

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 88, No. 33

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, March 16, 1987

Directive prohibits Beyond business

By David Barry and Judith Faught
Daily staff writers

The Associated Students Board of Directors passed a legislative directive forbidding the A.S. Program Board from working with One Step Beyond, a Santa Clara nightclub.

The directive, passed last week, prohibits the program board from doing any business with the club "now or in the future."

It is the result of a financial conflict which arose between the two parties concerning their co-sponsorship of an Oct. 20 concert at the San Jose Civic Auditorium featuring the band Berlin.

Until three weeks ago, One Step Beyond owed the program board \$18,459.38. To collect its money, the Program Board filed a complaint in Santa Clara Superior Court on Feb. 6.

The complaint was dropped when the nightclub paid the program board \$14,563.83 of the owed amount on Feb. 17. Club owner Stan Kent delivered a check for \$4,458.78 to cover the balance on March 2.

Despite completion of the payment, the A.S. board of directors presented and passed the directive by a 10-1-0 vote. The idea of terminating relations was first suggested by the board of directors at a closed session two weeks ago, said A.S. program

See NIGHTCLUB, page 3

Cartoon results in suspensions

By Tom Dunlap
Daily staff writer

Three student editors have been suspended, two at one campus and one at another, as a result of running the same editorial cartoon that some considered racially offensive.

The cartoon, drawn by UCLA student Bruce Finebaum, first appeared in the UCLA Daily Bruin last month. Two days later, UCLA's Communications Board suspended editor

See CARTOON, page 3

Blowin' the ivories



George Sakkestad — Daily staff photographer

Greg Ellis, a junior majoring in music, plays a jazz-fusion tune on his Melodion. Ellis is a member of the band, Blaze, which has recently played at the Spartan Pub and other local nightclubs in San Jose.

Student fee repeal may reach ballot

Signatures of club's petition to be validated before general election

By Larry Aragon and David Barry
Daily staff writers

A campus club's petition to repeal last year's \$8 student association fee increase can be included as an initiative on the March 25 and 26 general election ballot.

But first, 563 of the 760 signatures on the Students for Responsible Government petition must be checked for validity.

The initiative must also be approved by the Associated Students Election Board.

A.S. Election

If the initiative passes, it will go to President Gail Fullerton who will forward it to California State University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds for final approval or rejection.

A.S. adviser Jim Cellini made these announcements Thursday at an election board meeting.

Cellini asked legal advice concerning the document's two main clauses from Bruce Richardson, general counsel to SJSU and assistant general counsel to the CSU system.

Cellini asked Richardson's advice to determine if the petition complied with the state education code.

The code lists procedures only for "establishing," "increasing" and "abolishing" student fees, but the petition calls for a "repeal" of fees, Cellini said.

The election board was not sure if it should use the "abolishment" procedure, which requires a petition of signatures from 10 percent of the student population, he said.

That method would have required the club to collect approximately 2,700 signatures.

But Richardson said the petition need only comply with the procedure for an increase.

The procedure requires a petition to have signatures from 25 percent of the students who voted in the last general election, Cellini said. That number is 563.

Cellini's assistant Penny Terry is scheduled to work with Admissions and Records today to verify the 760 Social Security numbers of students who signed the petition.

The process should be completed by Wednesday, Cellini said.

Richardson also told Cellini the second clause of the petition should not be included in the initiative.

The clause states any future fee increase must be approved by a two-thirds vote in a general election and a three-fourths vote in a special election.

But the education code states a fee increase need only be approved by a simple majority.

Club members Paul Romero and Steve Cressy said they did not consult the education code when writing the petition.

The introduction to the petition also should not be included on the ballot, Cellini said. That paragraph deals with the conduct of the A.S.

At Wednesday's A.S. board of directors meeting, Nandor Krause, A.S. director of rights and responsibilities, questioned whether an altered petition can appear on a ballot.

Cellini said Krause's point would have to be referred to the A.S. judiciary because the election code does not address it.

Krause will meet with the judiciary as soon as he asks the judiciary to convene, Tom Boothe, A.S. president said Friday.

Associated Students Election 1987

Record store decision to go before students

By Judith Faught
Daily staff writer

Students will have the opportunity to decide on whether they want the Associated Students to establish a record store on campus during the A.S. elections on March 25 and 26.

The A.S. board of directors last week passed a resolution whether to establish an A.S.-sponsored record store on campus.

The resolution places the issue on the general election ballot. Its passage has squelched concerns of a possible special election that would have cost the A.S. at least \$400.

The resolution was one of two concerning a campus record store proposal presented to the board on March 11.

The adopted resolution was submitted by A.S. Vice President Roger

Wert. The other was written by Paul Morris, an SJSU student who has been advocating the establishment of a campus record store for the past two semesters.

Morris had wanted his resolution adopted rather than Wert's and questioned why his resolution was not presented for a formal vote.

"It seems to me that there was an opportunity to submit (the resolution) and that would be only fair," Morris said.

"(Morris' resolution) was submitted to everyone," Wert said. "I entertained a motion for a resolution and at that time someone could have moved that resolution," which did not occur.

During discussion before the vote was taken, Wert said, "in case this is voted down, that could be reintro-

duced. It could also be introduced as a substitute resolution."

With the approval of Wert's resolution, the following wording will appear on the ballot:

"The Associated Students shall not participate in, provide funds for, or otherwise encourage the formation of a record store on the SJSU campus."

Morris told the board that he objected to the language that will be on the ballot.

"The reading of the ballot issue seems to prejudice the value of it," Morris said. "The simplest thing would be to eliminate the word 'not.'"

Wert told Morris the ballot issue was worded according to the sentiment of the board members.

"This is the language which our See RECORD STORE, page 3

Associated Students campaign kicks off with 'musical chairs'

By Larry Aragon
Daily staff writer

A campus political party has made a number of changes in its slate for the March 25 and 26 Associated Students Board of Directors election.

Two of ASAP's original candidates have changed positions, while three have been added and four are no longer in the running.

"I think the party is stronger for it," said Susan Chargin, ASAP's presidential candidate. "I think it is a positive change, and I think we have some very qualified people."

Kelly Hogan, who was previously the candidate for director of student services, is now running for director of business affairs because the original candidate, Denise Schutenhaus, is graduating before fall semester.

Bruce Moble, president of Sigma Nu fraternity, was tentatively set to run for the position but decided to withdraw, Chargin said. Todd Worthe is now the candidate for director of student services.

Dina Braun, ASAP's original candidate for director of communications, replaced David Lawrence, candidate for

director of student rights and responsibilities because he is also graduating before fall semester.

"We felt that if we run someone, they should be committed to the entire year," Chargin said.

"Since they are graduating in the fall, it is possible that they could be there for the semester, but I would rather have someone who can be there the whole year," she added.

Rob Franco will fill Braun's original slot for director of communications.

"Dina was willing to move because Rob has a lot of experience and he is a senior in communications," Chargin said.

Romeo A. Evalle, who was the ASAP candidate for director of community affairs, gave up his position to Phil McAvoy because of schedule conflicts.

Theodore Bundesen, one of ASAP's original three candidates for academic senator also withdrew. His position will be filled by Frank Martin.

Although the party has more potential candidates, ASAP will most likely not try to fill its four unfilled slots for two academic senator positions, Chargin said.

Associated Students election process varies among California universities

By Larry Aragon
Daily staff writer

To many students, the upcoming election for the Associated Students is shrouded in darkness.

The following material should shed some light on the event. It includes comparisons of election procedures from other universities.

Campaigns

Candidates will have about one week to campaign before the general election March 25 and 26.

At California State University at Hayward, candidates are able to campaign for one month before May elections, said Damone Hale, A.S. adviser at Cal State Hayward.

In the past, Cal State Hayward students were given two weeks to campaign, but the system was changed three years ago to give them more time to address issues and have debates, Hale said.

