and was named tournament MVP. See story on page 4.

## Machines emulate humans

### Artificial Intelligence escapes definition

By Margaret Connor  
Daily staff writer

Ask experts what Artificial Intelligence is, what its present applications are, and what lies in the future, and they probably won't give the same answers.

"You can't get a single, clear definition of what AI is," said Lou Robinson, editor of The AI Report and publisher of AI Publications.

Speaking to a small group of SJSU continuing education students at Rickey's Hyatt House in Palo Alto on Friday, Robinson was one of five panelists invited to answer questions about AI in a two-day symposium presented by the Cybernetic Systems Fellowship.

"AI is a way to emulate the human thinking process in a machine," Robinson said.

Jeffery Perrone, management consultant and president of Jeffery Perrone Associates in San Francisco, defined AI differently.

AI is everything you cannot do with machines yet, he said.

Although the panelists agreed AI is important to the present and future, one member expressed skepticism.

"AI has been hyped considerably by people who make a living at it," said Joel Shurkin, science writer at Stanford University.

Shurkin separated AI into three categories: robots, expert systems and natural languages.

"Robots will affect the marketplace, replacing manpower in some places where it should be replaced," Shurkin said.

Miro Valach, general engineering and computer science professor at SJSU, said robots are the only computers that have a chance to interact with their environment. Interaction is necessary for development of conditioned reflexes similar to those in humans.

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## Sorority sponsors forum for minorities

Zeta Phi Beta would like to give minorities added incentives to continue their college career, said the sorority's president, Sharon Moore.

To meet that goal, Moore and the sorority's 13 members will sponsor an open forum on "Minorities in Search of a Professional Career" Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room.

Career speakers scheduled for the event include: Ysabel Duran, news anchorwoman for KICU; Elizabeth Burns, recruiter-coordinator for the Internal Revenue Service; Rolanda Pierre, San Jose deputy district attorney and an SJSU graduate; and Lt. Alan L. Clark, Air Force recruiter.

Moore said each representative will speak 20 minutes, then field questions from the audience.

They will talk about the opportunities and pros and cons of each field, she said.

The speakers will also have free pamphlets and other informational material available.

The sorority is sponsoring the forum to help meet its community service requirements, Moore said.

To be accepted by Zeta Phi Beta, members must be working toward a four-year degree.

Zeta Phi Beta became a recognized sorority at SJSU in 1983.

Moore said she hopes the sorority's forum will encourage minority students to continue in college and pursue a career.

Moore will graduate next August after completing a Radio-Television Broadcasting degree.



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Lecturer Jack Miller demonstrates an Artificial Intelligence program

for William Frye, senior staff analyst for TiBuron Systems, Inc.



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## Editorial

## Fee more trouble than it's worth

**T**HE BILL was sent in August and no second notices were mailed, but the bill collector has sent a final notice to thousands of SJSU students.

Although they're not sure how many students have yet to pay the \$1.50 that was tacked on to fall semester fees, how much it will cost to notify these students or what penalty will be assessed to those who fail to pay it, SJSU's Fiscal Services has announced it wants the money by Dec. 21.

"The majority of students have paid the fee," said Bill Freidrichs, director of fiscal services, "but there are several thousand who have not."

How many haven't paid? "Something under 10,000," Freidrichs estimates. And how much will be spent to mail out notices? He thinks it will cost "a few hundred dollars."

As to the penalty for not complying, Freidrichs said delinquent students "may have trouble getting transcripts."

These vague answers to very real questions have been typical responses to students' inquiries concerning the fee.

The increase is a bureaucratic headache for students and administrators. For students, the fee is an inconvenience that many have chosen to ignore. For the administration, there may never be an accurate record of how many and which students have paid, and the complication of processing the information

has placed an extra burden on the Office of Records and the Cashier's Office.

In early August, after learning of the California State University Board of Trustees decision to raise fees \$1.50 to compensate for an unexpected reduction in federal funding, 30,000 notices were printed and included in registration packets mailed between Aug. 6 and Aug. 14.

With the high cost of living in Santa Clara Valley, along with the high cost of tuition, books and transportation, many students must live on a very tight budget. Although \$1.50 is not a large sum, apparently 10,000 students have decided they could make better use of the money on food, rent or other necessities.

Since there will apparently be no penalty for those students who have chosen to forget the fee increase, the only winners are the students who have not paid and don't intend to pay.

The poor planning and execution of the fee increase has weakened its effectiveness and hurt the credibility of the universities and their governing body.

If there must be an increase in student fees, the CSU Board of Trustees and the university should at least implement it with respect toward both the students and the administration.

## Should we come to the aid of a troubled nation?

Through a unanimous vote, Associated Students approved plans to begin an advertising campaign to raise aid money for Ethiopia.

One person voiced a very important question, however. Glen Gunter, A.S. director of sponsored programs, asked "Do the students have an obligation to the people there?"

Well, do we?

Are we responsible for helping a nation where 6 million to 10 million Ethiopians are starving, with 1 million

war, antiquated landing strips, insufficient docks and the necessity for the military to escort convoys into terrorist-controlled areas, food is reaching some of the hungry.

Relief agencies say they provide 500 grams of emergency food per person, per day. Only 6.4 million have registered to receive aid, which is too low, the agencies say, because it doesn't include secessionist guerrillas in the provinces of Eritrea and Tigre, where the civil war continues.

