

SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, March 23, 1987

Fullerton lays Spartan City to rest

President tells residents her decision is final

By Paige C. Borgel
Daily staff writer

Spartan City residents met with President Gail Fullerton Thursday hoping to persuade her to rescind the decision to close Spartan City in August 1988.

The meeting was in response to a letter sent to residents by Fullerton in an effort to give them a chance to air their concerns.

"The decision is made, it's not being reconsidered," Fullerton told approximately 20 residents at the meeting in Spartan Complex, Room 209.

Lew Schatz, director of public safety at SJSU, explained at the meeting that the university has "a liability problem with leaving (residents) there."

The liability discussed was based

on the fire marshal's report done at Spartan City last year. The report stated the building was a fire hazard because it lacked an efficient sprinkler system and fire alarm system.

The report is the main reason for closing Spartan City, Fullerton said.

Both systems would cost more to install than the facility is worth, Schatz said. He also reiterated that the building is a fire hazard.

"Fullerton has to ask herself if (losing) one life (in a fire) is worth keeping Spartan City open," Schatz said.

Fullerton said that Spartan City "is no longer a safe place to be."

But she also said she supports family housing at SJSU "if it can be financed."

"However, it's difficult to get money for student housing," she said.



Brad Magnin — Daily staff photographer

Edwyna Spiegel discusses Spartan City problems with Gail Fullerton.

But San Jose City Councilman Jim Beall said 20 percent of the San Jose Redevelopment Agency's monies

are set aside, by law, to finance low- and moderate-income housing, which includes student family housing.

Beall said earlier this month that money can be applied for by any profit or non-profit agency, including SJSU, and could be paid back using rents. However, the city can't force SJSU to apply for this money.

Fullerton said if a loan was taken from the city, the new rents would be considerably higher than the \$200 per month Spartan City residents pay now for a two-bedroom apartment.

But one resident said she would be willing to pay up to \$300 a month to keep Spartan City open.

Residents said they wanted to work with the university to find an alternative solution to closing the facility. One resident said she would be willing to do "anything it takes" to keep her home.

"What I have there I could never have found anywhere else in the area," Leticia Gonzales, a resident said.

Other residents commented that the community feeling of Spartan City made it special.

The bottom line is "we've paid for education and the right to have

housing," said Francois Larivee, Spartan City resident.

Fullerton said there were no rules against married couples sharing apartments at Spartan Village, which is now used to house single students.

But the residents would have to pay the same Spartan Village rate, \$197 per student per month, and both people would have to be full-time students, Fullerton said.

This would exclude single mothers, because the children aren't students.

"If it's at all feasible to get married students into Spartan Village, we can do it," Fullerton said.

Fullerton also said the university is looking into acquiring apartment complexes around campus to house students.

She felt the 1988 closure deadline was enough time for Spartan City residents to find another place to live, Fullerton said.

"I've never heard of a landlord allowing (over) a year to move out," she said.

Animal use develops techniques

Laboratory work aids students

By Deborah G. Guadan
Daily staff writer

Animal experiments offer SJSU students the chance to develop responsible research techniques, said Jesse Martinez, animal care facility manager.

The facility is used to provide students with experience in animal experimentation. It has been functioning in several rooms throughout Duncan Hall since the Biology Department moved there in 1973.

"Each different experiment will use a different set of animals," he said. "We don't like to use the animals more than once because it isn't fair to them and we don't get good data."

A new policy recommendation on the ethical use and care of animal subjects was passed by the Academic Senate last week.

The policy was designed to prevent redundant experiments which use animals unnecessarily and to improve animal care guidelines.

Students need to work with animals and develop skills to qualify for jobs or graduate work in research, said Kathryn Sucher, a member of SJSU's Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee. The committee was organized to provide safeguards for animal care and use.

Working with animals provides students with valuable experience because they learn to use them properly to avoid mistreatment, she said.

"I think (the committee) is doing a good job. One of our big goals is to institute a training program to work with animals," Sucher said.

Most of the classes which See ANIMALS, page 3



Michael Burke — Daily staff photographer

Ruy Woan Lin, clinical laboratory sciences senior, and Sabita Rajasekar, microbiology graduate student, mark injection sights on a laboratory rabbit while performing a skin reactivity test for their Microbiology 133 class. The test is similar to an allergy test on humans, and there are no long-term side effects.

Insurance pool keeps liability cost affordable

New coverage for SUBOD

By Deborah J. Kaplan
Daily staff writer

SJSU has joined with 10 other California State University campuses to pool money to alleviate the burden of directors' and officers' high insurance premiums.

By joining the pool, SJSU saves almost \$2,300 a year in insurance. As a result of a decision made by the Student Union Board of Directors, the million-dollar insurance policy includes coverage of any damage that might occur.

For example, if SUBOD decided to serve beer at a concert and there was an injury as a result of that decision, the board would be covered in case a lawsuit was filed, said Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union.

"The Student Union joined the pool because the premium for the Student Union directors and officers liability insurance jumped from \$1,500 to over \$4,100 over a three-year period," he said.

The decision to join the pool was made after a report was submitted to the CSU chancellor's office by Warren, McVeigh and Griffin. The risk management consultants compiled a feasibility report which addresses the high costs of insurance.

It advises the CSU Auxiliary Organization Association to start a pool to help lower the ever-increasing premiums for the director's and officers liability insurance, Barrett said.

The September report states that insurance premiums have increased dramatically, and certain coverages are not available for certain entities, such as the Student Union.

The report examined six CSU campuses: Fresno, Fullerton, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Northridge and Pomona. It illustrated the effectiveness of the pool by showing that the more campuses involved, the lower the premiums.

"The Student Union joined the pool because . . . the more members that join, the lower the rates."

— Ron Barrett,
Student Union director

The board voted to join the pool and the policy went into effect as of Feb. 1, 1987.

Present members of the pool include the CSU campuses at Chico, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Bernardino, Sonoma, San Luis Obispo, Dominguez Hills, Humboldt, Fresno, and San Francisco.

"The more members that join, the lower the rates. That's how insurance works," Barrett said.

Premiums for liability insurance are also on the rise, according to the report.

The report also advises that the AOA establish a Joint Powers Authority to govern and provide building liability coverage to insure against accidents occurring not due to legislation, such as someone falling down the stairs.

Because the current pool is so effective, "there are a number of us that are trying to get a pool together for (building) liability, too," Barrett said.

BBC reporter to speak on U.S. and Soviet press

British Broadcasting Corp. reporter Peter Ruff is scheduled to speak on campus today on his views of journalism in the U.S. and Soviet Union.

Ruff was a BBC correspondent in Moscow for two years before his transfer to New York last summer, said Roger Wallis, visiting SJSU professor of communications.