"It takes away the madness and intensity," he said.

At San Francisco State University, students campaign for two weeks before November elections, said Mary Feccia, A.S. treasurer at San Francisco State.

Elections are held early at San Francisco State "to give people in office the chance to orient those who are incoming," Feccia said.

Bylaws

SJSU A.S. elections are run in accordance

with three documents: the A.S. constitution, Act 9 and Act 23.

Act 9 is the election code and Act 23 is the election board code.

The A.S. board of directors amended Act 9 in December.

Spending limits

Increasing the spending limit for candidates was the "most significant change" of Act 9, said Jim Cellini, A.S. adviser.

The code previously limited a candidate's expenditures, depending on the size of his party and the office for which he was running. Under the old rules a party with a full slate was allowed to spend \$1,000 and an independent was allowed to spend \$75.

The limit for both independents and parties was increased to \$3,000 to make the restrictions more equitable, Cellini said.

Candidates do not receive funds from A.S. and can only receive money from "students or recognized campus organizations at SJSU," according to Act 9.

"Materials and services supplied to any campaign are considered contributions and must be evaluated at the fair market value and counted as expenditures," the act states.

The A.S. spending limit at San Francisco State is \$200 for independents and \$400 for slates, Feccia said.

The A.S. spending limit for all candidates at Cal State Hayward is \$500, Hale said. Cal State Hayward's election committee is

considering eliminating or increasing the \$500 limit because "it is really hard to enforce and very subjective," he said.

For example, a candidate once knew a print shop owner and had three-color posters — which would have cost approximately \$400 at most shops — printed for \$100, Hale said.

Asked how SJSU's A.S. deals with the above situation Cellini said: "We can't. That's probably one of the reasons we put a \$3,000 limit."

"We have to trust the parties and candidates to be honest in reporting their true contributions and expenditures and their true in-kind donations," he said.

"If someone donates materials, labor and See ELECTION, back page

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the university community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

Since 1934

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Editorial

Student editors should control content

The suspension of two college newspaper editors and an art director for publishing a political cartoon deemed "offensive" is a violation of First Amendment rights.

UCLA Daily Bruin Editor-in-Chief Ron Bell and the newspaper's art director, Brian Fujimori, were suspended in February by the university's communications board for publishing a cartoon depicting a scenario criticizing affirmative action programs. Although the communications board rescinded the suspension the next day and dropped any plan to pursue further punishment after Bell secured legal counsel, it still issued an unwarranted reprimand.

James Taranto, news editor for the Daily Sundial of California State University at Northridge, wrote a column about the cartoon in the March 5 issue and printed a copy for reference. Taranto is currently serving a two-week suspension for running the cartoon without a disclaimer and for neglecting to submit it to a faculty adviser prior to publication.

Both student newspapers operate under the premise of complete autonomy wherein the editorial staff determines the standard of content. Yet both editors were suspended, not because the cartoon was libelous and subject to legal action, but because it offended segments of the universities'

populations. A professional, privately owned, newspaper would be protected by First Amendment rights for publishing the cartoon, and would be subject to absolutely no repercussions, suspensions or reprimands.

The same should apply to a student newspaper.

The editorial staff of a university paper is in a lab situation that, ideally, should duplicate a professional one as closely as possible. A student editor cannot function in an entirely professional manner if his decisions are constantly under review by an adviser or advisory board. Student editors at most major universities, including SJSU, have completed a series of courses that prepare them to make sound judgments on editorial content, and should be trusted to do so without review or the threat of prior restraint.

Because the Daily Sundial's faculty adviser and the UCLA communications board are the publishers of their respective newspapers, they would have the right to protect themselves from legal action if the cartoon were potentially libelous.

But the cartoon is certainly not libelous, and what is "offensive" is a highly subjective determination — a determination that should be entrusted to the editorial staff.

Self-inflicted pain yields no gain

A blade pricks the skin, blood oozes out and the pain is satisfying. She cuts herself whenever life seems difficult because it makes her feel better. She is a self-mutilator.

Cutters or self-mutilators are a growing group of young people who slice and prick themselves in order to relieve psychological pain. Any sharp instrument, from a knife to a razor to a pin, can be used to extract blood.

Nothing positive is derived from replacing psychological pain with physical pain. Both work the same way, destroying a person's self-image and confidence.

Slogans like "no pain, no gain" reinforce the belief that pain enables a person to be more successful and in control.

Forms of abuse are available in every situation in life: at work, at home, from strangers and even in the way a person takes care of his health. No one should feel a need to hurt himself.

A person who takes pleasure in drawing his own blood needs help, not more encouragement to hurt himself.

Society prevents children from playing with sharp things because they'll hurt themselves. Young adults understand what causes pain and still keep hurting themselves. Maybe in our society it's safer to be a child.

Numbers in an article or a book keep an issue at a distance. Unfortunately, there comes a time when experience wakes a person up.

A friend calls one evening and needs to talk very desperately. He comes over, nervous and afraid to talk even though he's upset. After some inane chitchat he says he has a problem which really scares him.

Earlier in the week, school and work problems really made him depressed. He was playing with a knife and just lightly cut himself on his arms. He displays his set of slash marks. Actually, they look like scratches from a cat. But they aren't. He was fully conscious and completely sober when he did it — and that's scary.

How does a person react when they find out a friend is cutting himself? The problem is most people never find out because self-mutilators will cut themselves anywhere on their bodies. Once a person does find out the only thing he can do is suggest counseling or medical help.

Still, it is a strange feeling to know someone who cuts himself for some warped sense of punishment. No one should hurt himself because he was told and believes he is

worthless.

Cutting may bring a rush of excitement or power to a person for the moment. In the long run, it feeds an endless cycle of self-destruction.

Self-mutilation is usually one small problem tied in with others such as substance abuse, said Lois Fiedler, associate director of SJSU's counseling services.

An alarming note is the little research done on the subject identifies most self-mutilators as white, single women in their late teens or early 20s. Women's physical and mental health problems are escalating and no one seems to know how to stop them. Meanwhile, the pain of experiencing it continues to ruin young lives.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, a young woman turns on "The Oprah Winfrey Show." Two young women start talking about why they cut themselves. One woman was at work when the razor she used to open boxes slipped and accidentally cut her. From that moment, she was hooked on cutting.

The other woman explained how seeing herself bleed gave her a sense of power and control. She couldn't understand why the audience thinks it's such a horrible act.

Both women talk about problems during their childhood which taught them to hate themselves.

Self-mutilators get to the point, they slash themselves instead of becoming dependent on substances. Instead of becoming addicted to something noticeable, they slash quietly and hide the marks.

One who cuts himself tells the world he is worthless. Like eating disorders, self-mutilation is difficult to understand. But even harder to understand is why people choose to remain ignorant about the problem.

tations. Teachers, as mentors, should give students alternative ways of action.

Understanding needs no justification. However, little is done to stress on the excitement of learning. It is true that in order to arouse interest, we need to focus on specific goals, making a relationship more concrete.

Students deprive themselves from learning because they cannot find a practical application of the concepts. They excuse themselves from subjects indirectly related to their concentrations because these have little value to them. Along with these ideas, the purpose of education is lost.

It is undebatable that in order to motivate learning, we need to set a goal in our lives. We also need to integrate new ideas as part of the process of understanding. Aristotle, as well as other philosophers, said our imagination must be as clear as possible and that only with clear imagination can understanding be.

Obviously, our society today does not demand everybody to be a scientist or to be "know-it-alls." We have distinguished functions for every job, and we no longer depend on just one person's production. This has made us rely more on our jobs as yardsticks of our performance. Therefore, our primary goals are focused on the material goods that a job can bring. Success is interpreted as a tangible resource.