The temporary relief will preserve lives for a while, however, during the drought.

Yet it must continue to flow into Ethiopia even after we stop seeing pictures on TV of starving babies and piles of dead bodies. Relief agencies estimate 1.8 million tons of food will be needed in 1985, after this initial flow of aid ceases.

We must remember that relief is only temporary and that long-term reform is needed. The entire Ethiopian population (42 million) needs an estimated 7 million tons of food a year; it produces only 6 million, much of which is exported.

A problem exacerbating the drought is government mismanagement. Conflict between rural peasants and urban bureaucrats, environmental degradation resulting in part from guerrilla warfare, and internal friction within the Marxist government of Lt. Gen. Mengistu Haile Mariam, hinder the relief effort.

One recent example of gross neglect of the starving was \$100 million in government expenditures for a new Hall of Congress building. The communist government celebrated its ten-year anniversary this September and wanted to spruce up the capital.

moving about with a sense of purpose, vacuuming, dusting and preparing supper. It was a communal environment with everyone sharing the work.

Before supper, an extended prayer confirmed my thoughts of religious affiliation and the slightly balding, father-like preacher made several references to some reverend named Moon — a new one to me.

I had never heard of this self-proclaimed prophet, but it didn't make any difference to me.

I had rejected all the man-established religions as useless by the time I had reached puberty. One religion was like all the rest — all with the same God and the constant historical bickering among themselves. It just didn't make sense. They'd been killing each other for centuries in God's name.

The streets are loaded with self-proclaimed preachers from a thousand different sects. From Times Square to university campuses these quacks expound the REAL doctrine of the only REAL God. Couldn't fool me, no way.

If God was ever crazed enough to visit earth, he'd probably end up in a lunatic asylum.

The hot meal at the commune really hit the spot and the after-dinner session of singing and praying was a welcome break from the harsh realities of the street. Sure I would spend the night in the welcome arms of this religious retreat.

A hot shower and warm bed lifted my spirits higher. After a good night's sleep and a delicious breakfast, one of my roommates from the previous night took me aside and gave me the scoop.

I could stay with the group indefinitely, room and board provided, with only one provision. It would be necessary for me to work selling flowers or other trinkets for the economic survival of the group, and to assist with finding other less-fortunate individuals like myself.

Sure, I said. When working, at least 80 percent of my pay went for room and board anyway. Working with the group would be like any other job — minus, perhaps, some loose change for Friday nights and the luxury of a private domicile — and would serve the immediate purposes of survival until I could get back on my feet.

The weeks trudged by and the attachment to this un-



TRIAL PURSUIT

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles and cartoons are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

## Communique



Tim Goodman

## Binge Boys

**"N**EVER TRUST a speeding Ford Fairlane." Now that was definitely a new one. But not as new as the next one. "Never, ever, let Spike Top drive on the freeway after he's had 15 Molsons."

The logic was Hey's. Indeed, after several weeks of average quaffing, Spike Top and Hey were ready to indulge in weirdness. We were at our favorite drinking establishment, washing away the ordinary facets of our lives.

Somehow it all seemed so familiar — familiarly dangerous. I had come to the table late, and I knew immediately I was the only sober one.

"You never really know how good a Snicker's bar is until it's festered under your car seat for a month," Spike Top said.

I looked at both of them and a worried expression crossed my face. "You guys are absolutely psychotic," I said. They glanced at each other and worried looks crossed their faces. They looked at the lady behind me and a worried look crossed her face.

She started to get up, but they were at her table within seconds. "Ya see this guy," Hey said, pointing to me. "He wants to have your baby."

"Yo, wait a minute," Spike Top said. "You mean she wants to have his baby?"

"Can I have another Molson?" I asked the waitress.

"I have never been so insulted in all..." the lady started to say, before being cut off.

"...Insulted?" Hey said. "Insulted to be chosen as the carrier of my friend's baby? You disgust me. Don't come crying to us when you want a kid — we won't donate to the likes of you."

Spike Top pulled Hey away from the ruckus he was creating. He pulled him by the neck through the crowd that had gathered. Hey's heels were making tracks on the carpet.

"Careful, careful," Spike Top said as he dragged our crazed friend away. "My date has a piece of tofu caught in his throat, he could blow at any moment. Get back!"

Isolated chatter filled the air. We were no longer wanted. "I don't know those two," I told the waitress when she brought my beer. "They know you," she said. "They said you would pay the bill."

**I** FOUND THEM in the parking lot, two full hours later. Red, yellow and blue flashing lights filled the parking lot as I approached. They had broken 18 windows while playing Nerf football. The cops looked serious. Hey and Spike Top were not ready to quit. "Half-time doesn't start for another three minutes, so kill the lights and hold back the band," Hey said.

I bailed them from that situation, but they promptly found another one.

"The pizza should be here any minute," Spike Top said. "More importantly," Hey said, "the pizza delivery boy will be here soon. He should be carrying quite a wad."

"No. I will not let you mug a pizza delivery boy," I said. There I was, drunk and three years their junior, acting like a father. "You have to let us," Spike Top said. "We booked a limo and it's coming to take us to The City."