"He's seen the problems and misconceptions of the media in both superpowers," Wallis said.

Ruff's speech, "Reporting on the Superpowers," will be brief, Wallis said.

He'll spend most of his time answering questions from the audience, Wallis added.

Wallis said anyone interested in

what happened at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant should attend, because Ruff covered the accident for the BBC.

The initial reaction from the American media, which reported vastly exaggerated death tolls and ran mistaken film footage, surprised a lot of Europeans at the time and was considered a "European joke," Wallis said.

Before his Moscow stint, Ruff was based at Broadcasting House in London and was responsible for the BBC network of temporary correspondents (stringers), Wallis said.

Ruff is scheduled to speak at 10:15 a.m. in the Instructional Resource Center Building room 306.

SJSU nurses take hard look at 'hard stuff'

By Annie M. Belt
Daily staff writer

One out of every four people is an addict or substance abuser, according to estimates, said Rocque Fajardo, vice president of the SJSU chapter of the California Nursing Student Association.

The campus CNSA chapter is sponsoring a conference on substance abuses and addictions today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Umunhum Room.

See ADDICTION, back page

Fraternities and sororities to compete during Greek Week

By Annie M. Belt
Daily staff writer

SJSU fraternities and sororities will join together and compete in a string of activities this week.

Greek Week is intended to create Greek unity through competition, said Dan McLeod, member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Greek Week chairman.

"So often (fraternity members) associate with only their own house and other sororities," McLeod said. "This is a chance to meet and make friends with people in other houses."

"The purpose of Greek Week is to bring people together and promote the entire Greek system rather than just an individual house," said McLeod.

The week's events are open only to fraternities and sororities. One event is scheduled each day through Thursday, culminating with a string of activities on Friday. None of the activities are for profit, McLeod said.

The most popular event is Games Day on Friday, he said.

"Games Day is the Greeks' Olympics," McLeod said. Games Day is a three-hour series of competitions followed by a barbecue and award presentation. Scheduled activities include a three-legged race, a relay race and a volleyball competition.

"Games Day is a chance for everyone to compete in more than one event for more than a half-hour or an hour," McLeod said. "So it's a better way to get to know each other."

This year's theme of Greek Week is "Greeks Catch the Wave."

The schedule of activities is as follows:
Monday — Banner Competition. Each fraternity or sorority places a banner announcing Greek Week in front of their house.

See GREEK WEEK, page 3

SPARTAN DAILY

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Editorials

Election 'musical chairs' must stop

Welcome to the Associated Students election carousel. Round and round they go, where they'll stop nobody knows.

The rules that allow parties to change and add to their slates need to be changed.

In addition to permitting candidates to switch positions, the A.S. election board has allowed a certain party to add candidates to its slate a week after the original candidacy filing deadline.

The reason? While one candidate has changed his mind several times on whether he wants to run, two other candidates dropped out of the election race because they are going to graduate. Did it just occur to these two candidates they are about to graduate?

Letting the candidates play musical chairs with positions is bad enough, but allowing parties to add candidates after the deadline is dis-

criminating against independents. Under A.S. act nine, the set of laws governing the elections, an independent candidate cannot petition the committee to be placed on the ballot after the filing deadline. But act nine obligates the election board to allow parties to make changes and add candidates by requiring it to supply "a written statement of the reasons for denial."

The parties have all year to get their acts together and weed out their wishy-washy elements. Students have the right to expect the candidates they have been following during the campaign to be the same candidates that appear on the ballot.

Although act nine was revised just last semester, another revision is in order to prohibit parties from making additions and changes, unless the same opportunity is accorded to independent candidates.



ARMS FOR IRAN

Associated Students Election 1987

Letters to the Editor

Letter writers comment on fee decrease

Child care will suffer

Editor,
 I would like to add my voice to those who oppose the current attempt to decrease student fees to 1967 levels, thus nearly cutting in half next year's Associated Students budget.

As the director of our campus child care facility, I have been involved for the past four years in providing care for the children of SJSU students, without which they would not be able to attend classes or obtain degrees. This essential service is one of the many vital campus activities which would be destroyed by the fee decrease initiative.

During the decade that SJSU fees have remained stagnant, child care, among the other student programs, has had to settle for less and less adequate funding to serve an increased demand. Each year the Spartan Daily has recorded our financial emergencies — staff cutbacks, student protest and emergency requests.

The constantly recurring question has been: Will the Frances Gulland Child Development Center survive another year? I can safely assure you that if student fees are returned to 1976-77 levels, the answer to this question in the near future will be a definite "no."

I have been asked to enumerate the cutbacks which we would make in our budget if our current budget request were cut in half, and I find that I cannot answer this question. We have tried cutting wages to below the minimum wage — people simply do not apply for the jobs. We have tried doing without art supplies and office and playground equipment — there is simply no more room to cut back.

I can only imagine that those who are proposing this drastic move do not fully understand the number and quality of student activities that their fees support. Nor do they seem to realize the drastic effect a budget decrease would have on the quality of campus life at SJSU. On behalf of the parents and children of SJSU's child care facility, I would like to express the hope that SJSU students will attend to the wisdom of their experienced student leaders and defeat this proposition.

Hollace A. Veldhuis
 Director
 SJSU Frances Gulland
 Child Development Center

Fee increase necessary

Editor,
 I am amazed at Paul Romero's and Steve Cressy's ignorance. Both men are obviously incompetent to hold any Associated Students position if they want to repeal the fee increase passed last spring. They fail to realize the increase was passed, not on whim, but out of necessity. The A.S. was attempting to provide necessary student services and programs with a fee that had not been raised since the 1960s. The \$8 fee increase passed last spring has only partially alleviated the yearly A.S. budget crisis. Repealing this increase will send SJSU back to the dark ages in its attempt to provide needed services to the students.

Furthermore, what programs do Cressy and Romero have earmarked for cutting? Is it the child-care center, leisure services, the Print Shop, program board, business offices, Greek week, homecoming, KSJS, disabled student services, Spartan Daily or all the other educational and cultural programs that a major university should provide its students to enhance their education.

If Cressy or Romero had attended

any of last year's budget meetings they would have realized the amount requested by student groups was more than double the amount available. Reducing the fee and cutting programs is not the answer. Obviously Cressy and Romero are neither responsible nor well informed enough to hold any A.S. position at SJSU.

Brian Burke
 Senior
 Recreational and Leisure Studies

Activities will lose

Editor,
 Last spring the student body held a special election to pass an urgently needed fee increase. It was the first A.S. fee increase since 1967 and in the words of President Gail Fullerton was "necessary to continue the function of the Associated Students at an appropriate level." This semester certain individuals feel that SJSU students don't care enough about excellence to continue paying the fee — which still only ranks 12th out of 19 campuses in support of student activities.