The spirit of learning has been buffered by the pressure from competition. What then is the function of education? In "The Laws," Plato said a good education ennobles the body and soul and gives them the greatest perfection and beauty.



Deborah G. Guadan

Viewpoint

Education has lost its true meaning

Mary Ellen is a graduating senior in nursing. Lately, she has been daydreaming about herself, dressed up in black cap and gown, receiving her diploma.

Commencement is in two weeks and she can hardly wait for that day to come true.

Then, she looks back at her college year: general-education courses, assignments, graveyard nights working on projects, tedious hours studying for midterms, the "D" in algebra. . . She is glad everything is over because when she steps out of school to become a "skilled professional," she will occupy herself with "more interesting" things.

For her, school is merely a means to a particular goal — to get a job. Soon, the education she received can be translated into dollars and cents. She has then a basis for comparison because how much she earns tells her how well involved she is in society.

Education as a means to provide opportunities for better jobs is a fact. This society on competition to measure the capacity of an individual. Besides preparing individuals for specific jobs, education opens the door to explore reality.

American educator John Dewey said, "A study is to be considered as a means of bringing the child to realize the social scene of action."

During approximately 16 years of schooling, students are guided from generals to particulars. They encounter new concepts and ideas every day, and they are told to study the material, do homework and prepare for tests. Their social scene of action boils down to that routine. Perspectives of the current society are lost to the chemical reaction, or to the balance of an account, or to a mathematic equation and so on.

In his book "Schooling and Society," Rodman B. Webb said, "Recent studies indicate that Americans are becoming increasingly self-oriented and find it difficult to fit comfortably into social roles." If students are not encouraged to visualize society as part of themselves, they could become the future machines.

The essence of education is understanding. Students need to exercise their thinking abilities to confront new sit-



Rosa Tong

Viewpoint

American students our first priority

American students our first priority

American students our first priority

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American students our first priority

American students our first priority

American students our first priority

American students our first priority



RARE PHOTO OF AN EXPLODING SUPERNOVA

Forum Policy

The forum page offers an opportunity to express views on important issues.

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. All letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center in the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, length, taste and clarity.

Unsigned editorials, appearing in the upper-left corner, are the opinions of the Spartan Daily editorial board.

Letters to the Editor

Writer should stop complaining

Editor,

Would you please ask Divya Jhala to stop acting like a baby. I'm tired of reading her whining sob stories about how much tuition is for foreign students, and how bad Health Center staff attitudes are.

All this girl does is cry. If she can't clean up a superficial cut on her own leg, then she deserves to be treated like a little kid. Quit wasting the time of the nurses, Jhala. Next time you want a motherly figure — go home. And should you stub your toe or jam your knuckles in the near future, please don't hesitate to call 911.

Ken Konecny
 Sophomore
 Radio/TV

American students our first priority

Editor,

In a March 9 letter to the editor, Alexis Dristos brought up some excellent points about the status of foreign students in California.

His last point, however, was his best. He stated that, considering the difficult financial time foreigners have in America, it's not to their interests to stay in California after they've finished their education. And that is exactly why we should never grant any type of financial aid to nonresidents. While American citizens are being left out in the cold by President Reagan's policies on student financial aid, you would have the California State University system allowing foreigners to pay the resident fee of \$371.50, rather than the \$141 per unit extra nonresidents and foreigners pay. Here are some reasons why that should never change:

Nonresidents are not sure bets. We have no way of knowing if they're going to contribute anything to America once they've finished taking advantage of our educational system. They could very well take their educations back to their own countries. This aids their country's technology, and, as any economics student like Dristos should know, advanced technology pushes a society's production curve outward, enabling that society to sell more goods on the world market at a cheaper price — to the detriment of other countries like America. Don't believe me? Just ask an American citizen who's just lost his job because of overseas competition — he's easy to find.

Nonresidents have not paid their dues. Simply paying a 7-percent sales tax does not entitle nonresidents to the thousands of dollars a student's education costs the taxpayers of California. Those dollars come from people who have paid that tax for years. People like my parents have paid taxes for decades in this state so that their sons could go to college.

Any financial aid that's given to noncitizens is aid that's not going to an American citizen. I have enough problems squeezing by on the loans I manage to get. Some friends of mine, who are citizens and residents, have enormous financial problems. To allow nonresidents to escape the \$141-per-unit charge would increase the regular tuition to a point of making a higher education impossible for many Americans. Why should regular tuition skyrocket Dristos? Read on.

If additional financial assistance or avoidance of non-resident fees were permitted to foreigners, what would that do to the number of foreign students in America? No sane citizen of a foreign country would pass up the chance of a relatively cheap, first-class education in America. Within a short time the CSU system would be broke paying for them all, or tuition would soar, eliminating many Americans from an advanced education. It's unlikely the bulk of these foreigners would stay in America to return the favor. And that leads back to my first point — about how American-educated foreigners could undermine our economy.

Please respect my concern that Americans in America should operate on the knowledge that their country looks out for the interests of its citizens first and foremost. My hope is, in Dristos' situation, he is granted citizenship as soon as possible.

Steven V. McGraw
 Junior
 Aeronautics

Ragged Right



Frank Michael Russell

Decisions, decisions

SJSU students Dave Carroll, Susan Chargin and Michael McLennan want to be your Associated Students president.

If this campaign is like those of the past, they're facing the toughest weeks of their college years. Carroll, Chargin and McLennan will be examined by their fellow students; their words will be front-page news in the Spartan Daily; through campaign function after campaign function, their lives will not be their own.

Only a few SJSU students will even care. On a campus with more than 27,000 students, less than a thousand will vote for the eventual winner.

The job isn't exactly the most powerful on campus. The winner will have influence over a budget not even a tenth of the university's.

But the A.S. president does represent us as students. It's important to choose one who'll do the job right.

Our choices aren't exactly glass-clear. Two are fiscally pragmatic business majors; the other is running a campaign as some sort of artistic statement.

"I'm Republican. I can't say that I'm not," says Chargin, 20, a junior majoring in both accounting and information resources management.

Chargin, running on the College Republicans-backed ASAP slate, advocates undoing last year's \$8 student association fee increase — a move opposed by the Responsible Alliance party now in power and its current President Tom Boothe.

"I don't think it's going to totally wipe out the budget," she says.

Groups should be funded on the basis of student participation and the success of their own fund-raising efforts, Chargin says.

"REAL — I think they have made some mistakes during the past year," she says. "They should have kept a better watch on the program board."

More fiscal checks and balances would have prevented the series of concert losses the board racked up this year, Chargin says.

McLennan, a 23-year-old senior double majoring in finance and economics, describes himself as Republican, but more of a moderate than most.

"I believe in the individual and individual rights," the REAL candidate says. "I'm willing to listen to all sides of the story."

McLennan says he's representative of the average SJSU student — a commuter, working part-time to support his education. "I'm really concerned about the non-traditional student," he says.

His party, meanwhile, is the only to put together a full slate.

"They want to make a difference," McLennan says. "That's why I'm with them."

Carroll, 25, an industrial design senior, has more unusual reasons for his campaign.

With only five candidates — most with Art Department majors — on the Hedonistic Opportunist Guild slate, the HOG party hasn't exactly been taken seriously.

"Yeah, it is a joke," Carroll says. "It's an alternative to the others."

Politics as art? "In a way," he says. "Politics not just for the politics itself, but to apply the creativity of the visual arts with something outside the arts."

"We don't have a lot of resources. We're working on the visual aspect of the campaign to make it as effective as possible."

In an ideal world, art would become reality and Carroll would win. SJSU student politics needs some creativity and Carroll should be forced to do the job, if only in exchange for all our time his campaign is taking.

But it would probably be best if we had mostly REAL board to keep the A.S. in one piece.

And Chargin? Her far-right-field slate is out of touch with a diverse, multicultural university. The REAL party is conservative enough, thank you.