The situation became ugly after that. I vaguely remember chasing them around the parking lot, each one pretending to be a scrambling quarterback as they tossed the Nerf over my outstretched and angrily-swinging arms. And then I took a blow to the head. "Unnecessary roughness, 15 yards and a first down." They were the last clear words I heard before I passed out.

I woke in a limousine filled with the stench of stale pizza. Crumpled dollar bills were on the floor. A voice came from somewhere near the steering wheel. "Relax and enjoy the drive; finals are next week and it's time to unwind."

"Where's the driver?" I asked.

Tim Goodman is the forum editor.



Margaret Connor

expected to die in 1985? Up to one-fourth of Ethiopia is suffering from something most of us will fortunately never experience.

Due to these dire facts, the United States, Great Britain and European countries have been flooding Ethiopia with food and money. The United States has sent \$97.5 million in aid since October 1, according to a Nov. 26 Time article.

For the time, it is helping. Despite prolonged civil

## The 'moon' shines on in the hearts of the homeless

The air was cold that early December day. I had been wandering the streets of New York City for a couple of days, after having been evicted from my modest one room shanty on the East Side.

Times were tough in the heartless city. Money had stopped flowing with the boss' decision to save cash and the landlord's decision to make cash by throwing me out on the street.

The first snowfall of the season lightly coated the streets and sidewalks as I desperately searched for a job.



Paul Kozakiewicz

The bums along the wall of East River Drive gladly shuffled aside to accommodate another body along the wall, but I felt too young and alive to be there.

The sun was setting on yet another futile attempt at self-betterment and I was about to return to the wall for a few swigs of sanity, when she approached from the dark.

"Would you like a flower?" she asked.

She was a flower — a skinny, homely woman with a peaceful expression of bliss on her face.

After explaining my dilemma to this stranger on the street, the young woman invited me to her "home" for a hot meal and a warm cot with her brothers and sisters. I suspected religious overtones in her voice, but what the heck I said to myself, she may just be a nymphomaniac on the make.

Besides, the boys on the wall surely wouldn't miss me.

The woman's home was close so we went over to meet her family. Inside, there were about 50 men and women

## Letters

## Writer should slam down her pen

Editor,

In regards to Mary Green's article on slam dancing, I too attended a recent Ramones concert. Although I am a Ramones fan, I do not consider myself a hard-core punk.

I found both the band and the crowd very entertaining. Mary Green does not like slam dancing. Therefore, Mary Green thinks it should stop. With that logic in mind, I say to you that I don't like Mary Green's writing and I think it should stop.