Ironically, these same individuals want you to vote for them to serve the on the A.S. board of directors that will have to trim your programs of \$418,000! Who would lose out? Child care, Greek week, Asian spring festival, women's volleyball, Disabled Student Association, Theatre Arts, opera workshop, extended library hours and the availability of the weight room and pool. The bottom line is that SJSU students care enough about quality programs to prevent this initiative from passing. The Responsible Alliance party is also opposed to this dangerous decrease and favors Spartan excellence. The ASAP party is sponsoring the initiative. Be REAL! Don't be A SAP.

Chuck King
 Senior
 Music

Accept last year's vote

Editor,
 I wonder why some people at SJSU just cannot be happy with the decision from the previous year. I am talking about the recall issue. It happened a couple of years ago and it is happening again today. The recall issue always seems to come out near general election time. I wonder if the issue sponsors are really concerned about SJSU during that time, or have political reasons behind them.

We voted to increase the Associated Students fee last year because it had not been increased for more than 10 years. I personally think it is adequate to increase the fee so the A.S. will have sufficient funds to really help and promote the SJSU community of the 1980s. The result of the vote shows students agreed with me.

Here comes the ASAP party, using the general "anti-fee" feeling of people, coming up with a petition to recall the fee increase. It sure gets a lot of attention at this school; it seems like the only issues that get attention at SJSU are fee issues. However, is this proposal practical? I don't think so.

There are more than 200 SJSU campus groups; and events need to be funded every semester. Many groups and events cannot get any funding because the current budget is too small. I wonder how the ASAP party can do what they promise if they are elected. How can they fund all groups and events if the fee is decreased by \$8? This reminds me of the 1984 Republican presidential campaign platform — "we are not going to raise your taxes but we are going to reduce the budget deficit to zero." Look at our federal

deficit today.
 Another reason ASAP cites for recalling the fee increase is that the current A.S. government is mismanaging money. I do agree they are not using the money very wisely, but they are only students like the rest of us, not professionals — so I do expect some mistakes from them. Because we voted for them, we should trust them. There is no reason to recall the fee increase just to punish them.

A few years ago, a group to stop the Student Union Recreation and Events Center successfully delayed ground breaking for one year, but finally met with defeat after students realized the need for a Rec Center. Because of the delay, many students who are paying for the Rec Center, including myself, won't be able to enjoy the facilities because they will have graduated by the time it is completed.

I hope this time SJSU students can recognize the phoinness behind this fee recall issue. Support the A.S. fee and make SJSU a great place to study and enjoy college life.

Howard Chen
 Senior
 Electrical Engineering

Repeal is an ethical issue

Editor,
 I am writing in response to the crocodile tears shed by the Responsible Alliance party on behalf of music programs which would allegedly be "crippled" by the proposed \$8 fee increase repeal.

The repeal proposal is not really a financial issue, but rather an ethical one.

In the spring of 1986, SJSU students rejected two \$2 fee increase initiatives by overwhelming margins. Once elected, the REAL party immediately overturned the student by sponsoring a clandestine special election for an \$8 fee increase — four times the amount already rejected! This election, which coincidentally was held immediately before finals week, was publicized only to those groups who would benefit from the increase in order to stack the odds in favor of passage.

The central motivation behind the REAL party's fund-raising efforts was not to help the Music Department and other special programs, but rather to raise their own salaries and upgrade their office facilities.

During the past year, the REAL party has shown its true colors by its gross mismanagement of the program board, a golden opportunity to help the Music Department and other student organizations in a much larger way.

I appeal to my fellow music students, and others who were supposedly "helped" by the fee increase, to realize that they have actually been hoodwinked by the REAL party, and are unknowing accomplices to a larger political power play.

If the outcome of this scandal were to be reversed by a legitimate student vote, music programs would not be "crippled" any more than they had been prior to the phantom election to increase the A.S. fee.

Whether the \$8 fee repeal initiative appears on the next ballot, SJSU students have a simple choice: Either re-elect the REAL party, which has deliberately deceived them in the past, or elect an alternative party which will provide a truly responsible government.

John Bliss
 Senior
 Music

A.S. candidate
ASAP party

Wert is too wordy

Editor,
 After reading the Spartan Daily, I've come to the conclusion that Associated Students Vice President Roger Wert is overly preoccupied with wording.

It seems the record store and fee repeal initiatives must be phrased his way or no way at all.

Wert would like the record store initiative to be worded according to the sentiments of the A.S. board of directors, and yet he protests the equally biased first and last paragraphs of the fee repeal initiative.

The phrasing of the record store initiative is, in fact, unclear. Will my no vote count as yes or no; or will my yes vote count as no or yes or... wait a minute! What-ever happened to Ocam Razor's theory?

I suggest that the language of every ballot initiative be as neutral as possible. Sentiments of the A.S. board of directors and the ASAP party do not belong on the actual ballot. Arguments for and against should be listed separately, as in current local and state election pamphlets. It is student votes that will determine approval or disapproval of each issue. Isn't this the purpose of voting?

Angela Zechenelly
 Junior
 Journalism

Let's all get ethnic

Editor,
 I would like to comment on Paul Romero's use of his middle name, "Carlos," at the candidate forum on Wednesday. Obviously, this was a political maneuver to gain votes from the Hispanic groups on campus. For the last few years, Paul has been recognized publicly all over campus as Paul Romero. Now, he declares his candidacy for the Associated Students and suddenly, gets ethnic. It is an insult to every group when Paul only acknowledges his family's heritage when it is convenient to his career.

Vicki "Shumbula" DiRoma
 Senior
 Occupational Therapy

Candidate forum abused

Editor,
 I am prompted to write this letter after seeing the candidates' forum Wednesday in the Student Union.

I was disappointed that the questions from the floor were monopolized by the Responsible Alliance party and directed against ASAP. It was my understanding that the forum was held so students could find out more about the candidates, not so the existing A.S. government could shoot down their opposition.

Like many other spectators, I submitted a question — but it never reached the candidates. I realize there is a time restriction but when one person — and a candidate at that — asks for a four-part question obviously directed at another party, I do not feel the time is being used wisely.

As for the \$8 fee decrease, why is the REAL party so afraid to see it placed on the ballot? Are they scared that students will realize that nothing has been done with their money? I will vote for fee reduction because I want to see my \$10 spent wisely, not my \$18 spent haphazardly.

Last year, I played a small part in helping REAL secure the election. This year I am appalled with their dirty politics. At the forum, I was even handed a flier by a REAL supporter that distastefully criticized ASAP.

What is REAL so afraid of that they are running a smear campaign? It is time for students to open their eyes and take a good look at what is going on.