Frank Michael Russell is the news editor. Ragged Right will be back next Monday.

TV's Edwin Newman to give lecture today

By Divya Jhala
Daily staff writer

Internationally recognized journalist, TV anchorman and champion of the correct use of the English language Edwin Newman will speak at 7:30 tonight at SJSU's Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Author of two bestsellers, "Strictly Speaking" and "A Civil Tongue," Newman is well known for his views on the state of the English language.

His lecture, "Preserving a Civil Tongue," is about contemporary American broadcast journalism.

A direct result of the California Lottery's allocation, the speech is in honor of the 50th year of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Admission is free.

The lecture was organized by Dennis Brown, chairman of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, and Stanley Baran, chairman and professor of the Theatre Arts Department.

"Edwin Newman talks about the impact of American mass media on culture. The one way he chooses to exemplify that impact is to talk about the language," Baran said. "In his

book, 'Strictly Speaking,' he talks about how we don't speak strictly anymore."

Many times the departments of journalism and theatre arts are thought of as one and the same since both produce TV shows in their departments, he said.

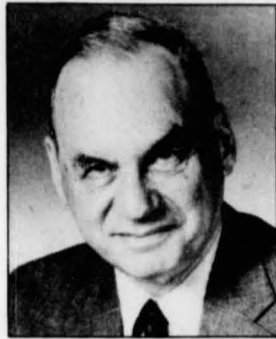
"We thought it was a nice way of getting others to know that (the departments) are related," Baran said.

Newman retired from NBC news in 1984 after working there for 35 years. During this time he reported news from three dozen different countries and headed news bureaus in London, Rome and Paris.

He is said to have participated in more documentaries than any other person in television history. Newman has received numerous awards, including honors for his news reporting from abroad, interviews, and drama criticism.

Newman has been described as the only host of "Saturday Night Live" ever to moderate a presidential debate.

Newman has also written on a wide variety of subjects for American, British and Canadian publications. Some of these include TV Guide,



Edwin Newman
... broadcast journalist

Reader's Digest, Newsweek, Psychology Today, Harpers, Esquire, The New York Times Magazine and Punch.

Despite retiring from NBC, Newman keeps active and continues to work in television. He has anchored many programs on PBS including the series, "Congress: We the People."

A faculty reception hosted by President Gail Fullerton will precede the lecture in the faculty dining room from 4 to 5 p.m.

Student editors at UCLA, CSU Northridge face suspensions

CARTOON, from page 1

Ron Bell and art director Brian Fujimori but reversed its decision the next day.

News editor James Taranto ran the same cartoon March 5 in the Daily Sundial of California State University at Northridge and was suspended without pay by his adviser for two weeks.

A rooster is walking across the UCLA campus in the first panel of the cartoon, said Tad Cronn, managing editor of the Daily Sundial. A student asks the rooster if he is a student at UCLA and the rooster says "Yes."

"How did you become a UCLA student," the student asks," Cronn said. "Affirmative Action," the rooster replies.

The day after the Daily Bruin ran the cartoon, "we printed a retraction," Bell said.

Bell said he had not looked at the editorial page with the cartoon on it before printing because the paper was too big that day.

"That was just before Valentine's Day, and we had about a 50 to 60 page paper," he said.

The communications board, an

associated students' board, acted against its own policy when it suspended the editors, Bell said.

The board consists of eight students and three administrators and appoints the editor of the Daily Bruin, Bell said.

The board didn't follow policy because they can only reprimand the editor after taking a series of steps, and cannot suspend other editors like the art director, he said.

"In my opinion, the cartoon was racially offensive, but the communications board did not follow its own policy," said George Taylor, media adviser of the Daily Bruin.

Bell said the board acted in response to a vocal group of about 40 to 60 representatives of minority groups that showed up at the board's meeting, two days after the cartoon ran.

"We have a lot of minority power on this campus," Bell said.

Some members of the communications board knew they were violating the policy, but did it anyway to appease the crowd, Bell said.

The next day the board admitted the mistake, rescinding the suspen-

sion, Bell said.

To protest the board's action, Bell showed up at the next communications board meeting a month later with two attorneys who had donated their time, he said.

One attorney addressed the board, saying that they had no right to suspend Bell and that they had violated his constitutional privileges in doing so, Taylor said.

Bell said he had considered filing suit against the board, and that the suspension was a breach in the "law of the student press."

Taranto's suspension "is not a First Amendment or censorship issue or anything like that," said Cynthia Z. Rawitch, assistant professor of journalism and faculty adviser of the Daily Sundial at CSU Northridge.

Taranto was suspended because he broke a Daily Sundial policy when he ran the cartoon, Rawitch said.

"Student editors are expected to consult with me when dealing with a controversial subject that could have repercussions throughout the university, the community and the CSU system," she said.

Record store question on A.S. election ballot

RECORD STORE, from page 1

board favors because we are stating — as a board — that we are not in favor of the idea and that we are going to put this before the students to ratify yes or no," Wert said.

Morris said he thought the language would still be confusing to the voters.

Wert said he did not understand what was so confusing. He explained, once again, that the board members did not support the idea and that since they were adopting to place the issue on the ballot, it should be worded according to their approval.

Morris disagreed.

"When you say 'shall not' you're

starting to put it in the negative form which will have an effect (on the outcome)," he said. "If no one wants to address this at this point, I guess I'm at the mercy of the board."

A.S. Director of Personnel Victoria Johnson cast the only "no" vote on the resolution. She said she was concerned that students would not understand that a campus record store could still be established even if the vote comes out against the record store.

"Mr. Morris does have other recourses. He can go to Spartan Shops or any other organization for funding," Johnson said. "Students may think if this is voted (down) that it's out completely and it's not."

Business dean dies at 76

By Diane M. Bejarano
Daily staff writer

Milburn "Mel" Wright, the man said to be responsible for bringing the School of Business to SJSU, died Wednesday night of a heart attack at the age of 76.

Wright began his 36-year career at SJSU in 1936. He was dean of the School of Business from 1966 to 1975.

He earned a Doctorate of Education from the University of California at Berkeley in 1950.

"He really was a great city booster," his son Stephen said. Wright implemented the annual Distinguished Businessman Seminar in which businessmen in the community would offer advice to business students.

Under Wright's administration, the School of Business was accredited by the American Academy of Collegiate Schools of Business.

In the mid '70s, there was a student movement initiated to change the name of SJSU's Business Tower to the Mel Wright Building.

Wright was born April 21, 1910 in Madera, Calif. and worked summers picking grapes. He worked his way through college as a janitor, shoe salesman and gas attendant.

Wright was a former president of the San Jose Rotary and 20/30 clubs,



Milburn D. Wright
... dead at 76

and he served on the boards of the San Jose Symphony Orchestra and Montalvo Center for the Arts.

Wright is survived by his wife, Alice; brother, Arthur; sister, Sister Mary Rosaline; son, Stephen; and grandchildren Alexander and Elizabeth.

Funeral services are scheduled for today at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 226 Bean Ave., Los Gatos.

The family requests contributions be sent to the San Jose Rotary Endowment or Rotary Foundation, 998 Park Ave. San Jose, Calif., 95126.

Dateline

Book portrays fifties killer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Doomed by massive circumstantial evidence in a sensational trial, mild-mannered Burton W. Abbott paid with his life 30 years ago for the bludgeon murder of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan.

Abbott, a shy-appearing tubercular who showed the world a dour man with high purpose, gasped his last in the San Quentin gas chamber without confessing he killed the youngster.

But the jury didn't believe the righteous picture Abbott painted of himself. And they didn't appreciate his sneering laughter on the witness stand.

Both sides said later Abbott all but convicted himself. The jurors were convinced Abbott grabbed the victim from a Berkeley street on April 28, 1955, drove her to his mountain cabin, strangled her with her panties, smashed her skull and buried her.