Theresa Millard  
Senior  
Chemistry

## Money makes a winner

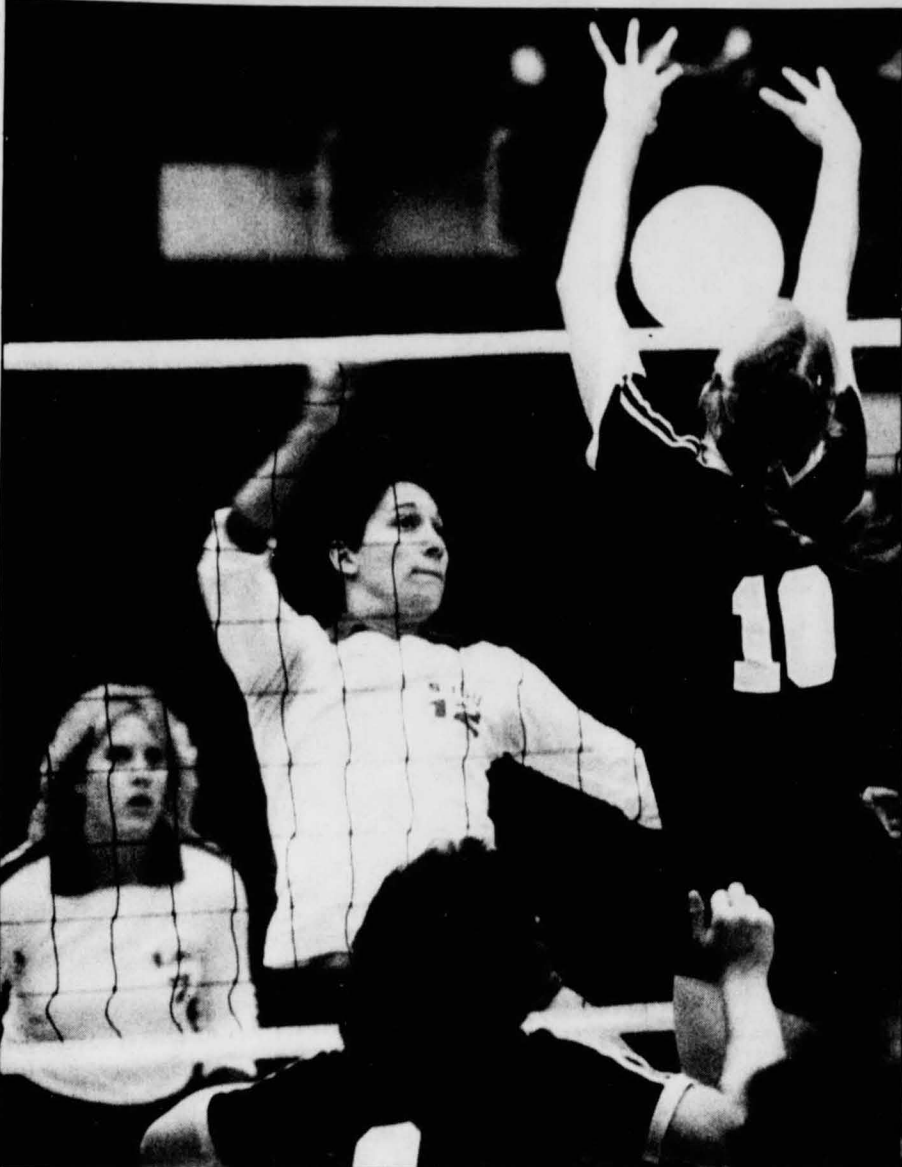
Editor,

A campaign spending \$400 was defeated by a campaign spending \$10,000 more. Even so, the victory was won by only 111 votes. These campaigns were against and for the REC, respectively. However, it would not have mattered what the issue was — money talks.

D. Eric Nelson  
Senior  
Art



## Blocked shot



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Felicia Schuller (12) helped lead the Spartans past Purdue Thursday in the opening round of the NCAA championships. She

hopes for the same success when SJSU plays Oregon in a second-round match Friday at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

## Walker wins Beehive tourney, while other SJSU matmen buzz

By Marty Picone  
Daily staff writer

Spartan wrestler Kraig Walker finished at the top of his weight division for first-place honors in the Beehive Tournament at Utah State Saturday.

The tournament hosted schools from nine western universities and colleges, with each school featuring 10 wrestlers vying for first place.

Along with Walker, Spartan wrestlers Dave Ciprian and Ken Brison also placed in the tournament.

### Wrestling

each finishing fourth.

But it was Walker, 158 pounds, who wrestled successfully, beating three opponents.

"Kraig was only predicted to finish up in fourth place," Spartan head coach Dale Kestel said, "but he looked very steady and aggressive and didn't seem to be bothered by the high elevation."

The city of Logan, where Utah State is located, has an elevation of 4,500 feet and was the topic of complaints last week when the Spartans were defeated by the Utah State Aggies in a dual-meet 41-6.

The elevation didn't affect Walker's ability, as he soundly defeated his opponents.

Walker's first opponent was Doug Bytendorp of Weber State, who he defeated 13-3. In the second round of action Walker faced Lonnie Currier, who was ranked 17th in the nation, and defeated him by a closer score of 15-12.

Walker then beat K.C. Lane of Boise State 9-3 for the championship.

"What Walker did, that other Spartan wrestlers didn't do, was switch off from one maneuver to another," Kestel explained. "Walker would work one thing and if it didn't work out he moved to something else."

"A few of our other guys got really frustrated with their wrestling," Kestel continued. "They would stick with their favorite maneuver and not move on to anything else. You have to go with your best, but you also have to be able to move on."

In the 126-pound division Ciprian defeated his first opponent, Todd Perry of Washington State, in the third period with a pin. But Utah State wrestler Cordel Anderson came back to haunt Ciprian with a 10-0 defeat, eliminating Ciprian from the tournament.

Earlier in SJSU's dual-meet with Utah it was Anderson who convincingly beat Ciprian 13-2.

"Dave was so-so throughout the tournament," Kestel said. "He was on and off each day he wrestled. I think he is just lacking concentration and confidence, right now."

Brison, in the 142-pound class, was a victor in his first bout against Bret Ogata of Idaho State, defeating him 17-1. Brison's next opponent was Mike McNaney of Wyoming, who eliminated him from further action by winning 14-2.

"Ken is just coming off a knee injury and he's lacking the timing and confidence he needs to be one hundred percent," Kestel said. "He's there with his maneuvers but is just a little behind in timing — a half second late. He's capable of doing better, but it's just going to take a while to come back."

The Spartans' next opponent is Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, who they meet tonight at 7:30 in the Spartan Gym. SJSU will put their 0-2 dual-meet record against coach Vaughan Hitchcock and his Mustangs' 0-1 record.

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## OSU-USC haven't met in 4 years

PASADENA (AP) — Although Ohio State and Southern California have met in the Rose Bowl on six previous occasions, their date this New Year's Day will seem almost like the first time for both schools.

The last time either school played in Pasadena was in the 1980 game when Southern Cal defeated the Buckeyes, 17-16, squaring their Rose Bowl series at 3-3.

"Ohio State is happy to be here; it seems like a long time," Buckeyes Coach Earle Bruce said Thursday during a press conference at Tournament of Roses headquarters. "Obviously, we have a lot of athletes who have never been able to play in the Rose Bowl before now."

"We feel very similar to the way Ohio State does," said Trojans Coach Ted Tollner, who will make his first appearance in the Rose Bowl. "We don't have any individual on our team who has ever experienced the Rose Bowl."

"Our football team is very excited."

Bruce remembered that 1980 Rose Bowl game as one in which the Trojans won in the waning moments on a long touchdown drive featuring the running of Heisman Trophy-winning tailback Charles White and the blocking of giant offensive tackle Anthony Munoz.

This time, he sees Ohio State as having less experience but more talent, and he also sees Southern Cal posing the same kind of challenge it did five years ago.

"We were a very experienced team then, but we weren't as talented as we are now," Bruce said. "In 1980, we also played one heck of a USC team, with 10 first-round draft choices, a Heisman Trophy winner and a guy as big as this room in Munoz."