Karen Derenzi
 Sophomore
 Journalism

Ragged Right



Frank Michael Russell

Multiple choice

When you go to the polls Wednesday and Thursday to vote in the A.S. elections, there will be three choices for president on the ballot: Susan Chargin of the ASAP party, Michael McLennan of the Responsible Alliance and... don't let anyone know you read about him here... Dave Carroll of the Hedonistic Opportunist Guild.

Although she insists she's a moderate Republican, Chargin and her party have made an \$8 student association fee decrease the election's main issue.

At the same time, she wants to fund some of SJSU's non-sponsored athletic teams, including the fencing squad and the nationally-ranked bowling team. Chargin insists that better management of money will allow more services. That's possible, but she sounds vaguely like another out-of-touch conservative revenue cutter.

McLennan is harder to dismiss as a serious candidate; he's the least objectionable of the three. For that reason, he'll probably walk away with the election. But McLennan would probably best serve the student body if he remains director of the Washington Square Federal Credit Union.

Carroll and his fellow swine would be an option if only their "humorous alternative" wasn't so dull. Carroll promised an effective "visual aspect of the campaign." But the pseudo-new-wave graphic style of his campaign posters and handbills was trendy five years ago. The joke is as tasty as soggy cardboard pizza. A vote for the hogs isn't an alternative; it's a vote for mediocrity.

So what alternatives are there? We don't have to accept these three candidates. We could:

✓ Vote for none of the above. In fact, most SJSU students will, simply by ignoring the election entirely. Student apathy may even reach a peak this year, considering the quality of the candidates.

✓ Write in Tom Boothe. Boothe is really the voice behind the REAL party, anyway. He hand-picked McLennan to succeed him.

Boothe hasn't been SJSU's most effective A.S. president, failing on fall semester's San Carlos Street campaign and, as ASAP candidates are quick to point out, he let the A.S. program board's concert losses get out of hand.

But at least he's a leader. With a year's experience behind him, he's probably the most qualified man or woman on campus for the job.

And reporters love Boothe. He's a veritable quote machine. He may be always busy or hard to reach, but once he's there, he'll talk for hours.

✓ Write in Paul Romero. In the same way Boothe is the voice behind REAL, the vice presidential candidate is the brains behind ASAP.

All joking aside, this week's election will be important for the future of the A.S. Two measures — the ASAP-backed \$8 fee decrease and a proposal for an on-campus record store — will be on the ballot.

Despite a lack of choice as far as candidates are concerned, these two measures are crucial decisions we as a student body have to make.

The record store is a question that we have to get out of the way. It may be convenient to provide this kind of service on campus, but similar business ventures by the A.S., the Earth Toys skiing and sporting goods store, have been less than successful.

The fee decrease is even more important a question. Can we trust the ASAP promise that they'll provide better services for less money? Or will the decrease result in painful budget cuts throughout student organizations?

The decision will be indicative of the kind of student association — we're all A.S. members — we want to be. It's a question far more important than whether we want Michael McLennan or Susan Chargin to lead us.

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

SJSU students taught ethical animal lab use

ANIMALS, from page 1

require laboratory work are offered in the Biological Sciences Department.

Students who take classes in physiology, microbiology and zoology use animals to study body structures and reactions to bacteria, Martinez said.

Some experiments require students to observe animal behavior. Other experiments involve dissection to study anatomy and surgery to understand the effects of drugs on the animal, he said.

Animals can also be injected with antigens (proteins) to see if antibodies build up in the blood. Students take blood from the animal's ear veins and analyze it to learn what substance was injected into them, Martinez said.

Rats and mice are used to study their body structures in relation to humans' body structures. Their cardiovascular, digestive and respiratory systems are generally more like humans than primates, Martinez said.

Rabbits, unlike the other animals, are used by the same students for an entire semester. This gives students the chance to get familiar with the rabbits and a few even name them, he said.

Most of the animals don't stay at the laboratory long enough for the staff to become attached to them. But the rabbits squirm a lot when they are picked up and seem to have personalities of their own, Martinez said.

All of the experimental animals are born and raised in laboratories. They are bought from vendors and kept in laboratory conditions as close

'Each different experiment will use a different set of animals. We don't like to use the animals more than once because it isn't fair to them and we don't get good data.'

— Jesse Martinez
animal care facility manager

to those they grew up in. Laboratory conditions include the cage size and its bedding materials, and the temperature and humidity of the facility.

"Students are sometimes uncomfortable working with the animals. If the instructor justifies their use, it makes it better. When the students see the animals are used humanely it makes them feel better and will help them in the future," Martinez said.

The animal care facility is spread out between several rooms on the fourth, sixth and seventh floors of Duncan Hall. An isolation room, used to watch new animals who may have viruses, is located in the basement.

An isolation period can vary from three days to two weeks. If the animal comes from a regular vendor, it's held three days until it adjusts to the new environment, then they're moved to the laboratory, Martinez said.

An average daily inventory is taken to keep track of the animals. The facility now holds one guinea pig, three hamsters, 28 rabbits, 75 rats, and 400 mice.

Currently, there are separate facilities for the psychology and biology departments' laboratories. A plan was developed in 1984 to build a centralized facility for both departments.

University officials support an expansion of the facility and approved \$117,000 for the work, said John Chipman, technical coordinator of the biology department.

However, SJSU has been waiting for money from the chancellor's office for three years. The university's asbestos problem required immediate care and the animal care facility was put on hold, Martinez said.

Now the department has been told money should be available next year, Chipman said.

The renovation of the facility would add about 2,000 square feet of space divided into approximately six more rooms, Martinez said.

With the increase in space, more experiments could be done. Both the Chemistry and Nutrition and Food Science Departments are interested in using the facility, he said.

Greeks to compete in week-long activities

GREEK WEEK, from page 1

✓ Tuesday — Yell Fest, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheatre. Fraternities and sororities will yell chants relating to their house name, the theme of the week and SJSU.

✓ Wednesday — Philanthropy. Fraternities and sororities will repair the gold rail in the Spartan Stadium.

✓ Thursday — Award Reception

tion, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union University Room. House awards including "Outstanding Greek Men and Women," "Outstanding Alumna," and the "Dean of Student Leadership" awards, will be presented.

✓ Friday — Games Day, noon to 3 p.m. at the South Campus field. A series of competitions followed by a barbecue and awards presentation to the winners of the week's competitions.

Willis denies rift with Shepherd

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rumors of an off-screen feud between "Moonlighting" television stars Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd have been denounced once again by the wisecracking male half of the detective duo.

"The thought that two people with such great chemistry and who work so well together could be fighting sells. It's really pretty much nonsense. That stuff just doesn't happen."