The body was discovered by now-retired San Francisco Examiner reporter Ed Montgomery, who currently is writing a book about his exploits in the case.

From the beginning, the case was awash in mystery, and remained so even as the deadly pellets dropped into a vat of acid, says Montgomery.

Three months of intensive police efforts failed. Then, Abbott's wife, Georgia, triggered the events that led her spouse into the chamber and a cloud of cyanide.

"Georgia went down into the basement of their home to hunt for something out of which to make a costume for an upcoming party ... Instead, she found in a box of old clothing a black wallet — Stephanie Bryan's wallet," said Montgomery.

The police were called, but it wasn't easy. The Abbott house was used as an election polling place and anyone could have dumped the wallet. Police then dug up some of the Abbott basement. They found one of Stephanie's textbooks.

Abbott denied even being in Berkeley the day the girl disappeared. He said he was at the family cabin nearly 300 miles north in Trinity County. A small army of deputies, the FBI and assorted other officers spent days on the property digging holes. They found nothing.

Montgomery's paper sent him and a photographer to search. They tramped the grounds long after dark.

"We were just about to call it off when we got a whiff of a body," said Montgomery. A further search failed, and the pair finally decided they needed some hunting dogs. Soon, they were all over the Abbott property behind a pack of baying hounds.

"We went down to where we had experienced the odor," said Montgomery. "... The dogs suddenly stopped dead in their tracks."

Beneath a clump of manzanita, they found the decomposed body of Stephanie Bryan. The jury found Abbott guilty of kidnapping and murder. His appeals failed, and he died March 15, 1957.

One final mystery was played out even as the fumes rose. At the side of the gas chamber, the hotline to then Gov. Goodwin Knight started buzzing insistently.

"Hold the execution!" screamed a Knight aide over the phone.

"Too late," replied Warden Harley Teets, looking over to watch Abbott die. The futile bid to stay the execution for one hour was never explained.

Brain tissue aids treatment

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brain tissue transplanted from aborted fetuses could aid people suffering from Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease and other neural disorders, according to a panel of medical, ethical and legal experts who have announced their support for the procedure.

The panel, convened by the Center for Biomedical Ethics at Case Western Reserve University's School of Medicine, was to publish a statement in Friday's Science magazine proposing a set of ethical guidelines for use of the transplantation procedure.

"The procedure looks extremely promising, and we called the meeting because we may well be on the verge of human applications," said Mary Mahowald, co-director of the center. "We felt it was critical that serious consideration be given now to the ethical implications of this research."

In the transplant procedure, neural tissue would be taken from fetal remains and transplanted into the brains of victims of certain neurological disorders. The fetal tissue offers specific advantages because it is less likely to be rejected and it tends to grow and differentiate better, she said.

The procedure has been demonstrated in studies with rats, mice and some primates, and those at the conference agreed that testing of the procedure on humans may begin soon.

"We're fully aware the issue is going to be clouded by associations with abortion," Ms. Mahowald said. "But it's important to stress that we are in no way making any comment or taking a stand on the morality or legality of abortion. The fetal material in question would be taken from dead fetuses that have been legally aborted."

Condom machines come back

PALO ALTO (AP) — The sleazy image of condom vending machines with sexy pictures in men's restrooms is giving way to plain vendors in women's rooms as schools, bars and restaurants respond to the AIDS epidemic.

At the University of California at Santa Cruz, 14 condom vendors are being installed next week beside racks of brochures from the school's AIDS task force.

At least 20 other schools in California, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico also have decided to install condom vending machines, according to Far West Vending Co. of Del Mar. At the high school level, too, officials are considering ways to promote "safe sex" and awareness about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Says San Leandro High School Principal John Casey, "It's a very sensitive subject, but I think we need to do something for the protection of students." He said school officials have been approached by a condom vending machine company, but the school has no plans to install the machines.

Condom vending machines may find their way into women's restrooms, a focus of a new company, Pianissimo Inc., created by two Palo Alto businesswomen, Pat McGuire and Carolyn Klein.

A.S. bans business with nightclub

NIGHTCLUB, from page 1

board director Verda Alexander.

Neither Kent nor Alexander were informed of the directive until they were contacted by reporters.

"I had not heard anything about it," said Kent on Thursday night.

"It's strange to have the person whom it is going to primarily affect not be informed," said Alexander.

While Alexander was surprised, she did not disagree with the directive.

"I see no problems with it at all," she said.

Kent disagreed with the board's vote.

"It's unfortunate. There are other ways to work matters out ... it isn't going to affect our business," he said.

"That's their prerogative," Kent said. "It's a very great overreaction. They have to understand that in the business world everything is not black and white."

The directive states in part that "The ASPB ... shall not in any manner, way, shape or form do any contractual business with One Step Beyond, its owner, any of its employees, or anyone who may be designated to enter into contractual agreements for One Step Beyond now or in the future."

Nandor Krause, A.S. director of student rights and responsibilities, explained why he sponsored the directive.

"This should have been settled last November or at least before school was out," he said. "Instead, it was not resolved until the end of February."

Some board members expressed concern that the directive was not limited to a certain amount of time. The directive will stand as it reads until a future board proposes a directive to rescind it.

"I would like to (allow for) a specific amount of time, or a change of management, to bring up this issue again," Marcus Aiu, A.S. director of student services, said. "Forever seems to be a long time."

Krause said he was concerned that if personnel changes do occur, the nightclub's new proprietors might not necessarily conduct business any differently.

"(One Step Beyond's) ownership or personnel may change tomorrow, but their business practices may continue," he said.

A.S. Director of Personnel Victoria Johnson cast the lone vote against the directive, although she said she basically agreed with it.

"I voted 'no' because this is for a long period of time ... the concept of the whole thing, I do agree with. I do feel this resolution was very much called for," she said.

Under the original agreement worked out before the concert, the program board and the nightclub were to

split expenses and receipts. One Step Beyond was to also have paid an additional \$2,000 in expenses, a complaint filed by the program board in Santa Clara Superior Court on Feb. 6 stated.

The concert ended with a financial loss to both parties. An estimated \$32,069.40 was spent for the event, but only \$22,844 was taken in, the complaint stated.

One Step Beyond was then to have owed the Program Board half of the losses plus the \$2,000 in expenses for a total of \$5,612.70. This figure was increased to \$18,459.38 when it was learned that One Step Beyond had received the gate receipts from BASS tickets.

One Step Beyond was to then have deposited \$11,000 in the program board's account by Oct. 9, 1986.

By not doing so, the nightclub breached the signed contract, the complaint stated.

For the four months after the concert, the program board and A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart attempted to collect the money from One Step Beyond. When they were unsuccessful, they filed the complaint.

Kent blamed the problem on "office inefficiency."

"We were so busy with work that we did not put a high priority on it," Kent said in February.

"But as soon as it was brought to our attention, we took care of it."

Spartaguide

India Student Association will hold a general meeting at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Ravi at 443-1733 for information.

Geology Club will host a colloquium series at 12:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 311. Michael will discuss "Paleomagnetism of Southeast Asia." Call the Geology Department office for information.

Career Planning and Placement will host Beyond Design Engineering at 12:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, Room 327. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

Le Cercle Francais will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, Room 411. Refreshments will be served. Call Sonia Sarkissian at 745-1499 for information.

Intercultural Steering Committee will hold a meeting to discuss the upcoming International Food Bazaar at 5:15 p.m. today in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Rhoi at 227-4060 for information.

Spartan Juggling Club will hold a meeting with lessons at 6:30 p.m. today on the upper floor of the Student Union. Call Brad Jackson at 277-2402 for information.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Victoria at 998-0160 for information.

Instructional Television will sponsor Soviet TV at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Industrial Studies Building, Room 113. Call V. Schenk at 277-7756 for information.