Bruce said his Big Ten Conference champion Buckeyes, 9-2, will ignore the fact Southern Cal lost its final two regular-season games after wrapping up the Pacific-10 title with a victory over Washington on Nov. 10. So will the Trojans.

"Obviously, it hurts whenever you lose, but time heals," said Tollner, whose team is 8-3 on the year. "The weeks we've given our players off will be a positive thing for us."

"Our two-game losing streak will have no effect at all on the Rose Bowl game. This game is very important to us. You don't get many chances to play in the Rose Bowl, so the game itself gets all your attention when you have the chance to go."

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**By Marty Picone**  
Daily staff writer

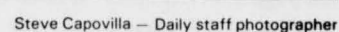
In the championship game of the

The Hawkeyes went into the

Chew, plagued by fouls throughout, exited the game at several junctures in the game, finally leaving the court good with 4:13 left in the second half. She played just 17 minutes, scoring eight point.

Aside from a couple of nice moves to the basket, Foster said she didn't play well. "I made a lot of

"We have a break in concentration in three- to four-minute stretches and I don't know why that is," she said. "We can't pick up the tempo the last three minutes and expect to win. We have to keep the intensity the whole game."



Dana Foster (left) runs the Spartan offense against Texas-El Paso Friday in the opening round of the Anheuser Busch Classic at Spartan Gym. Foster scored 12 points, but SJSU still lost, 75-73. Above, Taja Winston and Rhoda Chew try to keep Iowa's Marva Fuller from scoring in Saturday's consolation game, won by the Hawkeyes, 67-45. USC, the two-time defending NCAA champions, won the tourney, beating Texas, 77-53 Saturday. Cheryl Miller, the Trojans' 6-3 Olympian, scored 67 points in the two games to win MVP honors.

All shows at Morris Dailey Auditorium, every Wednesday 7:00 pm & 10:00 pm \$2.00 admission

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The 15th Annual Christmas Faire will be at the San José State University Student Union  
•Featuring Arts, Crafts, Music & Food • December 3rd-7th Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. Thurs 9am-7pm



## Yesterday

## Campus

Two SJSU employees who were ousted from their union positions in October were reinstated by the California State Employees Association Board of Directors during a union meeting on Nov. 15.

Martha O'Connell and Melissa Miller won back their respective positions as vice president and secretary/treasurer of CSEA's Chapter 307 during the meeting following a recommendation by CSEA Hearing Officer William Monsanto.

However, the statewide board denied their grievances of censorship and misconduct against the chapter's executive board.

The team of "Fred Krumbein Must Die" fulfilled its goal Friday when it won the on-campus College Bowl by defeating Krumbein's team, Delta, from Tau Delta Phi.

The Fred Krumbein Must Die team win marks the first time in seven years that a team from Tau Delta Phi has not won the competition.

Members of the winning team include Phil Parent, a geography student; Jose McNeil, a finance student, and Chuck Miller and Mick Van Valkenburg, English students. They will split a \$100 first prize and the Deltas will share the \$50 second place winnings.

## Sports

Claude Gilbert, who led the Spartan football team to a winning season in his first year as head coach, has been rewarded with a new contract.

SJSU's Academic Vice President John Gruber said Thursday that Gilbert's contract, which was slated to run through the 1986 season, has been extended two years to 1988.

"I'm very pleased to accept the extension on my contract," Gilbert said. "I'm delighted that our president, Dr. Gail Fullerton, and Dr. Gruber, made the decision at this time."

A 1959 graduate of SJSU, Gilbert has compiled a 67-31-2 record in nine seasons as a head coach. From 1973 to 1980, he led San Diego State to a 61-26-2 mark.

The Spartan women's volleyball team beat the Purdue Boilermakers Thursday in an NCAA match in the Spartan Gym.

Centering its attack on the middle, the Spartans won the first-round match 5-15, 15-8, 15-9, 15-13. The key cogs in the offense were setter Teri DeBusk and middle blockers Barbara Higgins and Felicia Schuler.

## Spartaguide

The San Jose State Macintosh Users Group will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For additional information call Rudy Rugebregt at 971-8653.

The Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study (Genesis) today at noon in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for more information.

The SJSU Sailing Club will conduct an election and spring planning meeting at 7:30 tomorrow at the House of Pizza. Call Brian at 559-1356 or Louise at 275-9964 for more information.

The Nutrition Counseling Services will show a film titled "Nutrition for Sports: Facts v. Fallacies" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Health Building, Room 208. For additional information call Donna Maggie at 277-3814 for further information.

The India Students Association will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Council Chambers. For additional information call Vijay at 227-8582.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will conduct an open forum titled "Minorities in Search of a Professional Career"

at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Call Sharon Moore at 277-8980 or Jessica Jones at 251-6185 for additional information.

The Business Professional Advertising Association will present guest speaker Herb Fine at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Business Classrooms, Room 1. Call Roger Calhoun for more information at 281-2505.

The Community Committee for International Students provides tutoring for all international students from 1 to 3 p.m. every weekday in Administration Building, Room 1. Call Muriel at 279-4575 for additional information.

## Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**HELP IS ON THE WAY!** Let us be your church family in San Jose. Sunday Worship Service: 9:45 a.m. Young Adult Group: Alternate Sundays, 6-8 p.m. PILGRIM Congregational Church, 1721 Dry Creek Rd., just east of Meridian. Rev. E. Gerry Hoard, Minister. Church Office: 264-6536.