Dateline

Biotech industrializes East Bay

BERKELEY (AP) — Biotechnology could mean to the East Bay what the computer meant to Silicon Valley, according to a University of California researcher.

The region could become the center of a multibillion-dollar biotech industry if officials aggressively encourage the establishment of genetic engineering firms, said professor Edward Blakely.

"I can't imagine an industrial potential for the East Bay of this magnitude," said Blakely, chairman of the UC-Berkeley department of city and regional planning.

He said Oakland, Emeryville, Alameda and Richmond could be the ideal locale for the industry.

"Currently, we're the intellectual center for biotechnology, but if we don't plan for it right now the industry will jump out of California to Texas, or Arizona, or the East Coast or Japan," he said.

Blakely said that within 10 years there could be hundreds of biotech firms with an average of 250 employees each operating between Richmond and Fremont. Each firm would probably produce about three spinoff jobs in related industries, he said.

Already, the East Bay is home to several biotech firms, including Chiron and Cetus corporations in Emeryville, Advanced Genetic Sciences in Oakland and Xoma Corporation in Berkeley.

The region's assets include world-class genetics research at UC's Berkeley, Davis and San Francisco campuses and at Stanford and the Lawrence Berkeley laboratories.

In addition, Blakely said, the area has good, cheap industrial space, a large, well-educated work force, housing, a first-class port, and rail and air transportation facilities.

Lucas speaks on court plans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas said the Legislature should give serious consideration to shifting initial review of death penalty cases, the major source of his court's growing backlog, from the state Supreme Court to appellate courts.

Noting the massive size of death penalty trial records, Lucas told a luncheon meeting of judges, lawyers and reporters that "for the seven of us (justices) to have to battle with them and try to maintain some reasonable time period for processing them is a very, very difficult process."

"If it could be that the Courts of Appeal could handle these cases and not cause an excessive delay in the process, then I think it's something that should be very carefully looked at."

He took no position, however, on the key issue of whether a prisoner whose death sentence was upheld by an appellate court should have the automatic right to a state Supreme Court hearing.

The proposed shift would be an important change in the court system's handling of death penalty cases, which have become a major part of the high court's caseload.

To some degree, it could also deflect future attacks on Supreme Court justices for death penalty reversals — the most prominent issue in the defeat of Chief Justice Rose Bird and two colleagues in the November election — and focus attention on appellate justices.

Under current law, every death sentence is automatically appealed directly to the high court, bypassing the appellate courts that review appeals of other criminal convictions. Legislation pending in the state Senate, SCA4 by Sen. Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, would refer death penalty appeals to appellate courts and let the Supreme Court decide whether to hear any further appeal.

The new court's already sizable backlog is expected to grow during the time it takes three new justices — John Arguelles, David Eagleson and Marcus Kaufman, all confirmed by a state commission Wednesday — to get accustomed to their jobs.

Lucas, appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian to succeed Bird, said he planned to name a "blue-ribbon committee" of lawyers and judges to study changes in court procedures to increase efficiency.

He said he did not plan to endorse any legislation on the issue of death penalty reviews. But he said any change should avoid "duplicative" review by appeals courts and the Supreme Court.

Laughter lightens life's load

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Weinstein, the Pied Piper of Play, brings his message of mirth to more than 100,000 executives a year, offering such stress-reducing props as a rubber fish for the water cooler.

At the fifth annual "Power of Laughter and Play" conference Friday, Weinstein joined an array of doctors, psychologists and educators who take humor seriously as a way of boosting health and wealth.

"It's an essential management skill to have a sense of humor about yourself," said Weinstein, president of Playfair, Inc. of Berkeley.

In his talk on "Putting Play to Work," Weinstein called people from the audience, who paid \$228 each for the conference, up to the front of the room and asked the group to give the person a standing ovation.

"My thesis is that stress is not an event, it's a reaction to an event," said Weinstein.

"I tell people not to take things too seriously," he said. "Take your job seriously, but take yourself lightly. We do keynote presentations to management conferences and have worked with big companies like Honeywell and AT&T, talking about the benefits of lightening up."

Weinstein said he was taking himself too seriously until he discovered the "Santa Claus Effect."

"I was really upset, driving my car, when I saw a man on a bike dressed like Santa Claus," he said. "I realized then I was too serious."

When people laugh hard, he said, the heart rate speeds up, the circulatory system is stimulated, muscles go limp, the eyeballs glaze and "there's a dopey smile on your face. That's also what we look like when we're really relaxed."

He said research has also shown that the body's immune system is stimulated and more endorphins, natural pain-relieving substances in the brain, are produced during laughter.

"Laughter, play and a positive attitude can heal you of many debilitating illnesses," he said. "You don't play when you feel better, you feel better when you play."

Spartaguide

The Community Committee for International Students will have Conversation in English groups for all international students from 10 a.m. to

noon, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Administration Building, Room 222, Group Room 1. Call Muriel Andrews at 277-4575 for information.

The SJSU Nursing Students' Association will hold a Substance Abuse Workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Umuhum Room. Call Rocque Fajardo or Karen Blair at (415) 854-4180 for information.

The Student Advisory Committee will hold a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in Health Services, Room 208. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a Summer Job Hunter Techniques seminar at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

The Information Resource Management Club will have a seminar on job hunting strategies and discussion of information for resource management majors from 5:15 to 7 p.m. today in Business Classrooms, Room 13. Call Simeon D. Aronson at 279-2892 for information.

London Semester — American Institute for Foreign Study will have an informational meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Julie Chin at 277-3781 for information.

Rabbi Allan Berkowitz will speak on the topic, "What are we doing to our Earth?" at the Hillel Jewish Student Association Tuesday Lunch and Learn session at noon tomorrow in the Campus Ministry. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will have a seminar "Orientation — Computerized Interview Request Procedures," at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold "Interview I" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

The Financial Management Association will have a graduate panel from SJSU speaking at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Moreen Atwell at 296-3842 for information.

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Answers will be given by representatives of all three parties.

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Spartan cashes in on second chance

Grad student wins NCAA title

By Jeff Goularte
Daily staff writer

Imagine the dedication and hard work required to become a success. Whether one excels in a professional career endeavor or athletics, a person must be firm in their conviction to become a champion.

Now, imagine what SJSU track member Fred Schumacher felt like last year.

Schumacher, a hammer-throwing senior, had just been notified that he qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. So, he embarked on a rigorous training program to prepare himself for his final collegiate meet.

Five to six days a week, this 6-foot-1-inch, 225-pound native of Varberg, Sweden, worked on his throwing technique and lifted weights two to four hours a day, because he wanted to finish his track career as a national champion.