Hillel Jewish Students Association will host a Tuesday Lunch and Learn at noon tomorrow at the Campus Ministry. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a Co-op Orientation at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow in Engineering Building, Room 334. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

Career Planning and Placement

will host Careers in Finance at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

Financial Management Association will present the CFO of local firms from the Financial Executive Institute at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Moreen Atwell at 296-3842 for information.

MEChA will hold a general body meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Chicano Library Resource Center on the third floor of the Wahluquist Library North. Call Carmelita or Martha at 298-2531 for information.

Acting and Role Playing Association will hold a pre-event meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Mike Heron at 297-3293 for information.

Attention artists and photographers: Reed Magazine is still looking for submissions for the 1987 issue. Call Peter at 298-0683.

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community
Since 1934
(UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Association Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. One-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$5.00 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Friske-Parks Press.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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Spartan women host Menlo today

Team looks to end losing streak

By Jeff Goularte
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's tennis team hopes to break its six-match losing streak when Menlo College visits South Campus today.

Although the Spartans have been losing of late, the losses have not been

Tennis

the result of lack of effort on behalf of the team.

Rather, injuries, illnesses and inexperience are taking its toll on the 3-6 Spartans.

However, coach Mary Visser said the Spartans should be ready to end the losing streak against Menlo.

"They have a strong program, but if we're healthy we can beat them," Visser said. "A lot of our recent matches could have gone either way. I hope they will start going our way."

A tough Division II opponent proved to be too much for the ailing Spartans Wednesday in Davis, as UC-Davis had SJSU's number, 7-2.

The Spartans couldn't overcome injuries to top-seed Shelly Stockman (back), third-seed Kristen Hildebrand (stiff neck) and second-seed Whitney Clarke (flu) against the Aggies.

But the Spartans put forth a strong effort, according to Visser.

"The kids played well," she said. "The match could have gone either way, but we were hampered by our injuries."

"They cut down our effectiveness and alertness, especially in singles competition."

Visser said Stockman pulled a muscle in her back during her singles match, which she lost to Davis' Helen Nazor 2-6, 2-6.

Clarke has had the flu for over a week, Visser said. Nevertheless, she played a tough match before losing to Jennifer Schaeirtz 2-6, 3-6, 2-6.

Hildebrand dropped her match to Karen Astrachan 1-6, 4-6.

In other matches, Jeannie Pasley-Miller was defeated by Annie Miller 3-6, 0-6.

The newest, and most inexperienced members of the team, Pat Vultee and Leslie Bartleson, both lost in singles. Vultee played an inspired match, but fell in three sets to Mary Ann Martin 2-6, 6-1, 4-6 and Bartleson lost in straight sets to Cari Reisinger 0-6, 0-6.

Doubles competition continues to be one of the bright spots for the rebuilding Spartans. SJSU began the year with only four players, and just recently added Vultee and Bartleson to the lineup.

The Spartans No. 1 team of Stockman and Clarke overcame their ailments to defeat Schaeirtz and Miller 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

Hildebrand and Pasley-Miller dropped the first set of their match against Martin and Reisinger, but took the next two, earning a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Vultee and Bartleson lost to Davis' No. 3 team of Astrachan and Daniele Chi 1-6, 1-6.

Visser said she expects the outcome of a rematch against Davis next month to be different. For one thing, the Spartans should be healthy.

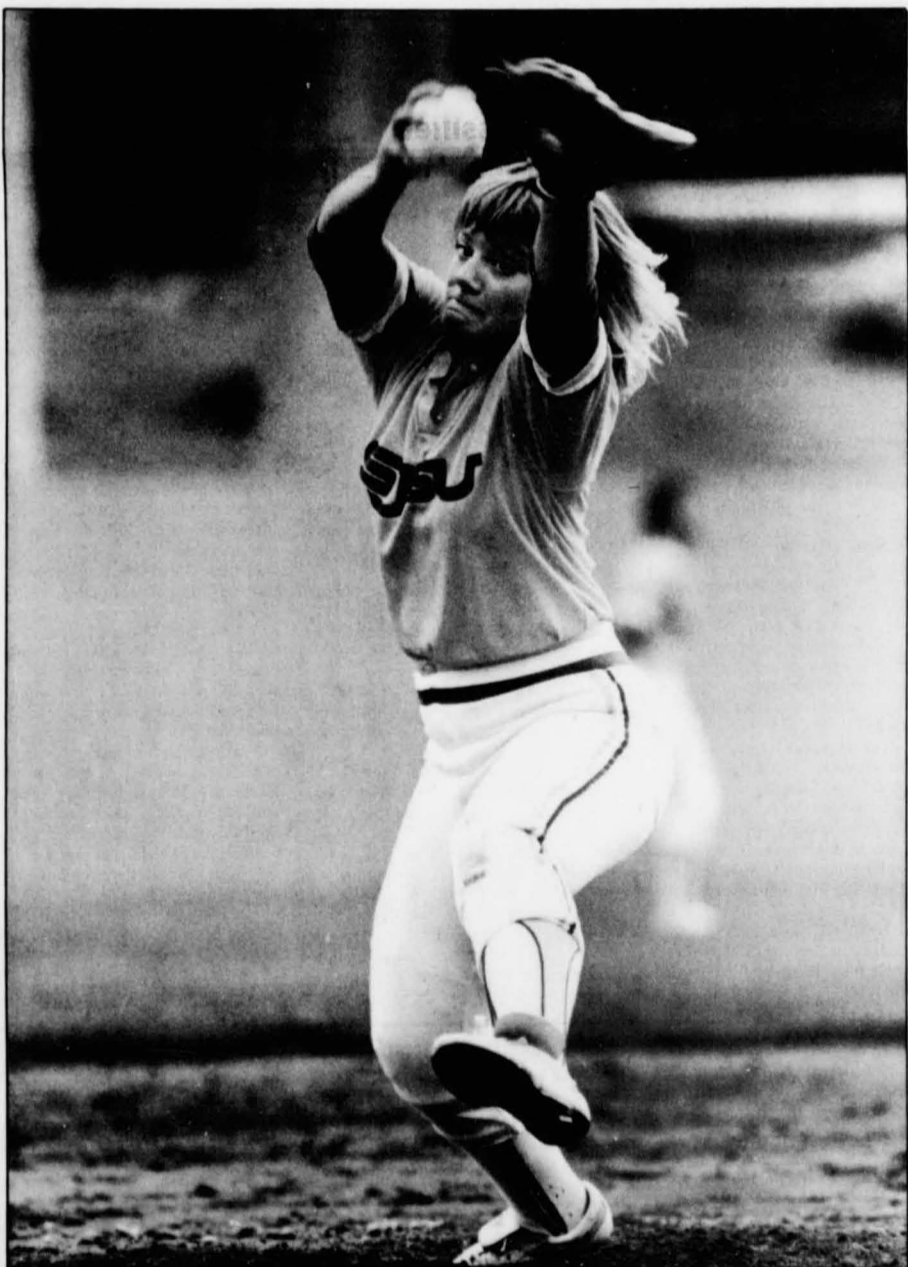
"I feel like when we see Davis again, we can beat them," she said.



Michael Burke — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's No. 3 seed Kristen Hildebrand concentrates on hitting this backhand shot against the University of Oklahoma March 8. The Spartans will try to end their six-game losing streak with a win against Menlo College at 2 p.m. today at South Campus.

Wound up



Craig Kohlruss — Daily staff photographer

Spartan softball pitcher Gale Dean gives an intense look as she's about to release a pitch against Cal Poly March 7. Last Monday Dean went the distance in a 12-inning contest to regain the most innings ever pitched by a Spartan in one game. SJSU's softball team plays at Fresno State Saturday.