**LIVE-IN OR OUT, child care, elderly care, housekeeping, part-time & full time.** Aide Medical & Home Help Placement Agency, 3275 Stevens Creek Blvd., 223, San Jose. Call 243-0370, employer fee paid agency, no fee to employees.

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**WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center.** Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am, Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tues. at 5 pm. Please call Campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shires, Fr. Bob Leger, Sr. Joan Penella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.

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**DESIGN ORIENTED PERSON** for display work in furniture store. Flexible hours. Call Debbie 298-7393.

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**HANDYMAN WNTD.** to repair minor sheet rock damage on wall. Call Joe at 277-3181 days or 286-1274 evs.

**HELP WANTED:** kitchen helper, bus boy, waitress. OKAYAMA RESTAURANT, 565-A N. 6th St., San Jose.

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**NEED EXTRA CASH for the holidays?** Earn good money and gain valuable experience working for major electronics firms in Santa Clara Valley. Immediate jobs available in all facets of bus.admin., manufacturing, engineering and office support personnel. No fee. Arrowstaff Temporary Services, 100 N. Winchester, Suite 230, San Jose, 244-8500.

**NEED EXTRA XMAS money?** Yes, you guessed it. Civic Light Opera wants YOU to sell subscriptions this holiday season. Call James for details 297-0110 anytime.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT'S NEEDED!** Full or part-time for winter break. Apply now for paid training sessions & part-time work. Perm. p/t avail. for spring & summer. Please call Janet/296-7393.

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**RECREATION JOBS:** Teen leader, \$5/hr., MTWTF, 6-10 pm & some Sat. Preschool aide, \$3.50/hr., 2-4 days/wk.; Concession Seller, \$4.50/hr., MTWTF, 6-10 pm; Bldg. Attnd. evs./wknds, \$5/hr. Info. 942-2470, Milpitas Leisure Svc.

**SALESPERSONS NEEDED!** Part & full time work avail. No exp. necessary. Excellent commissions & bonuses. Great opportunity for advancement. Call Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. ask for Brenda 246-9023.

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**SPARTAN VILLAGE ADVISOR!** Application in housing office. Deadline 12/7/84, by noon. Apply now for Spring only. 277-2126.

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**THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY** has part-time job openings in all depts. Apply in person any day after 9 a.m., 51 N. San Pedro, S.J.