But, physical limitations or an injury did not keep Schumacher from attaining his goal. Rather, an administrative oversight denied him a chance to become the best. SJSU's athletic department did not file the necessary paperwork in time for Schumacher and Dennis DeSoto, a former Spartan shot putter, to be eligible for last year's championships held in Indianapolis, Ind.

Understandably, Schumacher was disappointed.

"It was frustrating last year," he said. "I had trained hard and was looking forward to the meet. Dennis and I weren't notified (of our ineligibility) until two weeks before the championships."

Gradually Schumacher's frustration dissipated, and he graduated last Spring with a B.S. in human performance. After graduation, he began coaching field events at San Jose City College.

"Coaching is fun," he said. "I really enjoy seeing athletes progress and develop. It's a challenging and interesting job."

Schumacher probably would have been content coaching his athletes, but unbeknownst to him, he had one more year of indoor eligibility remaining. One more opportunity to realize his personal goal.

"I didn't know I was eligible for this year's meet," he said. "But I was given one more chance."

Intent on performing the best he possibly could, Schumacher, now a full-time human performance graduate student, began the same training program he had undertaken last year. Only this year, there would be no paperwork mishandling.

Once SJSU had done what it was supposed to, the rest was up to Schumacher, who came to SJSU in 1983 along with countryman Kjell Bystedt, the Spartans' all-time record holder in the hammer throw.

Schumacher didn't disappoint himself or the school in this year's meet, held March 13 in Oklahoma City, Okla., as he became the first Spartan since Felix Bohini to win an individual NCAA track and field championship. Bohini won both the indoor and outdoor pole vault titles in 1983.

Throwing last in the field of con-

testants, Schumacher tossed the hammer, a 35-pound weight on a chain, farther than any other competitor. His winning throw of 66-feet-10-inches occurred on his first heave and held up as the events best.

"I had the lead all the way," Schumacher said. "I was trying to keep up my competitive spirit through the meet, concentrating and trying to improve on each throw."

But his first throw was the best. Before his last throw, Schumacher knew he had won. It was hard for him to concentrate.

"I felt a big head rush on my last throw," he said. "I didn't improve over my first throw, but it feels pretty good to win."

"It was my last collegiate meet and it's a nice feeling to end on top."

For now, Schumacher's competitive spirit has been satiated. But the 1988 Olympics will soon be upon the world, and he has given thought to representing his country.

"It's hard to qualify for the Swedish Olympic team, because they only send the top-eight throwers in the country," Schumacher said. "You have to be world-class to compete for the team."

"But, I will try to improve every year. If I eventually made the Olympic team, it would be great. But my main

'I felt a big head rush on my last throw. . . It was my last collegiate meet and it's a nice feeling to end on top.'

— Fred Schumacher, NCAA hammer-throw champion

concern is to become as close to perfection in the hammer throw as I can."

Schumacher enjoys living in San Jose, but said he will probably return to Sweden in a couple of years.

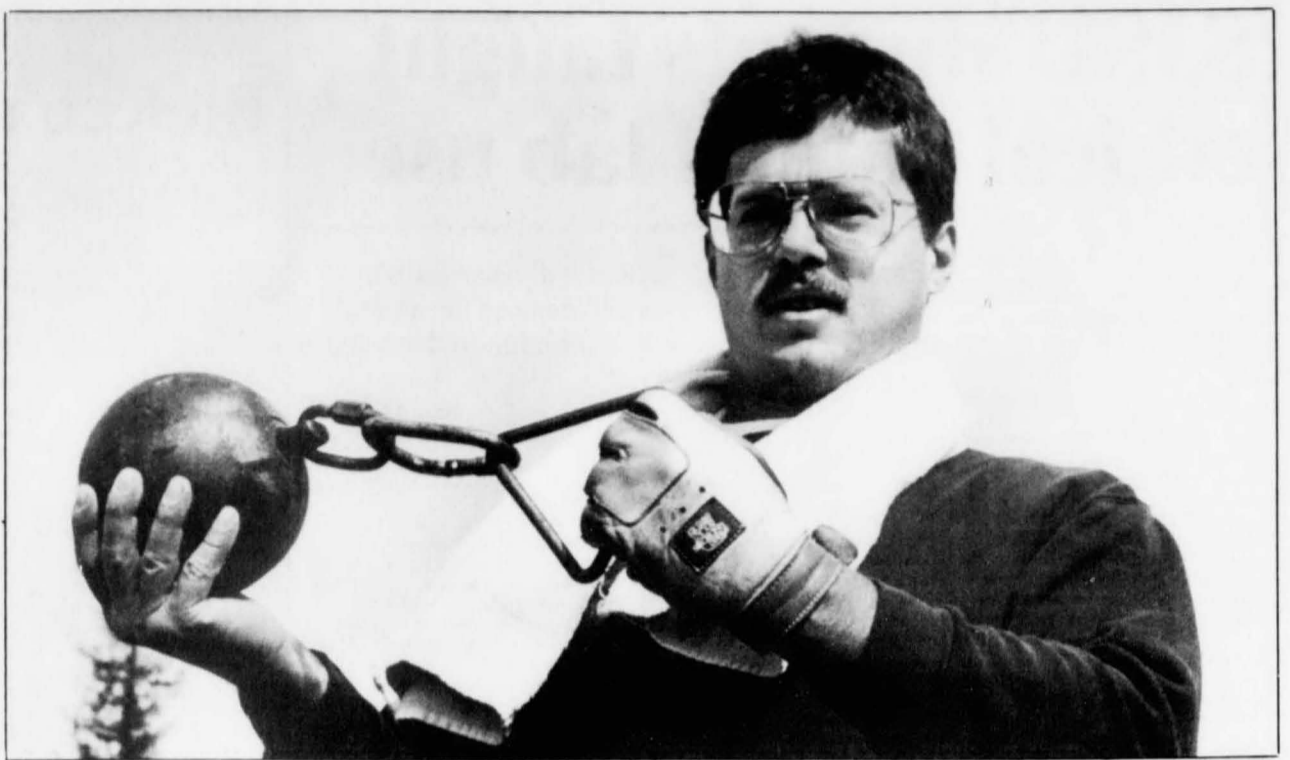
"I always wanted to live in the U.S. and train in nice weather," Schumacher said. "I have no regrets about coming to this country. There have been a few ups and downs, but my experience has been good for the most part."

"Varberg (a small town on Sweden's west coast) is a nice place to live," he said. "But in the summer the population almost doubles because of tourists."

Schumacher's SJSU track career is now over, but his name and accomplishments will endure.