Slimmed-down Hrbek could give Minnesota sizable boost

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Kent Hrbek walked into the dressing room at Tinker Field, the Minnesota Twins' spring training facility, and saw a box imprinted with the number 14.

"What's in here, doughnuts or something?" he shouted, to no one in particular. "It says, '14.' Is it for me?"

Then he laughed. He was now the fat-joke maker, not the fat-joke object, and he was obviously pleased.

Hrbek, who has slimmed down from an extra-extra large No. 14 jersey to an extra large No. 14 jersey, grew tired of fat jokes. And he finally did something about it.

"I feel real good right now, the best I've felt in a long time," he said. "I'm quicker on the field and stronger at the plate."

"You get sick of the jokes. But I really don't care what other people think. I'm losing weight for myself."

Hrbek, whom his teammates once teased by painting No. 14 on the back of a Tinker Field advertising poster of Shamu, Sea World's famous killer whale, "looks great," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said.

Hrbek will not say what he weighs, but he hinted it was around 240 pounds, down from a high of 253 last season.

"I didn't really think it affected me that much," he said. "But I feel that I can be a lot better ballplayer now. People might still say I look fat; that's their opinion. I feel strong."

Hrbek has cut back on the sweets and the junk food, thanks primarily to the encouragement of his 5-foot-5, 105-pound wife, Jeanie.

"She's been the No. 1 thing," he said. "She keeps me away from the fridge, preaches that I should leave something on my plate instead of feeling like I have to clean it off."

Hrbek also spent three days a week working out during the off-season.

After a 1984 season in which he batted .311 with 27 homers and 107

RBI and almost carried the Twins to the American League West title, Hrbek struggled early in 1985.

The Twins struggled, too, and then-Manager Billy Gardner often stated that the team would get going once "The Big Guy" got going. Fans heard Gardner's statements and began taunting the first million-dollar Twin. His weight was an easy target.

"When you drive in 100 runs, the fans want 120," Hrbek said. "If I drive in 120 this year, they'll want 140 next year. But there isn't one guy in baseball whose stats get better every single year. It's impossible."

Hrbek batted .278 with 21 homers and 93 RBI in 1985. He hit .267 with 29 homers and 91 RBI last season.

"I feel great about the effort I've given," he said. "I've played my hardest. My stats, no matter how good or bad they are, will look worse to the fans if we lose and better if we win."

Winning, Hrbek said, is his only goal.

"All I want is for us to win," he said. "It's about time."

Spartan Week

BASEBALL: San Francisco, Municipal Stadium, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.; Western Oregon, Municipal Stadium, Saturday, noon, (DH).

MEN'S TENNIS: St. Mary's, Moraga, Wednesday, 2 p.m.; Santa Clara, South Campus, Friday, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Menlo College, South Campus, today, 2 p.m.; Nevada-Reno, Reno, Thursday through Sunday, all day

SOFTBALL: Fresno State, Fresno, Saturday, 1 p.m. (DH);

WRESTLING: NCAA Championships, University of Maryland, College Park (Md.), Thursday through Saturday

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: New Hampshire/Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Spartan Gym, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD: Sacramento State, Sacramento, Saturday, all day.

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Spartan wins NCAA title

SJSU senior Fred Schumacher won first place in the 35-pound hammer throw at the 1987 NCAA Indoor

'87 NCAA Indoor National Champion.

Schumacher is the first Spartan to win a national track and field title since 1983, when Felix Bohni won the outdoor Pole Vault championship.

Track and Field

Track and Field Championships in Oklahoma City, Okla. Friday.

Schumacher, who is from Sweden, tossed the hammer 66-feet-10-inches on his first throw to become the

He is also only the third SJSU athlete ever to win an indoor title. Bohni won the indoor pole vault title in 1983 and John Carlos won the NCAA indoor 60-yard dash title in 1969.

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Yesterday

Campus

A new voice-response computer will allow SJSU students to register for classes over the phone, and could be installed by spring of 1989. A pilot program is tentatively scheduled for the 1988 fall semester. Use of the new system will allow students to get an immediate response when registering over the phone, and could lead to the elimination of Program Adjustment Day and the lines associated with it.

Residents of Spartan City presented a letter to SJSU President Gail Fullerton's office demanding that family housing at the facility be maintained or replaced. They also demanded that people on the former waiting list be offered first choice of any existing or upcoming vacancies. The letter called for Fullerton to respond by March 23 or face the possibility of legal action. Spartan City is due to be closed in August 1988, and there are no plans to replace it.

A petition calling for the repeal of the \$8 Associated Students fee increase imposed last year was presented to the A.S. Election Board. The petition contained 760 signatures, and was presented to the board by members of Students for Responsible Government. A.S. adviser Jim Cellini said there could be legal problems with the wording of the petition, and is having it inspected by a California State University assistant general counsel.

University bookstores may be precluded from selling anything but school supplies if legislation pending in Congress is passed, said Ed Zant, Spartan Shops director. Items such as cosmetics, jewelry, clothing, medical supplies and refreshments could be eliminated if the legislation passes. Zant said Spartan Shops is not a state-funded enterprise, but is a non-profit business that does not compete with off-campus businesses.

Sports

Three SJSU wrestlers have qualified for the NCAA Championships. Arnold Khanbaban, David Love and Matt Toves will travel to the University of Maryland for the March 19 tournament.

On This Date ...

... in 1966

Freshman class pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal advertising and was fined \$5 and placed on probation for the remainder of the semester at yesterday's session of the Student Council.

Charges against the class were for placing a sign, which advertised a dance, above the Library Arch, without permission from Student Activities Board.

Bill Sturgeon, class president, stated that former class officials had permission to place such an ad over the arch, but later were forced to change the date of the dance from December to January 13. They had not reapplied for the necessary SAB permission, bringing about the charge.

... in 1963

Student Council dropped the bomb on class governments yesterday.

However, even up to the final count-down, the 18-member legislative body emphasized a need for an alternative plan to replace the dying, smoldering class structures.

Abolition action came as a result of a proposal submitted by ASB Pres. Bill Hauck two weeks ago which called for the repeal of the ASB by-laws which set up class governments. At that time Hauck said these governments serve "no meaningful purpose" and should be junked and replaced with more functional structures.

... in 1985

SJSU students will be the only ones in the California State University system to face higher fees next year as a result of two decisions made yesterday by the CSU Board of Trustees.

The board gave final approval to construction of the Recreation and Events Center and the aquatic facility. As a result, student fees for the project will increase from \$39 to \$57 next semester to help finance the \$20.9 million project.

Both Associated Students President Michael Schneider and SJSU President Gail Fullerton said they were elated by the trustees' decision to approve the plans.

Classified

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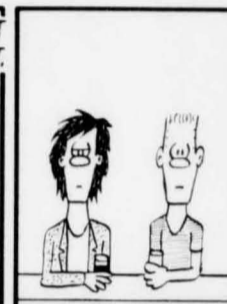
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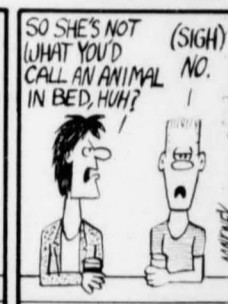
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Associated Students Election 1987

Controller



Steve Cressy
Sr., Business
ASAP



Harry Fabian
Sr., Industrial design
HOG



Victoria Johnson
Sr., Office management
REAL

The Associated Students controller is the organization's chief financial officer. The controller administers A.S. financial affairs and is responsible for the execution of all fiscal legislation. The controller is expected to submit a report of the status of the A.S. general fund to the board of directors on a weekly basis and to assist the president in the preparation of the budget message. The controller must publicize financial reports to the student body at least twice a year. The holder of the office performs other duties as directed by the president.

Q: Why should students vote for you?