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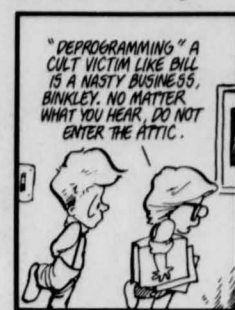
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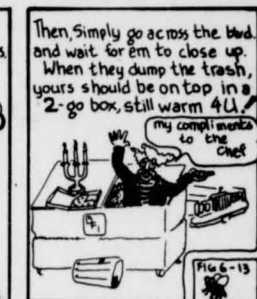
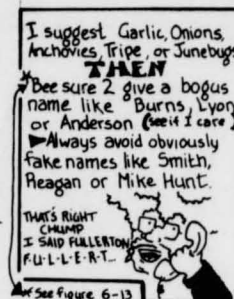
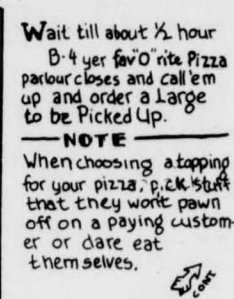
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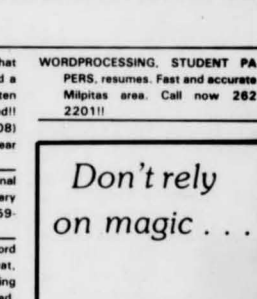
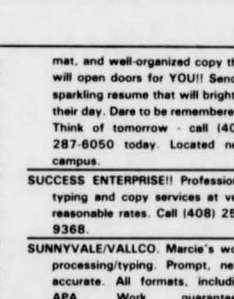
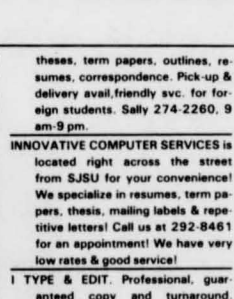
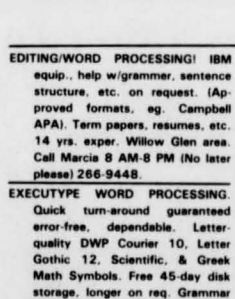
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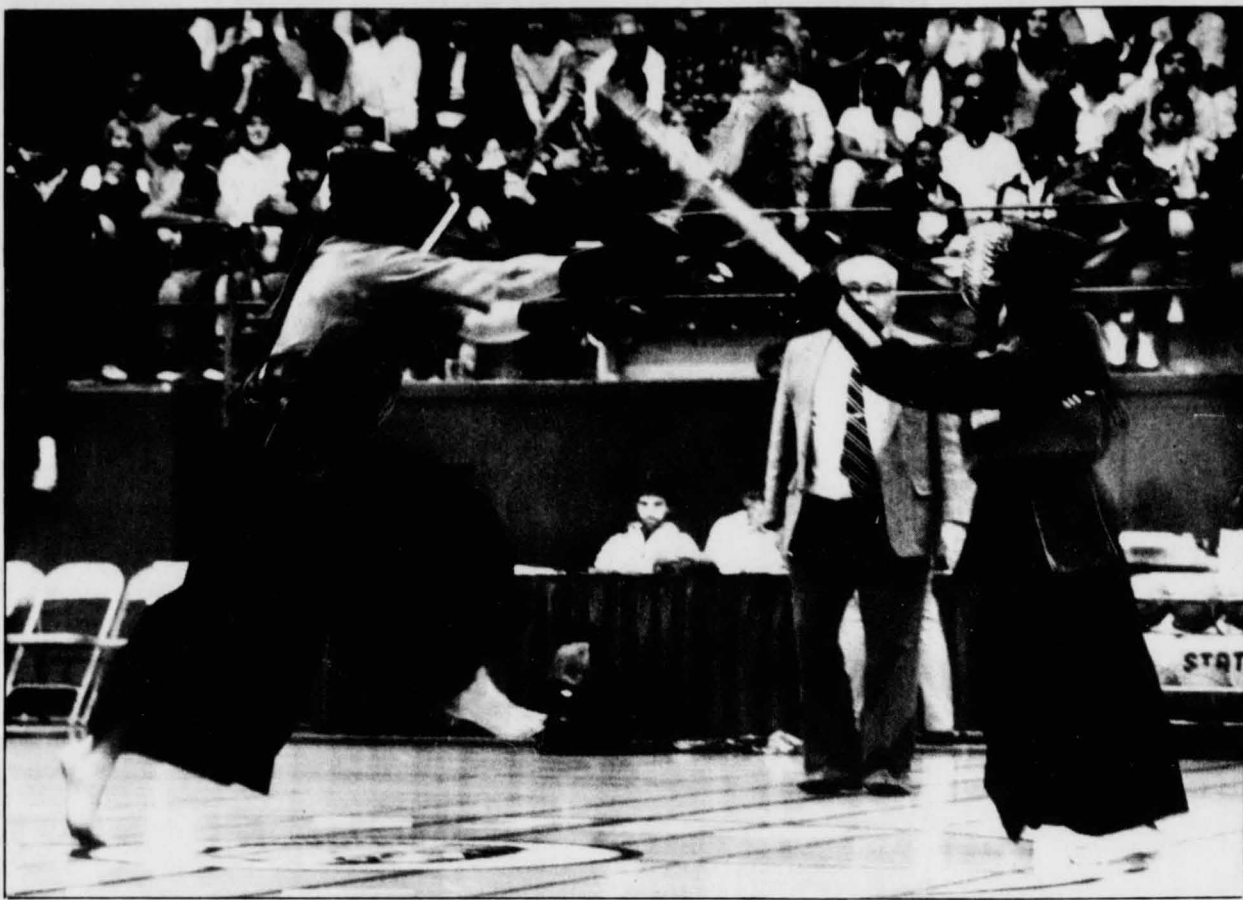
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## Slap stick



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

In a duel that is anything but funny, with bamboo sticks between games women's basketball tournament Saturday in Spartan Gym.

## Robots seen as boost in intelligence

continued from page 1

"People are afraid to say computers have intelligence," Valach said.

Because a definition of awareness doesn't exist, people don't know if the computer doesn't have intelligence of its own, he said.

Valach has been interested in AI for years. In his 1965 book about AI, Comparisons of Living systems and Artificial Intelligence, Valach and co-author Clear compared artificial systems with human beings.

In addition to robots, expert systems are included under the definition of AI.

Expert systems take a decision-making process, which is implicit knowledge not readily verbalized, and break it into steps a computer can understand, Perrone said.

The third aspect of AI, natural languages, includes how to talk in

English to the computer and using the computer to translate languages, Shurkin said.

On the second day of the symposium, various AI applications were demonstrated.

One was a rule-based expert system used to represent and reason with data the way an expert does.

"Expert systems are used as an aid to an individual," said Jack Miller, a cybernetic systems program lecturer and systems engineer at Intellicorp. "The system would not replace an expert."

Programmed into the machine are a set of if-then statements the computer uses in conjunction with knowledge entered, Miller said. For example, one instruction in a system used to maintain temperatures might read, "if the temperature is 95 degrees, then turn on the fan." The

computer would turn on the fan when the temperature reached 95 degrees.

Also demonstrated were two diagnostic systems. One is a system used to plan the most efficient way to load an airplane. What normally takes a man six to eight hours to plan takes the computer about 15 seconds.

The other diagnoses anything from disease symptoms to whether a salesman should receive compensation for his business trips.

As for future AI applications, all panelists agreed development is taking longer than originally expected.

The impact is slower than expected, said David R. Brown, manager for SRI International, but it will be great.

"In the future, I can foresee application that go far beyond rule-based systems," Brown said.

Robinson foresaw many applica-

tions, including voice-activation that eliminates the need for a keyboard, machines that interpret 10 times faster than human translators can, and maintenance software for car and motorcycle upkeep.

### ABC TWIN

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## Newspaper ad manager chosen

Spartan Daily advertising staff member Mike Vail has been chosen advertising manager for the Spring '85 semester.