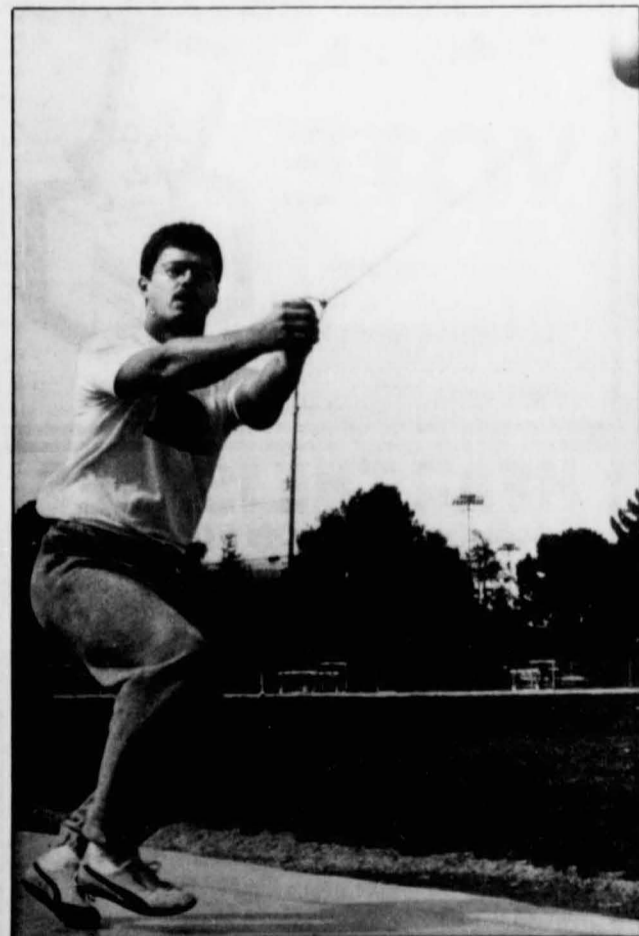
He has qualified for the NCAA Championships four times, and was among the top-three hammer throwers in the PCAA the last three years. His personal best in the 16-pound hammer throw is 231-feet-4-inches, a feat which places him second among all-time Spartan performances.

In the game of life, rarely does a person get a second chance. Schumacher was given a second chance and he made the most of it.



Nancy Nadel — Daily staff photographer

SJSU student Fred Schumacher displays a 35-pound hammer. At the Okla. March 13, Schumacher heaved the weight 66-feet-10-inches to become the 1987 national champion.



Nancy Nadel — Daily staff photographer

Fred Schumacher, 1987 indoor 35-pound hammer-throw champion, shows off his skill at the 16-pound hammer throw as well.

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Yesterday

Campus

Last year's \$8 student association fee increase will appear on next week's election ballot, the Associated Students Elections Board ruled Thursday.

However, the decision may not be final. A.S. Vice President Poger Wert will attempt to have the initiative removed from the ballot or have the judiciary declare it invalid. But he said he doesn't feel confident either way.

The A.S. elections are going to be held Wednesday and Thursday.

SJSU administrators are asking the California State Legislature for \$270,000 for a permanent off-campus center in the Salinas area. If the plan goes through, SJSU may be renting space by 1988, and will own the center by the 1990s.

SJSU is close to signing a contract with San Jose radio station KHBT for broadcasting rights of the Spartan football team this year.

SJSU's current contract with radio station KCBS still has one year to run, but the San Francisco-based radio station let SJSU out of its contract because of a scheduling conflict with the station, which left eight of 11 games broadcast on a tape-delay basis last season.

Students planning to graduate in December must have applications in by May 1 or their graduation will be pushed back to spring.

Sports

The SJSU baseball team will be kept busy playing nine games in nine days. Following their non-league schedule, the Spartans will get into PCAA play, hosting UNLV in a three-game series.

On This Date . . .

. . . in 1962

Is it possible that some day SJS students may return to the campus and find the new engineering building covered with ivy?

Today there are few Spartans who remember the construction of Tower Hall and Morris Dailey auditorium. However, Joan Peters, SJS coed, has found a link with the past at the Flea Market bazaar, 12000 Berryessa Rd.

A search for old historical books led to the discovery of a 1909 postcard depicting the proposed new building of San Jose State Normal school. An artist's conception of the buildings shows the once bare walls of Tower Hall and the sparsely covered lawns of the outer and inner quads. Miss Peters commented, "SJS campus has certainly changed in the last 52 years."

The postcard caption is: "Birdseye view of new State Normal School, San Jose, Cal., the finest Normal School in this country, which cost the State of California \$325,000. It numbers over 700 students and has a faculty of thirty-four. President, Morris Elmer Dailey."

. . . in 1984

The initiative to terminate the Rec Center project won yesterday by a comfortable margin in the Associated Students general election.

"More students voted against the Rec Center this time than voted for it last time," said Larry Dougherty, chairman of "The Committee to Stop the WRECK."

"Now there is a good basis for a class-action suit," he said. "We're going to make appointments to talk to SUBOD, the president and the board of trustees."

In the March 1982 A.S. election, when the Rec Center issue was first brought to a vote, 58.8 percent of the voting students were in favor of the Rec center project, with 1,668 for it and 1,165 against it.

Classified

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DRIVERS POSITIONS!! Part time-Avis Rent A Car is now accepting applications at it's San Jose Airport location. Please apply at: 1455 N.E. Airport Blvd. between 8am and 4pm. Monday through Friday.

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Meeting addresses substance addiction

ADDICTION, from page 1

Abuse and addiction of substances varying from alcohol to diet pills has reached crisis proportions, Fajardo said.

Nurses treat people with alcohol or drug-related problems every day, Fajardo said.

"It's not a selective disease. It touches all kinds of people," she said.

"We see a great deal of need out there for increased understanding," she said. "We're going to cover the gamut of addictions."

Abused substances include cigarettes and caffeine as well as marijuana and cocaine.

Five speakers will address substance abuse and addictions from different angles. Topics include the following: the scope of addictions; the effects on individuals and families; support resources, treatment and counseling; alcohol, drugs and the law; drug testing and athletics.

The conference welcomes students, faculty and staff on an informal, drop-in basis. It is aimed at informing, educating and increasing awareness of substance abuse and addiction, as well as providing people with resources for support, treatment and counseling.

Representatives from the nursing department, the health education and counseling services will speak at the conference.

The conference schedule is as follows:

- ✓ Introduction to Substance Abuse — 10 a.m.
- ✓ Problem Identification — 10:45 a.m.
- ✓ How to Get Help — 11:30 a.m.
- ✓ Lunch break — 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ Laws and Prevention — 1 p.m.
- ✓ Questions and Answers — 1:45 p.m.

Chemical dependency represents a progressive, ultimately fatal disease, Fajardo said. It affects the spirit as well as the mind and body.