Students should vote for me because I represent the student body as a whole. I am a commuter student, so I can represent the commuter vote. I want to see the money that comes into the A.S. from every student spent in a responsible manner. And I would like to represent the student body — not just special interest groups, but the entire student body.

Q: What are your priorities for managing and spending student money?

My priorities would be to see that money is spent in a way that would most effectively provide programs for the entire campus community — the entire campus student body — instead of just serving specific special interests groups.

Q: What problems and challenges do you foresee for your office over the coming year?

The biggest challenge I see would be with the fee decrease, if it gets on the ballot and passes, deciding which programs are most deserving of the funding, which ones are most beneficial and which ones really don't need any funding, because the controller plays a big part in which programs will be funded.

Q: How do you perceive your role within the A.S. and the university?

I perceive my role in the university and in the Associated Students government as working in cooperation with the president of the A.S. in formulating a budget. . . . to represent each and every individual of the student body as best I can and to efficiently and responsibly spend the money that they have put in the Associated Students.

Because my party is representative of '80s type of people — hedonistic and opportunistic.

Basically on my party platform we're just going to spend the money and have a good time and have some fun — beer and pizza and generally have a good time.

Not too much.

Both (are) important because the controller has a lot of control over the money and over special allocations, so it's important.

I am currently director of personnel. My record is one of integrity, education and success. I have involved more students . . . than any of the previous officers in getting (them) involved in student committees, university committees and with the Associated Students. That's very important because getting students involved is what it is all about.

I think it's the controller's responsibility to promote the budget and the special allocations project and account stipulations, and to respectfully budget the student's money. My priorities would be to fund student groups, organizations that have students in them to fund groups that are educational and instructionally related-groups. Student groups.

The biggest challenge would be that there isn't enough money for the groups that come before the A.S. board. And the controller needs to be responsible with each organization that comes before the special allocations committee and budget committee, and should look very carefully at the request and make intelligent decisions.

There is a budget committee for student groups and also the president has her own budget review committee and the budget we prepare must go before the President for approval. I think of the controller and the university interacting with different organizations on campus, and the different offices, such as the President's office, approving our final budget.

A.S. elections vary among CSU schools

ELECTION, from page 1
so on, that is supposed to be reported at fair market value," Cellini said.

Contribution lists

Another change in SJSU's election code requires candidates to submit an itemized list of all campaign contributions and expenditures to the election board three days before the general election and five days after voting is completed.

"The feeling was if we're raising the spending limit so high that it allows people to spend a lot more money . . . the electorate has a right to know where it's coming from and where it is going," Cellini said.

San Francisco State's A.S. board requires candidates to turn in itemized contribution lists three days after election results are published, but not before, Feccia said.

Advertising

All three universities' election boards have outlined places where advertisements can be placed and restrictions on the sizes of advertisements.

"Why certain areas?" asked Cellini. "Part of it is to not have campaign literature and posters explode all over campus."

"The election board has been free, with concurrence of the university, to set as many or as few of the locations as possible," he said. "For example, there are two more this year than there were last year."

There are seven advertising locations on campus and candidates are "very good about interpreting those boundaries and keeping within them," he added.

Ballots

Ballot counting begins at SJSU in the computer center after polls close at 8 p.m., March 26.

In 1985 and 1986 ballots were taken to Cal State Hayward's computer center because SJSU got "rid of the computers that could read them," Cellini said.

"This year the ballots have been redesigned to be read on our local computer," he said. "It's been a continuing need. Everyone wanted to (have new ballots designed): the election board, the A.S., myself, the computer center."

Before 1982, ballots were tabulated by hand, and it was very time consuming, Cellini said.

Personnel



Jill Cisowski
Jr., International Business
ASAP



Michele G. Bertolone
Jr., Social Science
REAL

The Associated Students director of personnel works with the director of communication, promoting awareness of vacancies in the A.S. and on university committees. The director also promotes student involvement in these groups.

The director serves as liaison between the A.S. and SJSU students as the organization's personnel officer. The office holder is responsible for keeping record of the personnel status of all A.S. and university committees.

Q: Why should students vote for you?

I think I'm very experienced from being an Academic Senator last term. I got the experience of being on A.S. not directly, but indirectly, by being a senator. I think I have the qualifications necessary. I attend the Wednesday meetings every now and then, so I know what they do. I think I could do a good job as personnel (director) just because of the experience I've had.

Q: What are your priorities for managing and spending student money?

I think the A.S. should spend money effectively and the most beneficially to the student. We should recognize the students . . . and the clubs that request money. We should go over (a request) thoroughly . . . and really see if (it) is benefiting the students. I would like to see the organizations who have student participation . . . getting the money.

Q: What problems and challenges do you foresee for your office over the coming year?

I would like to see a new program board elected so that we could plan programs that are beneficial to the students, such as concerts . . . like Huey Lewis and the News and major people. And I think that this will be a problem because we'll have to see exactly what the students want — if there is a need for that, if they'd like to have concerts and big programs.

Q: How do you perceive your role within the A.S. and the university?

My role as personnel director will be to notify the students when there is an opening on a committee and notify them immediately. And I will schedule prompt interviews and pick the most experienced person to fill that position. My role within the university is to make sure that the students are aware of when there is an opening.

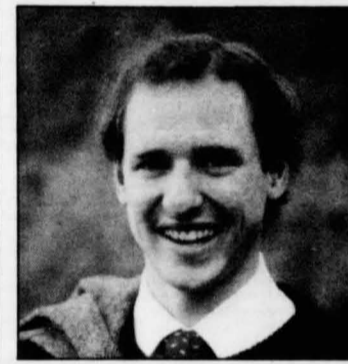
For three reasons. The first one is approachability. . . . students being able to come to me and communicate their needs and their ideas. The second is initiative. . . . developing and implementing the ideas. The third is follow-through. It's very well and good to have a wonderful idea. It's not worth anything if you don't follow through.

The budget is not determined by one person, first of all; it's a collective effort by the budget committee. On that budget committee, there are three student-at-large positions, which as director of personnel, would be my job to make sure get filled. The student-at-large positions are extremely important. This is a way that students can get involved.

A lot of students don't realize how much power that Associated Students has access to. It's exciting to me because this is a chance for people to get really involved. We're serving a community of students who have other outside commitments. To get them on campus, spending some time in student committees, is a real challenge.

It's in the design of my office to create a real strong bond between the A.S. and the student body. I believe that students . . . have a right to know what's going on. They also have an obligation to know what's going on in terms of where their money is being spent and what things are going on. I'm really looking forward to working toward this end.

Cal State Affairs



Tom Boothe
Sr., Business
REAL

The director of California state student affairs is responsible for keeping the A.S. board of directors informed about current decisions and proposed changes in policies affecting SJSU in the California State University system and the state Legislature.

Also serving as the official SJSU representative to the California State Student Association, this director works with the director of communication in promoting awareness of pending legislation concerning students and student affairs.

Q: Why should students vote for you?

Students should vote for me because I care, because I'll work for them, and because I have experience. I've proven myself to be dedicated to student issues and to promote student interests. If I'm beholden to any interest, it's the student interest.

Q: What are your priorities for managing and spending student money?

I believe that Instructional Related Activities and those items which enhance education and educational opportunity, or interaction between students, are important — those things which benefit students. I'll put a highest priority on educational opportunities.

Q: What problems and challenges do you foresee for your office over the coming year?

That depends on a lot of variables. One of the things that has to be looked at is the Gann limit. Post-secondary education is getting caught in the squeeze. We need people to be out there fighting for students. If someone doesn't get out there and do it, then we're going to have very little, because they've got to scale back.

Q: How do you perceive your role within the A.S. and the university?

I'm elected to office by the students . . . to represent them. I take that very seriously. You have to be out there communicating with them. If you don't know your campus very well, how can you be there representing 26,170 students? I know San Jose State University very well. I think that's a prerequisite to going to a statewide body.