Vail, who was an account manager at Solar Energy Sales in Santa Rosa, was named to the position by this semester's managing staff, together with adviser Clyde Lawrence.

The managing staff will also include the following: Rosemary Decker, retail manager; Diane Bonagura, special sections manager; and Brad Terres, production manager.

Vail does not plan any changes in advertising methods, such as the appearance or layout of ads, but he wants to make the staff more professional by including critiques of the Daily's ads.

He said the current critique con-

sists of "stroking students" rather than criticizing them. Next semester Vail wants to organize a daily critique, similar to the editorial staff's, that is "more serious and to the point."

"It's important for (advertising) students to go through what the editorial staff goes through," he said.

Vail said next semester's staff members will work in four groups with a manager as a lead, but in all cases he will have the final say.

Like the Daily's editorial staff, the advertising staff changes each semester. Staff members who show competency in performance and responsibility and who submit applications are then named to management positions for the following semester.



Mike Vail

... named new ad manager

## Econ Club back after 10-year absence

By Bobbie Celestine  
Daily staff writer

After being absent from SJSU for 10 years, the Econ Club is back. It was revived after falling apart during the turbulent Vietnam era.

The Econ Club disappeared when instructors in the Economics Department were fired for their radical political activities. In protest, instructors filed lawsuits against the Economics Department and students and instructors staged demonstrations.

"It became very political," said Peggy Crane, president of the new club. "The Vietnam era destroyed the club."

Crane said the club has finally received approval from the Economics Department after a semester-long battle.

The club's constitution has just been approved by the dean of Student Services, said Don Brown, the club's secretary-treasurer. "We're still at the fringes."

Crane said the group had a difficult time formalizing the club's constitution because of the "red tape." Newcomers to the process, they were not familiar with the process for getting a constitution, she said.

"As newcomers we didn't know

how to approach it," Crane said. "We finally went over and sat down with the director of student services. She went through it with us step by step."

With a constitution approved by the school, the club will be entitled to receive funds for its functions from the Associated Students.

"We have to have a specific function in mind and then draw up a budget," Crane said. "Plus we get free banking services and the use of rooms on campus."

"If you're not a recognized club, you don't have access to these things."

As a start-up group, recruiting students for the club has been a problem, she said, adding that the department was small and had about 200 students to recruit from.

"Getting students interested when you don't have a lot of activities has been a problem," she said.

Brown said the club was necessary to form cohesion between students who major in economics. He said economics majors were mixed in with business students and did not have any way of distinguishing themselves from business majors.

"When you have a group of people with a similar understanding, there's a greater potential for mov-

ing forward," Brown said.

The students who pushed to re-establish the club did so largely because they wanted to better their education through the activities of the club, Brown said.

Class work is one thing, but the exchange of ideas between students is different than with members of the faculty, he added.

"Sometimes it is difficult to converse with a professor," he said. "They are far above our understanding."

Crane said the club provides the social atmosphere for economics majors. She said the club brought in speakers to give talks on economic issues, and thus provided the environment for socializing.

"We're getting a lot of support from the faculty," Crane said.

For instance, economics Prof. Marvin Lee brought in a speaker Wednesday from the Soviet Union and invited all club members to attend.

Having speakers for the club's functions is part of its goals, she said.

The club provides career information for economics majors and is planning an intern program, she said.

## Suit challenges constitutionality of CSU guideline

### Changes sought in state law

continued from page 1

Chris Roeckl, spokesman for the Lumberjack's editorial board, said yesterday that the editorial board got involved, in part, "so that the suit would remain valid after Adam graduates in December."

"Hopefully, we will receive a permanent injunction of Title 5 and ultimately an amendment to the administrative code that will allow student papers to endorse candidates," Roeckl said.

Seemann, along with other officials named in the suit who would not comment yesterday, said that they "have been advised by counsel not to do so."

Speaking for the university, Michael Wartell, vice president of academic affairs said, "Obviously, our legal position is in support of Title 5," but added, "Mr. Truitt is testing the law, which is the way of our society. He's going about this in a very professional manner and the university holds no animosity towards him."

Truitt could not be reached for comment.

Prepared by attorney Arnie Braafladt, the suit alleges unreasonable and unconstitutional interference with First Amendment rights.

"The restrictions placed on the paper requiring an editorial to be signed interferes with the freedom of expression that is provided for under the First Amendment," Braafladt said.

Alleged federal violation of due process is also included in the law-

suit. "These restrictions aren't rationally related to any of the state's goals," he said.

"Let's say that the state's goal is to insure that endorsements aren't seen as connected with CSU," he said.

"I don't know why anyone would associate the voice of the Lumberjack with that of the CSU, but if they did, this still leaves the issue of why signatures are needed when a disclaimer was run with the endorsements stating that the endorsements did not represent that of the university or the state," Braafladt said.

"The Chancellor's office has made a legal error by citing the case of Stanson v. Mott which states it is illegal for state agencies to campaign for political candidates," Braafladt continued.

"This is an erroneous interpretation of the law. They're saying that the newspaper is a state agency — we're saying that it's a newspaper," he said.

The suit also claims that the act against Truitt violates rights provided for in both the California State Constitution and the California Due Process law.

Counsel for the state could not be reached yesterday.

The defendants have 30 days from the time they are served to respond to the charges and Braafladt expects the suit to go to court sometime in February.



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