Television and radio awareness programs, organizations such as MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), Coke-Enders and President Reagan's "Say No to Drugs" campaign signal increased concern about substance abuse and addiction at federal, state and local levels, Fajardo said.

Studies indicate one out of eight Americans is the child of an alcoholic, 28 million people are affected by alcoholic parents and one quarter of these will eventually exhibit some form of addiction.

Substance abuse results in decreased student performance as measured by grades and social interaction. Drug and alcohol related accidents are the number one killer of teenagers, Fajardo said.

Associated Students Election 1987

President



Susan Chargin
Jr., Acctg./Info. Res. Mgt. ASAP

The president is the official representative of the Associated Students and is member of the Academic Senate and the Student Union Board of Directors.

The president can veto any legislative action adopted by the A.S. board of directors and is responsible for the execution of all legislation.

The president also submits the A.S. budget to the board of directors for the subsequent fiscal year.

Q: Why should students vote for you?

I think that students should vote for me because I will effectively represent them and address their needs.

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

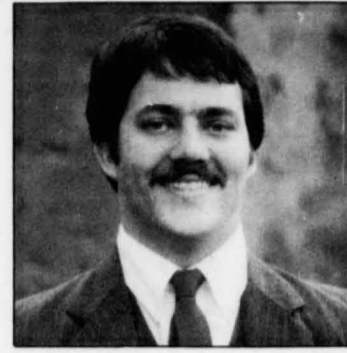
My priorities are that I would stress responsible spending and giving to groups that need the money.

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

I want to work on extending library hours, so that will be a challenge. I will also take a close look at cutting the prices in the Spartan Bookstore since they are non-profit. Those will be challenges.

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

Well, I would be the president of the associated students and the voice of the university administration for students.



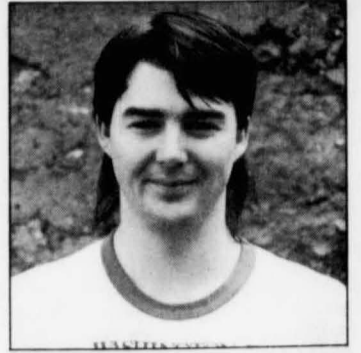
Michael McLennan
Sr., Business REAL

I believe students should vote for me because I sincerely care about their experience at San Jose State. Through the credit union, I have been able to show what determination can accomplish. I am willing to listen to all points of view and to accept the position of constituency.

Well, my personal views on that are the IRAs are in need of assistance. They are a priority. Also, other priorities would be as a student as a whole how they want to see their money spent.

I really don't see any problems. I view everything that will be coming up in the year ahead as a challenge. One of those challenges we have to look forward to is to continue the fight for better parking at San Jose State. Other things, heightening the awareness of the student and the role of the A.S. and the student. Heightening the awareness of the university and the student. I find that the greatest challenge.

Well, my role as a president would be to act as liaison between the students and the administration and the student and the other committees I would sit on. Also, my role is to bring their viewpoint and to go to bat for them so to speak.



David Carroll
Sr., Industrial Design HOG

Because it will make them feel good.

My priorities for spending and managing student money are to spend the money in such a way to feel good.

The problems that I foresee are overcoming the inequalities between the way the students that live on campus are treated and the way students who are commuter students are treated. Also just getting students to feel good about themselves.

I perceive my role as a figurehead.

Soviet filmmakers tour Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Russians are here, the Russians are here. And are they the cruel, fat, vodka-drinking conspirators that American films and television shows often portray them to be?

"The ones I'm with don't have horns," said producer Mark Gerzon, who worked for more than a year to organize what's being called an "entertainment summit," a chance for American and Russian filmmakers to meet face-to-face and discuss and dispute the stereotypes they have of each other.

The 11-person delegation of Soviet filmmakers arrived tired in Los Angeles late Wednesday after a 29-hour flight, but began a series of tours and meetings Thursday designed to show them how Hollywood works.

During the week-long summit, the Russians will present clips of their film images of Americans. Gerzon said a typical image would show men in suits drinking whiskey around the conference table at a military complex.

U.S. movie makers, meanwhile, will have to defend their portrayals of Soviets as sadistic torturers, such as in "Rambo: First Blood, Part II," or as threatening invaders of American turf in the television miniseries "Amerika" and the film "Red Dawn."

"There will be some very hard-hitting words and statements," said Vladimir Posner, the Soviet journalist,

"There will be some very hard-hitting words. But no one is going to point fingers and say, 'This is what you do wrong.'"

— Vladimir Posner, Soviet journalist

a member of their delegation. "But no one is going to point fingers and say, 'This is what you do wrong.'"

Gerzon, contending that Hollywood is as important as the White House in shaping America's image worldwide, said film makers from both sides must begin showing the human side of American and Soviet citizens.

"As long as we have stereotypes, we can't get ahead and learn more about each other," he said.

The Soviet directors, actors, movie industry officials and writers, led by Elem Klimov, President of the Union of Cinematographers, will meet in Los Angeles with Columbia Pictures chief David Puttnam, Oscar-winning director Sydney Pollack, officials of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and attend a screening

of film clips at the American Film Institute.

They leave Wednesday for New York, where similar seminars are planned through March 29.

Also while in Los Angeles, the Soviets will meet with industrialist Dr. Armand Hammer, the chairman and chief executive of Occidental Petroleum who has done business with every Soviet leader since V.I. Lenin.

Gerzon said he was inspired to bring film makers from both countries together after sitting in theaters in the United States and Moscow. He said he saw Soviets get angry while watching our films, and himself get upset when watching theirs.

The summit is not intended to whitewash problems in the Soviet Union, he said.

"Our purpose is not to make all portrayals of Soviets positive. Nor are we trying to get them to overlook our faults," Gerzon said.

Gerzon received a small grant from the Fund for Peace to cover travel and research expenses and began a personal campaign last year to bring Soviet and American film makers together.

Spartan Daily

Advertising

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GREEK WEEK '87

CATCH THE WAVE

March 23-27

Scheduled Events:

- ★ Monday — BANNER DAY
- ★ Tuesday — YELLFEST @ AMPHITHEATER 12:30
- ★ Wednesday — PHILANTHROPY DAY
- ★ Thursday — T-SHIRT, LETTERS DAY, RECEPTION
- ★ Friday — GAMES DAY AND AWARDS B.B.Q.

Funded by Associated Students

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL FREE

Half-sandwich, slice of pie, and beverage with purchase of same meal (a \$4.50 value!)

Please limit one coupon per person per visit

- soups
- specialty coffees



- quiches
- stuffed baked potatoes

Sweetie Pies
Stylish Food To Go Or Stay

One E. San Fernando St.
Between 1st and 2nd
2 blks. from campus

971-4PIE
M-F 7:30am-6:30pm
Expires 3-27-87